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South Africa in turmoil

 The South African Government declared a nationwide state of emergency after dawn swoops arrested hundreds of dissidents. • The Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group report says it is in Britain's specific interest to join in action against South Africa.

• Mrs Thatcher gave the Com-mons no indication that she intends to change her stand against imposing sanctions. • Mr Pik Botha said the Group had tried to blackmail Pretoria into accepting conditions no gov-ernment could accept. (Page 7)

· Canada announced a series of measures against South Africa and said it was willing to go further if necessary. (Page 7) The African National Congress

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said the state of emergency would worsen the crisis and increase resistance to white rule. (Page 7)

New security clamp by defiant Botha

From Michael Hornsby, Cape Town

address to the nation last stringent controls on expres-night, President Botha of sion of political dissent, and South African declared that his country was quite prepared to "go it alone" and would not "crawl before anyone" to avert the threat of international economic sanctions. Defending

proclaimation on a state of national emergency earlier in the day, Mr Botha said he had faced the choice akin to that "hetween war and a dishonourable, fearful peace". There were "times in the history of nations" when choices between such "unpleasant alternatives" had to be made.

We are not a nation of weaklings. We do not desire and we do not seek it, but if we are forced to go it alone, then so be it." he said. He said he was aware of public concern about the threat of economic sanctions.

"I do not underestimate the sacrifices and problems that sanctions will bring. I do not think that it will be in our interest, or in that of our neighbouring states, or that of our trading partners. But South Africa will not crawl before anyone to prevent it and if it has to come, we will make sure that it is to our advantage in the long term," he said

South Africa, Mr Botha said, would not be dictated to by the international community at large or by any particular state. "We have to live in this country. We have no-

where cise to go." The state of energency, danger for all pop which applies throughout the groups in the country. The emergency, pro country, gives sweeping pow- "The emergency, proclaimed Members of all rees of arrest and detention to under the Public Safety Act of among the detainces.

In a belligerent televised, the police and provides for 1953, empowers any police-doress to the nation last stringent controls on expres- man or soldier to arrest withon press and television coverage of unrest. In effect from five minutes

after midnight yesterday morning, the emergency is of indefinite duration and its his proclaimation was. accompanied by the arrest of about 1,000 anti-apartheid activists in pre-dawn police raids in towns throughout the country. In an earlier address to a specially convened joint ses-sion of the white, Indian and Coloured chambers of Parliament here, President Botha

said the emergency was neces-sary because "the ordinary Parliament **Botha accuses** Text of report 8,9 **Trevor Huddleston** 14 Leading article

15 pulsory military service". laws of the land at present on the statute book, are inade-quate to enable the Government to ensure the security of the public and to maintain law ffence.

and order". The new emergency is far more sweeping in its scope than that in force between July 21, 1985, and March 7 of this year. which, at its greatest extent, was confined to only 38 of South Africa's 300 or so

magisterial districts. President Botha told Parliament that the Government bad intelligence about plans "made by radical and revolutionary elements for the coming days, which pose real danger for 30 population

out warrant and detain without trial anyone who, "in bis opinion", poses a threat to "the maintenance of public

order The period of detention can be extended indefinitely by the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange. No-one is allowed access to a detainee other than the minister or a person approved by bim. No names of dctainces can be disclosed without the minister's consent.

Also banned under the emergency are "subservise statements," which include statements that incite anyone take part in unlawful strikes, boycotts, or "any acts of civil disobedience", or which advocate economic disinvestment or "discredit or undermine the system of com-

Anyone disseminating such statements - which by implireports - would be guilty of an

The penalty for any violation of the provisions of the emergency, or any regulations enforced under it, is a fine not exceeding 20,000 rand (£5,000) or imprisonment not exceeding 10 years, or such imprisonment without the option of a fine.

Those arrested today yesterday include many courch workers, trade unionists, members of the UDF and radical black opposition-groups, student leaders and conscientious objectors. Members of all races are



The Prime Minister gave no indication yesterday that her opposition to economic sanctions against South Africa has been altered by the publication of the Commonwealth Emi-sent Persons' Group (EPG) report.

Pressed by the opposition parties and some Conservative MPs to respond immediately to the EPG's call for economic action by Britain and other countries against South Afri-ca, Mrs Thatcher did not explicitly rule out sanctions, and gave what many MPs regarded as a cautions re-sponse to demands to lift her "veto" against them. She stressed that the report would be given careful consideration with the Commonwealth and the EEC.

cation could include journal-ists who quote them in their. about it before dashing into reports - would be guilty of an premature conclusions," she said, but the Government's dilemma over sanctions, with the possible risk to the Commonwealth if it remains opposed to sanctions is sharply appreciated by ministers, some of whom believe the Prime Minister will inevitably have to agree to some meas-

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Leader, said the Government must impose strong sanctions strictly and quickly. "Extensive and intensive economic pressure by Britain and other nations which have a significant trading and commercial relationship with South Africa is essential. Such action is now crashed on its approach to an recognised to be the last airfield on the island of Islay,



Guards outside Khotso House in Johannesburg, which was raided by police yesterday when documents were taken.

One killed | N Ireland in island Assembly dissolved air crash By Philip Webster One person died yesterday **Chief Political** and five were seriously injured when a twin-engined aircraft Correspondent

> The Government yesterday cent of the workforce. confirmed the dissolution of the Northern Ireland Assem-

Labour finally expels Hatton after wrangle

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

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Mr Derek Hatton, deputy leader of Liverpool City Council, and one nf the Mili-tant Tendency's leading fig-ures, was finally expelled from 12 votes in six to proceed When the NEC rejected the legal request and decided by 12 votes th six to proceed against Mr Hatton in his absence, Mr Fisher left for the the Labour Party last night. By 12 votes to six, Mr Neil Kinnock and the party's na-High Court to seek an injunctional executive committee found him guilty nf being a member of the Trotskyist tion to hait the proceedings. As Mr Larry Whitty, the Labour Party's general secreorganization, and breaking Labour Party rules and standtary, staned to outline the case against Mr Hatton, the High Court granted a temporary injunction, forcing Mr Kinnock and bis colleagues to The expulsion came after

another day of complex legal and procedural wrangling, culbreak off for lunch. minating in Mr Hatton's law-yers rushing to the High Court But Mr Hatton's success was short-lived. When Sir in an unsuccessful attempt to

have the disciplinary hearing halted. Mr Hatton, who joined the Labour Party in 1971, was the main target in Mr Kinnock's

purge, launched last November, against leading members of the Militant-dominated Liverpool party. As the verdict was an-

ing orders.

nounced, after eight hours consideration, a small band of Militant supporters chanted in support of Mr Hatton outside Labour Party

headquarters. Mr Hatton did not attend yesterday's proceedings, preferring instead to be at a city council finance meeting. His solicitor, Mr Mike Fisher, addressed the NEC for 20

minutes and requested that

This was a

to 15,000 a month.

the workforce.

over the winter. Officials

believe that the jobless total is rising by an underlying 10,000

The unadjusted jobless to-

tal, including school leavers,

declined, as is normal in May.

It dropped by 54,166 to 3,270,892, or 13.5 per cent of

question of him quitting his the bearing be adjourned until post as deputy leader of Mr Hatton could attend, and Liverpool council.

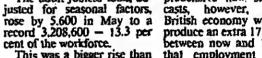
Jobless down but trend is upward

By Graham Searjeant and David Smith

Pay is increasing at three expected inflation figure for times the rate of inflation, May, to be announced today. times the rate of inflation, yesterday's official figures show. But unemployment re-mains on a firmly rising trend, show. But unemployment re-mains on a firmly rising trend. and a new independent report suggests that growth in jobs will peter out by 1990. The adult jobless total, ad-

said that the employed labour force rose by 279,000 last year. An independent and comprebensive new study forecasts, however, that the British economy will at best produce an extra 175.000 jobs

between now and 1990, and



expelled from the Labour Party. The disciplinary hearings will continuc today. Mr Hatton vowed last night

to ignore the ruling. He added that the party's leaders were "thicves in the night" determined to destroy him in his absense.

He said that there was no

Portfolio —Gold—

join in.

Yesterday's £4,000 prize in The Times Portfolio competition was shared by two readers, Mrs Diana Jones, of Felpham, West Sussex, and Mrs. Ceinwen Cannon, of Colwyn Bay, Clwyd There is another £4,000 to be won today. Portfolio list page 28; rules and how to play, information service, 20.



Priest verdict

Mr Richard Flynn, a wealthy trish horse-owner, has been cleared of killing a Roman Catholic priest at his bome during an argument over mid-night drinks Page 3 Page 3

Racial peril

Most of the conditions which led to last year's inner city tional Users' Council. He blamed rising costs. rints remain, the chairman of the Commission for Racial since September 1984 and the Post Office reduced the sec-Equality said, introducing a six-point action plan Page 6 ond class stamp by 1p to 12p

Nissan deals

Nissan awarded £18 million worth of contracts to 27 British and three Continental companies to make parts for the new car at its Type and Wear factory. Page 3

Today we publish two Special Reports on the Times/RIBA Community Enterprise Scheme, and private health. Pages 16.17 and 29-32

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Thatcher warned on Botha embargo By Rodney Cowton Mrs Margaret Thatcher was

The report says Pretoria's told yesterday that a confla-gration which could involve much of southern Africa would break out if Britain obduracy and intransigence wrecked the Commonwealth's initiative, but the issues themselves will not go away, nor prevented effective Commoncan they be bombed out of wealth sanctions against South Africa by refusing to existence. It is not sanctions which will destroy the country but the persistence of apart-

The warning was given by the co-chairmen of the Comheid and the Government's failure to engage in fundamen-tal political reform." monwealth Eminent Persons Mrs Thatcher, like other Group immediately after publication of the report on the Commonwealth heads of govfailure of their mission to ernment, received the report on Tuesday, but yesterday the establish a dialogue to encourage the dismantlement of EPG co-chairman, General

apartheid. The report says that without negotiated political change in South Africa, "the certain prospect is of even sharper head of the Nigerian Govern-ment, and Mr Malcolm Fraser, former Australian Prime Minister, called on her to decline into violence and discuss it. bloodshed, with all its atten-

dant human costs. "A racial conflagration with frightening implications the report, and before seeing Mrs Thatcher. Mr Fraser said threatens. The unco-ordinated . the threatened conflagration violence of today could bewould occur if black leaders in come in the not too distant South Africa concluded that future a major armed conflict other nations would not agree spilling well beyond South to take effective concerted Africa's borders

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The price of posting a letter

The details were disclosed

yesterday by Sir Ron Dearing, the Post Office chairman, in a

letter to the Post Office Na-

The price of the first class

stamp has remained at 17p

By Richard Lander

Mr. Roland "Tiny" Row-land, chief of the Lourha multinational trading group, emerged yesterday as the sur-

prise saviour of Today, Mr Eddy Shah's all-colour nation-

al daily newspaper which bas

struggled since its lamch in Mr Shah only on Wednesday,

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is likely to rise by a penny in

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last October.

change without violent chaos. Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, called for a ban on new investment and an international ban on flights to and from South Africa.

Mr Denis Healey, the Shadow Foreign Secretary, gave a warning yesterday that if Mrs Thatcher again tried to veto sanctions against South Africa she could break up the nonwealth

"This report shows that Mrs Thatcher's veto on sauctions at the last Con wealth Conference has held up peaceful change in South Africa, and it calls for more sunctions as the last hope in averting a bloodbath," he said. "I hope Mrs Thatcher does

not have to be dragged kicking and screaming into sanctions." Otusegun Obasanjo, a former Some 80 Labour MPs have

signed a Commons motion calling on the British Government to back more sanctions This has been countered by another motion, supported by nearly as many Conservative They explained their views at a press conference to launch MPs, taking the reverse view. In a joint statement. Liberal leader, Mr David Steel and

foreign affairs spokesman, Mr Alan Beith, urged Mrs Thatcher to end her "obstinate opposition" to economic meas-Continued on page 20, col 3 ures.

raised £714,000.

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By John Goodbody, Sports News Correspondent

upheld the ban on Ian Botham

from playing in all first-class and international cricket until

The appeal of the England and Somerset all-rounder fol-

lowed his suspension a fort-

night ago by the Test and County Cricket Board for

bringing the game into disrepute, after he admitted

The Council's five-man ap-

which, he said, would secure

its future. Mr Shah will remain the

principal shareholder in News (UK), Today's owaers, by re-taining a SI per cent stake and

will keep the posts of chair-man and chief executive.

will take a 35 per cent shareholding and will have two seats on the board of directors, with Mr Rowland

becoming deputy chairman . The deal brings together two

of Britain's most colourfai

Mr Shah, who made his

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scheduled flight from Glas gow, was understood to have hit high ground about one mile north of Port Ellen ainfield. The injured were ferried to

Cross House Hospital, Kilmarnock, in a joint operation involving two RAF and two Royal Navy helicopters. Ten other passengers on the flight, number LC423, were recovering at Port Ellen.

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The two Royal Navy helicopters were sent from Prestwick, near Glasgow, and the RAF aircraft from Leuchars in Fife and Lossiemouth. An RAF Nimrod reconnaissance aircraft was also involved in the operation.

Glasgow police said the aircraft had crashed at Kilbride Farm, about one mile inland on the Islay. Local doctors joined police

and ambulancemen at the scene and a special medical team from the Western Infirmary, Glasgow, was being airlified to the island to hclp. The Nimrod reconnais

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The plane, a Loganair DHC6 Twin Otter carrying 14 bly but voiced the hope that its absence would be temporary. passengers and two crew on a Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland announced in the Commons the Cabinet's decision to dissolve the Assembly, set up by Mr James Prior in 1982, and to leave open the date for

elections for a new one. Speaking of a "lost opportunity", Mr King told MPs that the Assembly was not discharging either of the functions with which it was charged, to make proposals on devolution and to monitor the work of the Northern Ireland

departments. But he emphasized that the decision in no way conflicted with the Government's desire for devolved government nor its commitment to the Anglo-Irish agreement.

Before Mr King spoke, the Prime Minister repeated in the Commons that her invitation to the Unionist parties to talk on devolution, the future of the Assembly and arrangements for handling Northern Ireland business stood.

Despite the hardline stance of the Unionists, ministers remain hopeful that the As-sembly will be re-established and that talks between the

parties will be resumed. Mr Prior said in a BBC interview that in the present circumstances there was no alternative to suspension. But he hoped after a period of thought and negotiation there would be fresh elections and the Assembly set up again, perhaps early in the new year. IRA statement, page 2

BL becomes 'Rover'

name in eleven turbulent years. In 1975, it changed its name from British Leyland Motor Corporation to British Leyland. This was further shortened in just BL in 1978.

Details, page 21

investors - the Ivory & Sime the

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whether to stay on. Mr Shah told his staff: newspaper is now certain."

investment house and Brtish & Commonwealth ship-ping company - are also increasing their investment by £3 million each, but Lord Farte's Trusthause Forte group has not yet decided

"Thanks to the support of Mr Rowland and our two institutional investors, the fature of News (UK) and the Today The current circulation of 450,000, well below prelaunch targets, had to be

increased.

bigger ris in April, when there was a likely to drop by 125.000 from 4,400 increase, but smaller 1985 levels. than the sharp monthly rises

The study - from the Occupations Study Group, made on the initiative of the leading industrialist, Sir Austin Bide - was based on the forecasts of 3,000 big and small employers.

It foresees 540,000 new jobs in service industries being swamped by the loss of more than 600,000 in production industrics.

In the 12 months to April average earnings rose by 8.7 per cent. The underlying in-These forecasts are slightly more gloomy than a comparacrease, after allowing for back pay, was 7.5 per cent. This is hie study last year. still almost three times the

Kenneth Fleet, page 21



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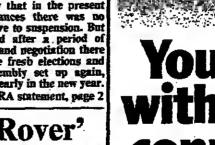
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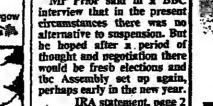
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The local authority has a range of sites available







The Cricket Council has peals body met for five and a pheld the ban on lan Botham half bours at Lord's yesterday However Botham will not

be prosecuted over allegations that he took drugs during last year's charity walk from John O'Groats to Land's End which BL is changing its name to Rover. The state-owned mo-tor manufacturer believes the The Director of Public Pros-

new name to be more in ecutions said after considering keeping with its new-found financial health and strong a report from Devon and Cornwall police that the evidence was not sufficient in justify criminal proceedings

range of vehicles. This is the third change nf onrho launches £13.5m rescue for 'Today'

His group already has extensive newspaper interests in Britain, including The Observ-er, the Glasgow Heraid and a chain of Scottish publications. As a result, the deal is subject fortune by publishing free

weekly newspapers, is widely credited with triggering the Fleet Street revolution that to the approval of the Secre-tary of State for Trade. Apart from the cash injechas broken the power of the traditional craft print unions. tion, most of which is being made in the form of loan stock, Mr Rowland, by contrast, has bailt up an image as a Lonhro will also be purchasing the stake of some of the swasbouckling international original investors in Today. Lourho is paying £4.5 milcapitalist as the head of

Loorho, which has interestslion to the departing investors, ranging from gold mines in-West Africa to hotels in the who will be getting their original stake back in full.

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Security tight as IRA issues statement on **Bombing trial**

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Police across Britain yester- It added: "There is a moday tightened security against a possible Provisional IRA attack in the aftermath of the conviction at the Central we appeal to the British people Criminal Court of Patrick to put pressure on their Gov-Magee, the Brighton bomber, ernment to withdraw from our and four other members of an active service unit.

planning to bomh four London targets and hotels or beaches in 12 resorts and ports. The first bomb on a detailed calendar had already been set by Magee at the Rubens Hotel opposite the royal mews at Buckingham Palace when police moved in.

As the five await sentence the IRA in Belfast published a statement yesterday, claiming that it would have issued warnings for the bombs the unit were to plant. The statement said that no final decision on the campaign had been taken.

A warning would have been issued for the bomh that Magee planted in the Rubens Hotel, it said, and added that the IRA had raised the alarm when bombs had been left close to the scene of visits by the Queen, in Coleraine in 1977 and at Sullom Voe, Shetland, in 1981.

The statement said that newspaper accounts of the unit's plans ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous; the Royal Family, sporting events and exhibitions were not targets.

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soldiers and six civilians.

mentum behind our campaign which no British government can stop. We want peace and country and allow Ireland to determine its own political They were convicted of future, free from outside reference.

The statement implies that Irish seek campaigns in Britain will continue. Special Branch officers man held and Scotland Yard's antiterrorist branch have no intelligence to suggest that a fresh in France unit has been smuggled into Britain, but no chances will be taken. Trooping the Colour ceremony in Whitehall tomor-The police in the Irish Republic may seek the extra-dition of a man held in France row will involve a large uni-formed and plainclothes police presence and the area who was arrested during a terrorist will be carefully checked beoperation_ fore the start of the

A police spokesman in Dub-lin said yesterday that they were waiting for confirmation of the identity of the man from ceremonials A senior Yard officer said yesterday: "One can't rule out Northern Ireland before the possibility that the Provisional IRA will do something The police have a warrant just to let us know they are still in husiness.

for Sean Hughes, aged 28, from Belfast, to face a charge of mardering a Dubin police-Police believe, however, that if the IRA is planning a man in February 1982. fresh attack it will be later in Police at Le Havre arrested five people including a man they named as Sean Hughes whom they described as a member of the INLA terrorist the year. There has not been any attack in Britain since Magee and four others were captured in a Glasgow flat a year ago, and it is thought that the arrests may have plunged group. They said the five were attempting to sunggle arms from the United States the IRA infrastructure in Britthrough France to Ireland. ain into chaos.



Twelve cellists and soprano rehearsing for a concert last night at the Wigmore Hall in tribute to Pierre Fournier, the French cellist, who died last January. Left to right: Christopher Bunting, Emma Ferrand, Ralph Kirshbaum, Steven Isserlis (hidden), Raphael Wallfisch, Caroline Dale, Jennifer Smith, Derek Simpson, Amaryllis Fleming, Jonathan Williams, Raphael Sommer, Antonio Lysy and Moray Welsh (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Crimes show 7% increase By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

changes during the 12 months of April 1985 to March 1986. The Government's law and reinforce calls for mandatory order policies, set to become a sentences for a number of significant issue at the next

offences. general election, suffered a The crime figure could have serious blow yesterday with been even higher if the rate of increase had not slowed from the publication of Home Office figures showing a 7 per 12 to 6 per cent for sexual cent increase in recorded crime in England and Wales in offences. A rise of 16 per cent in fraud and forgery in the first quarter of 1985 was turned into a fall of 3 per cent. the first quarter of the year and an 18 per cent rise in

But hopes for success in The figures compare the combating burglary after a growth of neighbourhood first quarter of this year with the same period of 1985. Last watch schemes have beendashed. A fall of 3 per year's comparable increase in recorded crime was only 3 per cent in the first quarter of There is already concern 1985 has been replaced this

year by an 8 per cent increase. The Home Office statistics can be seen in a slightly less gloomy light by viewing

Wapping, Willis says

Even so the overall increase in recorded crimes over the corresponding previous 12 months was 4.1 per cent and violence against the person rose by a more alarming per cent. Robbery over this longer period went up by 13 per cent and burglary was

practically static. Recorded sexual offences increased by 5 per cent and nearly half of the rise came from more rapes:

Home Office Statistical Bul-letin, issue 16/86 (Statistical Department, Home Office, Tolworth Tower, Surbiton, Surrey, KT6 7DS; £1.50).

No easy solutions to

Mr Willis attacked state-

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mal talks with the general secretaries of Sogat, the Na-

tional Graphical Association and the National Union of

He said he would call a meeting of all five unions

Earlier Mr Willis held infor-

ces and their unions,"

Journalists.

Teachers end GCSE boycott

By Lacy Hodges Education Correspondent

The second-biggest teaching on announced yesterday that it is dropping its boycott of training for the new GCSE examination, but is instructing its members to do administra tion and assessment for it within school hours only. The National Association of

have been received, and the Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers has been guidelines say "there is no fixed sum, nor pre-designated forced to abandon its boycott list of work for UK because of the determin participation". of Mr Kenneth Baker, Secre-

It does, however, list 18 tary of State for Education and areas of work likely to be Science, to press ahead with suitable for UK involvement, introduction of the examinaand says these comprise the tion this September. greater part of the SDI pro-It has also been under gramme as at present conpressure from members who ceived. These include optical saw the National Union of computers, signal processing, radar, and aspects of laser Teachers attending training courses in defiance of advice technology

from their union. The new examination to replace O levels and CSE One section of the memorandum which is quoted in the includes a large element of guidelines says that both ment. At countries agree that will allow continuous as least 20 per cent of a student's each other's industries and work will be marked by his or universities to compete on the same terms as their own for her own teachers SDI contracts.

News of the decision against the boycott comes on the day that the higgest union, the NUT, meets Mr Baker for the

The guidelines strongly recommend that no contract is accepted without consulting. the SDI Participation Office, first time. It is expected to drop its boycott of introduction which has been set up by the Ministry of Defence, as a focus for British efforts to win-

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By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

The Ministry of Defence

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iween the two governments no contracts would be won with.

out "vigorous and informed" marketing. The guidelines are distilled

from a memorandum of m derstanding between Britain and the US which was signed last December. That and other

agreements derived from it are still classified, and on some

sensitive issues, for example

the exchange of information

vesterday's published guide-lines give no indication of the nature of the provisions of the

When opening negotiations

When opening negonations on the memorandian a year ago, Mr Michael Heseltine, then Secretary of State for Defence, made an effort to commit the US to provide

Britain with £1 billion of SDI

work. He failed to achieve

this, and so far only £1.2 mil-

lion of preliminary contracts

memorandum.

of the new examination be-cause of the £20 million extra support for it. research contracts. Solicitors at store cleared of 'touting'

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Fourteen solicitors whose senior permers for admitted firm took part in a property breaches of the rules by allowshop scheme run by the ing junior solicitors to run department store, Debenham, three offices unsupervised. were cleared of breaking pro-

The £1,000 fines were imposed on the senior partners, 1

Mr David Wilson, Mr Thom-

Four members of the out-women, died in the attack on concurrent sentences for terlawed Irish National Liberation Army were each December 6, 1982. sentenced to life imprison- The trial ended The trial ended suddenly ment at Belfast Crown Court

when the five accused, all from Londonderry, changed their pleas to guilty. They yesterday for murdering 17 people in the bomhing of a discotheque used by British were: Anna Moore, aged 40; her sister, Helena Semple, aged 29; and Semple's boy A fifth person involved in the atrocity at the Droppin' friend. Eamon Moore, aged Well public house at 25, who entered the disco-Ballykelly, Co Londonderry, theque with another person on was given 10 years in prison for the manslaughter of 11

By Richard Ford

concurrent sentences for terand Eamon Moore each received life sentences for the murders, and concurrent jail terms for attempted murder. Patrick Shotter, aged 39, also received life for the murders and other concurrent sentences for terrorist charges

Mrs Moore's daughter Jacqueline, aged 22, admitted the manslaughter of the 17 victhe night of the bombing, and queline, aged 22, admitted the left the device. The judge manslaughter of the 17 vic-sentenced Mrs Moore to life tims. She was jailed for 10 Eleven soldiers and six ci- imprisonment for each of the years

66§7.8 million pre-tax

Droppin' Well life terms The Prime Minister an nounced today a nationwide review to improve the measurement of health service

among Conservative MPs

about crimes of violence which rose by a further 5 per cent and will be bound to

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needs across the country. She disclosed this in a letter to Mr John Wheeler, Conservative MP for Westminster North, who last month de-nounced as "sheer political madness" the Government's policy of taking health service spending out of London to the poorer parts of the National Health Service,

Mrs Thatcher told him Theway in which this policy. is implemented requires great care,

Mr Norman Willis, General Secretary of the TUC, held ments by News International that the 5,500 strikers had informal talks yesterday with dismissed themselves. He said leaders of three of the unions the printers had been goaded in the News International dispute and then told deleinto resisting the transfer of work to the new plant at gates at the Sogat '82 confer-Wapping. He said: "We have seen the ence in Scarborough that he could offer no easy solution ruthless and unprincipled op-(Peter Davenport writes). portunism of News International; their cynical use of the

Mr Willis told the delegates he was painfully aware of the limited help he was offering. He said he was deliberately avoiding making unrealistic pledges. The choices facing the unions were limited and difficult

"Heavy unemployment, surplus labour and new technology are all creating opportunities for employers to try and break out from union influence," Mr Willis said, Mr

Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News International, was a prime example.

involved, including the engi-neers and electricians, at TUC The unions had the choice headquarters next week, of fighting to keep what they • Mr David Fingleton, a had or adapting to new condi-Highhury magistrate, said yesquences were not especially attractive. "If yon fight and lose, you lose everything. If you adapt you may still lose some things which have been very dear to the organization," Mr Willis of Sheldon Close, Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, £250 for dam-aging a TNT delivery van in Finsbury Park, north London, The unions might fight and win, he said, hut the economic in February. Mr Fingleton said the courts circumstances and new techwould shortly be considering nology were in the employers' prison sentences for similar offences."

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profits for the half year. An encouraging start...99

Highlights from SIR JOHN CUCKNEY'S statement to shareholders.

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Westland Technologies

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⁶⁶In conclusion, I believe that we have made an encouraging start to your company's recovery programme?"



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Judges call for centre for legal research

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

institute's board of manage-A group of senior judges, ment which is chaired by Lord lawyers and professors of law have put forward plans for the Scarman, and includes a number of other judges; and by the creation of the country's first five heads of London University's law schools. national centre of legal research. They have submitted pro-

research.

Professor Jeffrey Jowell, head of the law school at University College, said there oosals to the senate of London University that its Institute of had long been a need for a national research centre in this Advanced Legal Studies be the basis of a new, national "cen-tre of excellence for legal research" with a full-time country. "We feel this is a major development and we are delighted to be part of it." director and funds to commission and undertake legal There were one or two

specialized institutes, such as the Oxford Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, but none that At present the institute, which is run under the parttime directorship of Sir Jack dealt with the all the main Jacob, the former Supreme Court Master, is chiefly a library and postgraduate cenareas of law.

The proposals have yet to be approved hy London University's senate which will tre. But it was mentioned by the University Grants Comconsider them on July 9. They will involve a substantial in-crease in funding above the institute's present grant of some £500,000 a year, but the mittee in its recent rankings as "outstanding" and it is one of only two main law libraries, the other being the Bodleian, at Oxford. plans are to tap the private sector for funds for legal

The proposals, which have been agreed in principle by the university's finance and genresearch, as well as to promote its library services to the eral purposes committee, are sion and charge ecoprofes being put forward by the nomic fees.

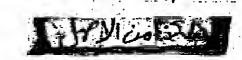
Sale room

Café Anglais brandy draws £3,300 record

produce great

By Isabelle Anscombe posed vintages A rather squat, amber col-

oured bottle of brandy, nearly The early moulded bottle 200 years old, set a new had a glass shoulder seal embossed with the words auction record at Christie's sale of finest and rarest wines Close de Griffier, Vieux Co vesterday when it sold to a gnac, 1788" and also a lead cap Swiss collector for £3,300 (estimate £600 plus). There embossed with the words 'Cafe Anglais, Paris'. The Cafe were several under-bidders. Anglais was renowned for its The previous auction record for cognac, set at Christie's last December, was cellar; on 7 June 1867 three emperors - Napoleon III. Franz-Josef of Austria-Hunga-£1.150 for a bottle dating from ry and Alexander II of Russia - dined there together. The restaurant closed in 1913 1811, the year of the Great Comet: comet years are sup-



fessional practice rules on "tonting" for business yesterterday that the violence in the Wapping dispute could lead the country into anarchy. He day. In a test ruling the Solicitors' Disciplinary Triba-nal held that Taylor Walker, of Harpenden, was not guilty fined William Hart, aged 45, a London Standard van driver, of breaches of the rules.

The firm, which has offices across the South-cast, set up an office in Debenham's at Guildford, Surrey; and Swindon, Wiltshire; as part of its "Home Centre" service.

But the tribunal imposed fines of £1,000 each on the

as Thompson and Mr Paul R. Carrd, of the Harpenden office: and Mr Michael Bottomley of the Welwyn Garden City office, both in Hertfordshire. Fines of £250 were imposed

on Mr Clive Boulton, of the Swindon office and Mr Peter Read, of the Harpenden office. Seven junior solicitors were reprimanded.

Ministry's century-old freight deal criticized By George Hill

The Ministry of Defence's ment Freight Agent, no incen-100-year-old arrangement tive to secure value for money, with a company which arranges for government con-signments to be transported by commercial sea freight was criticized by the National

The freight agent's income from the public sector, 97 per cent of which was from defence, amounted to £4 million in 1984-85, but generated a net profit of £1.5 million, the







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Businessman is cleared of killing priest in bedroom drink dispute

A wealthy businessman and cleared of killing a Roman cleared of killing a Roman catholic priest in a bedroom fight. Duhlin's Circuit Crimi-nal Court was told that Mr - Richard Flynn struck Father ~Niall Molloy in self-defence. Judge Frank Roe also decided there was insufficient evi-"dence to convict Mr Flynn, aged 47, of assault causing actual bodily harm to Fr Molloy, during an argument nover midnight drinks in the main bedroom of the Flynn

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- home, Kilcoursey House, Clara, Co Offaly, last July. Fr Molloy, aged 52, had been sitting on the end of the couple's bed, drinking and chatting to Mr Flynn and his ewife Terrsa ased 46 when erwife, Teresa, aged 46, when whe argument arose over who would get the pext drink.

The judge agreed with a defence submission that there was no case to put to the jury. At the end of the prosecutioo evidence, he directed the jury to find Mr Flynn not guilty. The judge added: "Because of the amount of publicity, some of which was unpleasant, I noted there was no evidence of impropriety oo the part of Fr Molloy or Mrs Flynn.

He told the jury there had been uopleasant talk because the incident happened io Mrs Flynn's bedroom. "It is perfectly clear from all the evidence the relationship was -perfectly proper - not an iota of evidence showing there was ; anything improper in their -relationship."

Mr Patrick McEntee, for the defence, had earlier submitted that the evidence showed that this client acted in self-defence after Mrs Flynn and the priest . had attacked him. The evi--dence of Dr Joho Harbison, the state pathologist, also indiacated that although there were five blows to the priest's head,

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two or three of them could have been inflicted by objects striking the priest as he fell. Mr Flynn alleged he was set upooby his wife and the priest, a close family friend for 30 years. The court was told that when Mr Flynn was asked by police whether he had found

the priest in a compromising position with his wife, he replied: No, no, no. Nothing like that". Father Molloy, a curate at Castlecoote, Co Rosscommon, in the Irish

Republic was staying at the country home of Richard and Teresa Flynn after attending a wedding of their daughter Maureen to a hotelier. The



Fr Molloy: "No impropri-ety," jadge says.

sharp object. dead"

Mr Groarke added that the only people who really knew what had happened were Mr Flynn, the priest, who was dead, and Mrs Flynn, But Mrs Flynn, could not under law, be required to give evidence against ber husband.

Mr Flynn: Struck priest in self-defence

Flynn's body. The jury was told that the priest was a close family friend of the Flynns and shared with them a deep interest in horses. He had attended the wedding and after two days of celebration the three returned home after an evening with friends

daughter, a nurse, returned to return to the house to discover her mother kneeling by Fr

and were alone in the house from 9.45 pm to 1 am having more drink. Mr Raymond Groarke, for the prosecution, said that at about midnight Mr Flynn and his wife went to their bedroom and Fr Molloy, who had his own accommodation in the house, joined them. This, he added, was not unusual and he

remained at the foot of the bed talking to the couple. Mr Flyno told police that an argument developed over who

was going to get the next drink. Mrs Flynn refused to go and Mr Flynn said that he would get a drink for himself. Mr Groarke said: "He maintains that he was set oo by Mrs Flynn and by the priest. He struck his wife once

and Fr Molloy about five times The priest died shortly aflicence fee, and said that terwards. The court was told that he had received quite a ministers should instead con-

serious beating, with injuries including a cut to the lower licences. jaw which may have resulted from a kick or a fall against a When other members of the

Flynn family arrived at the house the priest was "at least seriously injured or perhaps

raises only £900,000 in reveoue - a net loss to the taxpayer of £2.97 million. The plea followed an adournment debate in the House of Commons in which

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British win Nissan

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By Edward Townsend Nissan yesterday an-ounced the names of 27 ton, Middleser tyres, withis and three Continental John Cotton, Cohe, Lancashire:

MPs seek dog fee abolition By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter A group of MPs yesterday Environment Minister in called for abolition of the dog charge of the nation's kennels, charge of the nation's kennels,

emphasized that no decision had been takeo about the licence fee. Abolition was one option, be said, and added that he

Karen Morse, the British women's champion, in practice yesterday at Bedfont, west London, for the World Cup water skiing championships, which take place today and tomorrow (Photograph, Peter Trievnor).

hoped it would be possible to announce a decision soon. Ministers are torn between taking the risk of enraging

bodies such as the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals by abolishing the licence, or hazarding the loss of the dog-lovers' vote by raising the fee to realistic vels.

tee has so far confined itself to poioting out the growing mismatch between income and Sir George Young, junior expenditure.

Its latest report, however ootes that ministers might find it "helpful" if it climbed down from the fence.

quarters of the population are not dog owners, and that on grounds of health, hygiene and safety they would welcome

Their duties would cover rounding np strays, bringing boisterous animals to heel in parks and playing fields, and preventing the fouling of

Doctors on panels told to oppose secrecy By Pearce Wright

HOME NEWS

Science Editor

Doctors recruited to De partment of Health and Social Security or other medical advisory committees are recommended not to accept the secrecy imposed under the Official Secrets Act over matters where public health requires otherwise .

The proposal comes in a letter in the British Medical Journal from Professor Geoffrey Rose, an eminent physi-cian who has also been a member of oumerous adviso-

ry bodies. Professor Rose, of the Lon-don School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, also asks the British Medical Associatioo to put pressure on Gov-ernment to exclude from the Act all those advisory bodies whose business is not related to national security.

Professor Rose's call for action came after a statement by Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minis-ter for Health, showing that "the application of the Official Secrets Act is far wider than most of us ever realized".

Some of the supplementary bodies shrouded by official secrecy were the Advisory Committee on Gene Modification Therapy, the Commit-tee of Medical Aspects of Radiation and the Environment, the Community Medicine Inquiry, the Overseas Doctors Study Group, the Leprosy Opinion Panel, the Working Group on the Safety of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Imaging, the Small Grants Committee and 36 others.

Professor Rose said discretion and not the Act should be the doctors' guide. The Act covered a widening range of politically sensitive matters . and no one could know in advance what might be classified, perhaps retrospectively, as "official".

pavements. The report says:"We find it hard to believe that such a Duke of Kent. development would oot also to the candidate during the be accepted by responsible dog initiatioo ceremony.



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sider giving local authorities the power to issue their own The money raised could be used, they suggest, to pay for employing dog wardens. The call from the all-party environment committee came as ministers continoed to fret over what to do about the 37%p licence fee, which costs £3.87 millioo to collect and

The environment commit-

Newly-adopted Freemasons It says that about threewill no longer be forced to repeat the pledge that their tongues will be cut out and their throats slit if they break their oaths.

The Uoited Grand Lodge the society's governing body, said yesterday it had decided to remove references to physi-

cal penalties in candidates' obligations after suggestions by the Grand Master, the

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When Mrs Marcie-Riviere bought a house in Greece she should have known bow Greeks behave and their code of honour, Mrs Goulandris said on the seventh day of the > hearing.

Mr Taki, aged 48, denies - hbelling Mrs Marcie-Riviere August 1982 after the luncheon at her home io 1982. But Mrs - Marcie-Riviere claims the article made her out to be a "bigh class tart" and a ill mannered coarse and of loose sexua norals

Mr Charles Moore, the presect editor of *The Specta-*tor, said Taki's column had a certain element of exaggeration and fun. It dealt with the world of the rich, famous and powerful and depicted their sometimes amusing ways with a sharp pen. The bearing continues

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uldings. meet stringent Japanese quali-ty and delivery standards gives the Washington car 40 per cent local contents, double the target set by the

nounced the names of 27 British and three Continental

at the company's factory at Washington, Tyne and Wear.

guest to be turned away, Mrs British and three Continental Aliki Goulandris, a friend for - Components - suppliers who the past 30 years of Taki have been awarded contracts

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Japanese two years ago. Nissan's UK executives now hope that the success of the components industry in winning the contracts will spur the company in Tokyo to make a rapid decision to go

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Pilkington Glass, Birmingham ing cars early next month, will make 24,000 units a year for the UK market from kits supplied from Japan. The all glass

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investment of £300 million The successful suppliers are:

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dio and speakers. Bosch, Uxbridge: windshield Bolton, Lancs: blow mouldings, Britax (Wingard) Chichester, West Sussex: door mirrors. J. Burns, Romford, Essex: parcel

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Ulster project wins award

second stage envisages further

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

The Derry project, in Londooderry, Northern Ireland, has received the top award in the first annual Community Enterprise Scheme, sponsored jointly by The Times and the Royal Institute of British Architects. The Prince of Wales, patron of the scheme, will esent the awards today, at the RIBA in central London. Nine awards and 11 commeodations will be presented to the most imaginative, viable and need-fulfilling" community projects entered this year. Nearly 200 entries were received from through-out the United Kingdom. The Derry project was chosen by the assessors to receive the Charles Douglas-Home. award for the most outstanding entry. The luner City

inner city Trust will get a cheque for £2,500, a plaque and a certifi-cate. The Calouste cate. The Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation has donated £10,000 io grants to others. further the work of the nine award winners.

shops, community and environmental improve In his foreword to a special ments such as an urban farm report to mark today's event, and urban renewal projects the Prince says: "It has been The Prince has visited two said that only one thing is instoppable io this world an idea whose time has come of the winning projects and

two which have received an honorable mentioo in recen Community enterprise is, I believe, one of those ideas months. He has agreed to be patron again of next year's which can radically transform people'a lives for the better. "It does this by encouraging scheme, which will launched in September. A booklet called Com which will be

them to be independent, to ty Enterprise will be published take control over their own lives, and to have a pride in by The Times and the Gulbenkian Foundation next themselves and their neighbourhoods, by creating opportunities for self-expresmonth. Copies are available free, and details are in the opportunities for self-expres- Special Report, pages 16 and sion and by putting their 17,

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Moore 'well' after operation

Mr Patrick Moore, aged 63. the atronomer, was yesterday recovering in hospital after an emergency thyroid operation that he claims saved his life.

He-was admitted to the King Edward VII Hospital at Midhurst, West Sussex, on Monday with what he described yesterday as a "poten-tially lethal rogue thyroid with a large lump the size of an orange" pressing on his wind-pipe. He hopes to be back at home in Selsey. West Sussex,

tommorrow.

Visits to patients at a psychiatric hospital have been Kumar Sandy, regional secre-stopped after 130 people there tary of the Confederation of caught a mysterious virus. Health Service Employees, to

end, was nucler control.

claim that cleaning standards - Mr David Brown, general manager at St Mary's at Stanniogton, Northumber-land, said 92 patients and 3g staff had been affected by the infection, which led to diarrhoes and vomiting.

Hospital visits banned

because of virus

had dropped because of a staff cutback to reduce costs at the 580-bed hospital. But Mr Brown said a health authority microbiologist had

due to a virus passed between It was believed the outpeople and had nothing to do break, which began last weekwith the hospital's state of cleanliness, which was good.

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SOUTH AFRICA

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, stoutly resisted an jovita-tion to lift what was described as her veto oo economic sanctions against South Africa when Mr Peter Shore, shadow Leader of the Commons, sought her reaction to the report, just pub-lished, of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons' Group.

We must oot (she said) close the door on further negotiations. The Prime Minister said the Government was studying the report carefully and would be in touch with the Commonwealth and Britain's European and other economic partners. Seven Commonwealth heads of goverament would be coming to London in August to discuss it. Mr Shore, deputising for Mr Neil Kinoock, described the EPG report as very sombre and referred also to the declaration of a state of emergency io South

Is not plain to the Prime Minister (he went on) that her stance at Nassau last October was totally misjudged, and that political progress against apart-heid cannot be made without effective and concerted economic pressure on South Africa. Detailed measures need ur-gent consideration with our Commonwealth partners. But the House and the Commonwealth are entitled to know from the Prime Migister oow whether she accepts the principle of economic sanctions against

South Africa. Mrs Thatcher: We have just received the EPG report and we are studying it carefully. There is time indeed for all concerned, including the South African Government, to consider the I shall be meeting the two co-

chairmen later today. I think we must not close the door oo future negotiations. The group's report recognized it was not their task to make specific proposals about measures. We shall therefore be in touch

with our Commonwealth partners, our Europeao partners and our economic summit partners to discuss this report.

Mr Shore: That was a very equivocal, and, for her, a surprisingly unclear response to hat was a unanimous report by a committee which spent six mooths at her personal request studying events in South Africa.

The report has been available to virtually everyone for the past 48 hours and she has had plenty of time to consider not so much. South African Government and Ministu the detail of what we need to do the imposition of sanctions will said in but the principle of the matter achieve many things, one of reply.

WASHING MACHINES

which will not be the creation of hether she is now removing her veto upon economic a more just and equitable soci-sanctions on which she has ety in South Africa?

Mrs Thatcher: We would welpreviously insisted. come a more just and equitable society in South Africa and Has she or has she not decided to remove that veto? Mrs Thatcher: What he is condemn apartheid. We still believe we must not close the complaining about is that we are door oo future negotiations and the group's basic approach of going to consider this report carefully with our partners be-fore reaching conclusions. promoting dialogue and the suspension of violence remains

He knows full well what the conclusions state: "We are not COFFECT determining the nature or extent of any measures which might be guished report very carefully and consider it with our Euroadopted or their effectiveness." It is a report that has taken a long time to complete. I am not aware the phrase "economic sanctions" appears in the

conclusions. conclusions. Mr Shore: The word "sanctions" has been used by leading members of the EPG. Paragraph 352 states: "We are convioced that the South Af-rican Government is concerned when the adortion of effective about the adoption of effective economic measures against it." If that is not the equivalent of sancoons, I do not know what

Mrs Thatcher: He is complain ing that we shall take great care in considering this report and io consulting the Commonwealth aod our economic partners. The Labour Government said

South Africa? Mrs Thatcher: He is well aware

Shore: Has Thatcher

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consulting with the Common-wealth, I think at the beginning the United Nations: "We voted against economic sancof August when the seven heads tions against South Africa, to-gether with France, West Germany, the Uoited States and of government come to London for that purpose. I shall be seeing the two co-chairmen of some other western countries the eminent persons group later because we do not agree that the this afternoon. far-reaching economic measures which the resolutioo calls for

would produce the changes in South Africa which we would Thames crossing The Secretary of State for Transport hopes to announce before the end of July the name Mr Andrew Haoter (Basingstoke, C): As the lady is not for turning, can we take it she will not turn aside from the of the successful bidder for the construction of a new crossing of the Thames at Dartford for M25 traffic, Mr David Mitchell, view that further isolation of the Minister of State for Transport, said in a Commons written

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DEVOLUTION

The Government's order proposing dissolution of the Northern Ireland Assembly left open the date for new elections to a fresh assembly because it did not seek to abolish the legal basis upon which the body had been set up, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said in a statement in the Commons, following months of political boycott of the assembly and the virtual suspension of its work by the few participants who were left

On IL He told MPs that be regretted that the refusal of the leaders of the two main Unionist parties (Mr James Molyneaux and the Reverend Ian Paisky) even to We will consider this distinand consuct it with our Euro-pean partners. Commonwealth partners and also with the governments of the seven indus-trialized nations. This is the right way to go about it before dashing ioto premature conclusions. talk with him about the position of the present assembly had compelled him to reach the decision over dissolution without hearing their views. Dissolution did not conflict

conclusions. Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP: Can the Prime Minister with the Government's desire for devolved government, oor with its commitment to the Anglo-Irish Agreement. promise the House of Commons that when President Reagan

applies economic sanctions to South Africa she will not turn round and follow suit? When will she lead world opinion, Devolution remained the Government's preferred option and be hoped a future assembly would be seen playing a respon-sible and valuable role in North-ern Ireland. The scoper that ead of being led by the nose?

Will she please now, in the light of the state of emergency which has been declared today, happened, the better. Meanwhile, the Government say she will be ready to stop direct inter-continental flights to remained ready to discuss with all the constitutional parties the

best way forward. In particular, (he said) I would unge the Unionist parties to retorn to the House of these are conducted under legal contracts which means that there are specific legal obliga-Commons to argue their case tions in these cootracts which cannot, plainly, be abrogated. I note he said in an article in and to take up the Prime Minister's offer to discuss with her the four matters proposed: e devolution and the possibil Sunday Times of March 24 • the future of the assembly; • the future of the assembly; • arrangements for handling Northern Ireland business at 1985: "Total or even selective trade sanctions will not Westminster;

new means of consultation between the Government and Uniopist leaders. Only if we are prepared to talk

together and discuss these mat-ters (he continued) can we hope fully to play our separate but complementary roles in build-

> **Rolls-Royce engine** won on merit

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Mioister, said she was delighted that Rolls-Royce had woo on merit an order to supply Cathay Pacific Airways with its RB211 5424D4 engines for two Boeing 747-400s it had ordered with the option of even more to come. Sir Paul Bryan (Boothferry,C)

said this was a promising start for the engine which would bring many more orders. -Mrs. Thatcher said it was very good news indeed. Rolls-Royce had an excellent record in

ing a better future for the people account with the respect I know of Northern Ireland. Mr Peter Archer, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on Northern Ireland, said the statement contained no positive proposal for the immediate future or the

When the assembly had been functioning, it had scrutinized Northern Ireland policies. That role must now be assumed by the House of Commons in a way more effective than at present. The Government should make greater use of the North-ern Ireland Committee. Its busi-ness managers should treat Northern Ireland business less

contemptuously and arrange debates at less oblique hours. Where were the people of Northern Ireland to turn now? There would be those who would seek to represent the demise of the assembly as a consequence of the Anglo-Irish Agreement.

The people of Northern Ire-land would consider it worth the price if the agreement contrib-uted to their livelihoods, environment, community ser-vices and civil liberties. If those things were seen to arise from discussions between

North and South, Roman Catholic aod Protestant, would the people not denounce the bickering of their politicans?

When people cry for bread and they get a stone (he said), can we be surprised if they turn. to demagogues, builties and witch doctors? Mr King said the assembly and its committees had done useful

work in their scrutinizing roles. I hope (he said) that we can consider the ways in which we might meet the concerns over the ways in which Northern Ireland business is handled. Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C): Will be acknowl-

edge that a number of his friends kept the House up late at night warning the House that this assembly would not work? In saying "We told you so", may I express the hope that he and his colleagues will pay rather more

done. attention to our views on North-ern Ireland policy than they have done hitherto? Mr King: I shall of course wish to take his views as fully into

he would wish to receive. Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, OUP): The two Unionist parties, as they were then repre-sented in the House, opposed in 1982 the legislation establishing this assembly with all the resources which parliamentary procedure admitted.

Will he not acknowledge that the judgement of Conservative MPs who supported us in that endeavour to prevent that mistake being made has been validated by the statement he THE PARTY AND

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has now found it necessary to

Mr King: I do not agree. The assembly proved it could dis-charge a useful role. It is important that people in Northern Ireland feel they have much more of an immediate say in the administration of the Province.

Under the present structure I exercise a degree of power and authority which I think in a authority which I think in a democracy raises very difficult issues indeed. I would rather see a greater authority and responsibility for those in the Province and I hope very much that, while it is unfortunate that the actions of some members of the Unionist parties have prevented this assembly discharg-ing its proper functions, we may see the day on which that can be

Sir Jahn Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C): Having had, since the abolition of the Northern Ireland Parliament, about as many short-fived successive

assemblies as in the French ties devolution or any other Revolution, may I ask if the Government will now declare a moratorium on assemblies and on political initiatives, including the inter-governmental conence, and concentrate on the conduct of parliamentary busi-

Mr King: He would not expect me to agree with everything he has said. I welcome the fact that he is prepared to express his views and argue for them. I would welcome the opportunity to sit down and discuss them

with him and I hope he will join me in urging everybody else interested in the affairs of the Province in coming forward and having the confidence to argue their views as well. Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C): There is a paradox between his announcement of the suspen-

announcement of the suspen-sion, if not the death, of the assembly - one of whose prin-cipal tasks was to present pro-posals for devolution for the Province – and saying today that the preferred choice of the Government was still

devolution_ Even if that is the preferred solution, would he not not exclude from his consideration

that we should govern Northern Ireland similarly to the way in which we govern other parts of this kingdom?

this kingdom? Mr King: We would seek to govern Northern Ireland as fairly, equally and impartially as we seek to govern other parts of the UK. But to suggest that involves the total harmonisation of every struc-ture of government flies in the face of experience.

Bot it does emphasize he is prepared to stand up and argue for that and we do need, above all, people who are prepared to have the courage to argue their case in debate and not to fly from this chamber but to come here and stand up and argue what is the best way forward and that is what I look to see. Mr John Hume (Foyle, SDLP), leader of the SDLP. I will hardly

shed any tears over this announcement which is long overdue. May I express our willingness as a party to accept his invitation to sit down and discuss with the Unitonist par-

matter pertaining to peace and stability in Northern Ireland In particular, my party wonid very much welcome very much welcome - suce Unionists in Northern heland seem to fear the future more

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than anything cise - the opportunity of talking with them to explain to them and set out to them in detail what our strategy for the fisture is and our

view of it. Mr King: I am grateful in his comments and he will have noted my regret about the previous attitude of the SDLP Part of the reason for the statement today goes back to the failure of his party to take part at that time. So, at least in the sense that there might be an opportunity for all the constinu-tional parties in Northern Inland to be prepared to sit down and talk constructively, I think

that is certainly an advance. Mr Meriya Rees (Losds, Soinh and Morley, Lab), a former Northern Ireland Scretary Per-haps to keep on talking about devolution is a pipe dream. Equally, to talk about integration is a pipe dream for exactly

the same rea If both sides in Northern Ireland will not sit down and talk with him - I wish they would - they should be asked to sit down together without as

If nothing comes out of that -and it is very likely - we should completely re-assess our policy on Northern Ireland. Maybe only that thought will con-centrate the minds of people in the Province.

the Province. Mr King: That concentration of minds has perhaps followed in part after the Anglo-Irish Agree-ment. It may be possible in the months shead to see a situation in which there is more interest in sitting down and talking. Mr James Prior (Waveney, C), former Secretary of State who set up the Assembly, said the incement must come as a

great disappointment. We do not believe (he went on) that integration is any answer to the problem. In the interests of the United Kingdom there has to be devolved govern-ment some time in Northern Ireland, if not now.

Reassurance on agriculture advice service

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Government is to consider it at a later stage Lord Stanley of Alderley (C) had

A further, amendment at-tached to this providing for consultations between the min-ister and producers, he said, would ensure the future of the service Lord Melchett (Lab) said if the Bill was passed unamended, there was nothing to stop the service being wound up and he feared that was what the Gov-

quicken the spiral of decline. Lord Belstend said the Govern ment recognized the importance of the service to those engaged in agriculture and the country-side and the Bill widened its scope

To make it a statutory daty for the Government to meet this requirement rather than dis-cretionary would raise many problems should the appro-printe struct or the wallable sive cuts in the staff and morale was low. The introduction of the changes proposed by the Gov-would, t withdraw his emment would hasten and amendments.

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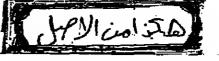




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part-time and women workers are also likely to be greater than previously thought, putting more strains on the labour market and creating a need for much more training.

These are the main implications of a pioneering survey of the expectations of more than 3,000 large and small employers of the trends in the numbers and type of employees they will need between now and 1990.

present employment.

HOME NEWS

It was inspired by Sir Austin Bide, then chairman of both Glaxo and BL, who formed the Occupations Study Group with the help of other leading employers in the wake of evidence that the recovery in jobs after the post-1979 recession was not following the usual pattern, because of structural and technical changes that were not fully understood.

The study was carried ont hy the Institute for Manpower Studies, mainly in the second half of 1985, with questionnaires and interviews at the highest level

in companies. **Boom for service industries** THE CHANGING BALANCE OF OCCUPATIONS

halt the expected further modest decline in jobs. There is also some evidence that ser-vice sectors that might otherwise be creating more jobs, such as sporting facilities or health, are being constrained by cash limits where they depend on public sector finance.

Interviews with leading industrialists point to management attitudes as a greater bar to employment growth than economic policies. The lessons of the recession have led managers to emphasize maximizing short-term profits and cutting costs to stay competitive at the expense of more risky expansion.

The spate of takeovers and mergers has accelerated this trend and has itself cost jobs. This is partly because takeovers lead to sharing of overheads, often by the use of information technology, to increase efficiency. But takeovers also cost jobs in less healthy ways. Mergers in the same industry lead to closures of overlapping hranches or factories. And takeovers financed hy expensive bank debt put pressure on companies to close less profitable businesses to recoup some of the money quickly. This of itself points to the need for a tougher attitude to these kinds of takeover.

High wages 'not main curb on jobs'

Support for the idea that support, even from small companies. Wage levels are seen as most important to retailers, even though employers in general acknowledge that government measures t

make employing young people

cheaper will have some effect.

The movement lowards

he wanted an assurance that it was the Government's opinion that the Bill would be sufficient activities. Mr Bryan Gould, for the Oppoto protect the general public.

Mir Bryan Gonid, for the Oppo-sition, said they wished the new clause well and would watch it carefully to see how well it worked in practice. They could not be confident it would cover every loophole and every situa-tion but it was an important Mr Michael Howard said the new clause was unnecessary. Powers already in the Bill gave a substantial control over individuals in the investment husiness. The proposal would be expensive and this had to be tion but it was an important step. Mr Anthony Nelson (Chich-ester, C) said he welcomed the extension of powers in the Bill responsibility of assessing its value. He had measured the critieria and had found the proposal wanting.

deal more toughly with sider dealing, which was more insider dealing, which will was rife, than recognized. It was difficult to detect and even more and However, he assured William Clark that the ant would continue to Convict. They would have to look review and that if evidence again at this problem if the materialized that the incidence of insider trading Government's judgement continued. keep the matter closely under

• Sir William Clark (Croydon close his eyes to that. South, C) moved a new clause The new which would establish a com- withdrawn.

Expenditure by the European Community in 1985 on the storage and disposal of products in structural surplus - cereals, in structural surplus - cereals, sugar, milk products, beef and wine-was about £7.3 billion, Mr John Gummer, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, rold the Coursons. The comparable figure for 1980 was about £4.7 billion or, if inflation was taken into account, #6 & billion £6.8 billion. Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East, C): £150 million is now

East, C): £150 million is now spent every week by the Com-mon Market on domping, disposing or destroying food surplases. Is not this expen-diture a shameful insult to every health and school anthority, old age pensioner and unemployed person, who could use the money much better? Sb

Mr Gummer: It is not a sensible way to spend money. The Government's purpose is to en-sure that surpluses are pulled down and farm incomes pro-tected. It ought to be a triamph of agriculture because we have

The new clause was then All names go into the ballot

Next week The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Mostary Debate on Opposition motion on big city hospitals. European Communities (Arhendment) 2011, progress on remaining stages. 2011 progress on remaining stages. Therefore, Debate on foreign atlants. Therative: Debate on foreign atlants. Therative: Motions on Northern Iter

Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, moving the Govern-ment new clause, said it should prove a worthwhile addition to the powers of the investigators.

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the court was satisfied that there

was no reasonable excuse for the refusal, it might direct that the Secretary of State use his

bowers. If the intermediary was not authorized, the Secretary of State might direct that the authorized businesses shall not transact specific kinds of busi-

ness with it. Thus its access to the UK markets might be restricted or completely cut off. Contraventions of the direction

would be a regulatory offence. If the intermediary was not

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bate on the arts. The main business in the House of Lords will be: Monday: Agriculture Bill. committee Social Security Bull. commit and day Social Sector in Australia and Australia and Social Sector in Australia and Au on the er Thursday: Ihird day Friday: B reading. iliding Societies Bill, second

The Tory backbench filibuster which prevented Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab) mak-ing a strong attack on the Prime Minister last Friday has led to the Commons being allocated another Friday to discuss harkbench motions. backbench motions. Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, said that he would arrange for a ballot to be held on

brivate members' notices so as to restore the lost Friday. Mir Alan Williams, for the Opposition. complained that in

Mr Brynmor John, chief Opposition spokesman on agriculture: It is estimated that in five years' It is estimated that in five years' time the cereal surplus will rise to 80 million tounes, a fivefold increase. Is it not time that the Agricolture Council did other than month generalities and got down to solving that problem? Mr Gummer. That is what would happen if we did nothing. The Agriculture Council has

thready done a great deal, but nothing like enough. We now have a world in which there is too much food.

Horse steaks, frogs legs or snails

During Commons exchanges about the slaughter of horses, Mr Geoffrey Disker Mr Geoffrey Dickens (Littleborough and

Mirs Peggy Fenner, Par-liamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food: I oote his objection to horse-meat as a diet. By and large that might be shared by a large number of people in this country, but I would not like to speak on behalf of those who eat grenouilles and escargots.

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where increased and more sophisticated tourism (for Britons as well as foreign visitors) is allied with the trend for more eating out in restaurants and expansion of fast food chains. Much of the shift from production to service, however, reflects the continued de-

employers to subcontract peripheral parts of their business to specialists, often small companies.

Strong shift to small firms

This phenomenon could account for more than half the jobs "created" in services and lost" in production industries. Cleaning services is ooe of the fastest growing indus-This process, io particular,

a new ballot there was at best only a one in two chance that a Labour backbencher would win it and a less than one in 500 chance that it would be Mr Dalyell. The ballot which had already taken place should be reinstated. That should be ensured in the procedure. The Government Chief Whip

Taking farmland out of production land out of production was that it ensured a more comprehen-sive countryside policy in a successful in bringing produc-successful in bringing produc-

AGRICULTURE

The Government was anxious to start discussions as soon as possible on two sets of ideas which it is considering for taking farmland out of production known as set-aside schemes - io allempts to balance food ction and consumption, Mr Michael Johling, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said during questions in the Commons.

He said the Government was -actively considering ideas for an EEC-wide voluntary set-aside scheme for cereals, as well as studying European Commission-

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proposals for set-akide. Oot of production. Competitors is the rest of the Mr Tony Baldry (Banbury, C) Mr Jopling did not accept the world are free to use every had said the advantage of taking figures. He said it would depend device to get greater efficiency.

Mr Jopling agreed. The Gov-ernment believed that a setaside scheme should be voluntary, Community-wide, cost-effective and provide an alternative to those producers least able to cope with a restrictive prices policy. Mr Brynmer John, chief Opposilion spokesman on agri-culture, said such a scheme

there was a parallel woodlands policy. It was estimated that 14-15 per cent of cereal land in this country would have to be taken

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would be more easily achieved if-Community whereas their competitors to the rest of the

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together. We have to look at the whole picture of land use (he said). Mr Jopling said later his department was conscious of the dangers of excessive use of nitrogen in encouraging plant growth and was conducting a study of the problem. He hoped to see the conclusions of the study before very long. But we ought to be careful (he added) about introducing steps to prevent the use of methods of producing high, yields which hold back farmers in the

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Saddleworth, C) said: The French eat our horses and ponies as steaks. If we stopped eating their frogs and snails, they might consider not eating

our, borses and ponies. Mrs Peggy Fenner, Par-

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the IMS emphasizes that this is a central forecast that could vary by up to 300,000 in either direction. The outlook could be better, for instance, if the optimism of new companies proves accurate, rather than being matched by the usua high death rate of infant enterprises. Two large sectors - distrib-

utive, financial and business services and leisure and other services - should between

them provide 700,000 extra jobs. The main areas of job creation bere are financial services, at present enjoying explosive growth, and the hotel and catering industry,

The report, to be published

later this month, concludes that production industries, in-

cluding construction and ener-

gy. will lose more than 600,000 further jobs by 1990,

but that service industries will

create some 540.000 new ones.

shrinkage of 125,000 jobs between 1985 and 1990. But

This implies an overall

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cause of the growth of subconchanges does not give strong tracting and partly because support to either of the currently fashionable theories of small firms are taking business from their larger rivals. In spite of the slowdown in how to cut unemployment. All the main manufacturing the growth of the available and other production sectors labour force (those wanting work) and the concentration of future growth in increased participation by women which has been projected by the Department of Employment, the OSG forecasts would still lead to a substantial rise in unemployment by the end of the decade on present policies.

All professions

Part-time

support services

Part-time

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Managers and edministrators

Technicians, craftsmen

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Full-time

support services

Full-time

personal services

In particular, there would be a big rise in unemployment among men over 20. Only an unprecedented acceleration in the growth of new businesses or a noticeable cut in the numbers of some groups wanting work is likely

to change this picture. The most eocouraging feature of the report is that many more young people and school-leavers can bope to find work. At present, a disproportionate number are unemployed. This improvement is in part due to government measures, such as the Youth Training Scheme and

are expecting to shed more labour, some because of factors specific to an industry such as new policies to cut farm surpluses or the decline in cigarette smoking, but mainly because they expect to be able to increase output without more labour, thanks to the use of new technologies. improved working methods and the breakdown of restrictive labour practices. In most

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Engineers, scientists

and technologists

Technicians

Multiple-skilled

craftsmen

Single skilled

craftsmen

Operatives.

Support services

(eg clerical)

Personal services

Source: IMS/OSG Study

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exisitng industries, introducing new techologies does cut the number of jobs, but this is essential to remain competitive.

Many report surplus capacity, especially in the process and engineering industries, but much of this is obsolete or. uoeconomic, such as bigh cost coal mines. Much more was built to serve industries that have declined - such as compopents for domestic motor manufacture or steel for shiphuilding - or have succumbed to imports because sed reform of Wages

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important implications Couocils, which make young for the changing structure of jobs. Within the overall people cheaper to employ. But employers also favour taking changes, there will be a strong on young workers because they are seen as more flexible shift from hig to small firms which are expected to inand adaptable for training in new technologies and skills. crease their share of the workforce by 700,000 - and The report is intended to be in self-employment, which is forecast to grow by 300,000. The new jobs will not be suitable for the same people

who held the lost jobs. The main increases are likely to be for part-time workers, over-whelmingly women. As a result, the relative growth is in part-time work, which rose from 17 per cent to 21 per cent of total employment between 1979 and 1985 and will if anything accelerate, approaching a quarter of the workforce by 1990. In consequence, women could account for practically half the labour force by 1990 compared with 45 per cent now and 42 per cent in 1979. This is a discouraging pic-ture for the Government. Although the basic trends are exactly those anticipated by

Lord Young of Graffham. Secretary of State for Employment, and the Manpower Services Commission, the Occupations Study Group forecasts suggest that as much as 60 per cent of the extra jobs created by small companies in the service sectors will simply displace jobs in other, mainly

non-political and deliberately avoids drawing any policy conclusions from its employ-ment forecasts. However, in interviews with leading busi-nessmen, trade associations or a boost to public sector and small venturers, analysis of the causes of the predicted ing products or housing would

they became uncompetitive over a loog period. While joh would improve if

economic growth were bigher than the 2 to 3 per cent part-time working in part reflects cheaper employment generally expected, there is overheads for part-time or casual workers. Growth in little to suggest that a general injection of spending power tbrough government policies pan-time employment, howwould transform the picture.

ever, is also because expansion is concentrated on service industries

try, where cuts in interest rates or a boost to public sector investment in civil engineer-ing products or housing would UK Occupation and Employ-ment Trends to 1990 (Bunerworths, available from June 26, £20).

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Change in work patterns for millions

The advance of technology and the emerging needs of employers are likely to change the working lives of millions between now and 1990. They

will have great implications and part-time. for education and training and

British employers predict in the Occupations Study Group

survey of occupation and em-ployment trends that no amount of economic recovery and growth is likely to restore the millions of permanent full-time unskilled or semi-skilled jobs with big employers that were lost during the post-1979

for family life.

arger companies, partly be-

Indeed, the number of fulltime maskilled jobs will continue to decline, as will jobs using single traditional skills. This applies to sales and clerical jobs and personal service jobs such as hairdressers or secretaries as well as labourers and operatives.

The new jobs will be mostly in small firms, but many of them will be unsuitable for some of those presently unemployed unless they acquire a variety of new skills in different industries, come to grips with information technology Public Service

part-time work. New jobs for the less skilled. where available, will over-

whelmingly be in small firms This is partly because of the

continuing switch from manu-facturing to service industries and partly because employers now see their labour forces increasingly in terms of a split

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and are prepared to settle for between core professional engineers or technologists, particularly with knowledge of information technology. Proworkers - managers and adaptable multi-skilled craftsmen vital to the business and peripheral support workers who will increasingly be part-time, on contract or subcontracted via specialized small firms. be needed.

Part-time workers are predominantly women. If this will need to be more adaptable. continnes, women will soon make np half the labour force, Senior managers see their own deficiencies as one of the chief causes of poor industrial perleaving many men out of work. formance Many managers from the Even if more men switch to part-time work, with less sta-bility of employment, the trashopfloor to the boardroom ditional earning pattern in many families will change. Companies in all sectors expect to increase the proporare still seen as amateurs. They will need much more skill in human relations and in information technology The report, which its progenitor, Sir Austin Bide, sees

expect to increase the propor-tion of under-21s they employ because they are thought more adaptable and trainable, paras giving "the bare facts, for ticularly with government help from the Youth Training the first time in this way and on this scale" is bound to Scheme_ support last week's call by Mr Bryan Nicholson, chairman of Employers will require more

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the Manpower Services Comskills in expanding services, such as waiters, sbop assis-tants, bank and building socimission, for more training. "Government investment in ety cashiers, because they training is higher than ever meet the customers and are before. Mr Nicholson said. seen as a vital part of But he called for a "major seen as a vital part of But he called for a "major companies" marketing efforts. change" in employers, to view Most sectors of the economy training as an investment rathsee a need for more scientists, er than a cost.

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Injustice that leads to riots must be tackled, race board report says

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which make violent uorest likely to occur still remain widespread suffering and perafter last year's loss of life in inner city disturbances, Mr Peter Newsam, chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality said yesterday.

He was introducing a sixpoint plan in its anoual report 10 remedy the injustice which the commission says starts

High unemployment and disadvantage lie behind disor-ders hut more is needed to T make them rage, the report says. Riots occur when those suffering deprivation believe * they are being unjustly treated and nothing can be done

about it through the ordinary
 machinery of the law and political change.

The report refers to the

Most of the conditions serious riots in four incer-city to reduce it the commission areas in 1985 with deaths and sonal loss. They are symptoms of deep underlying distress. the report says.

The implications of a sur vey by the Policy Studies Institute io 1985 are that tens of thousands of individual acts of direct racial discrimination are occurring every year. Only a small proportion are detected and dealt with.

• More participation by mi-norities in all aspects of the There have also been more racial attacks, the report says. The conclusion must be that country's life; the sense of injustice many

• A powerfully-expressed commitment by Government and opinion-formers to reduce

The commission believes not enough is being done against racial discrimination. Calling for a concerted effort

calls for • An improved Race Rela tions Act: More drive by local and public authorities to give

equal opportuoities; • Reform of education to reflect the oeeds of a multiracial society; Government contracts and funds should be awarded only for schemes which offer equal

opportunities:

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Commission for Racial Equality 1985 Annual Report (CRE, Elliol House, 10-12 Allington Street, London, SW1E 5EH. £1). Ming Ming, from China, on arrival at Gatwick yesterday on its way to the Dublin 200. Seats were removed from an Aer Lingus jet to carry two young pandas (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

Race bias allegation by Argentine Jenkinson, told the hearing be

An Argentine language where he claims he was insult-teacher who claims he suffered ed and discriminated against orchestrated hostility" from colleagues at a Hampshire school, told an industrial tribunal yesterday: "I am an Argentine, you are British. We

😳 are at war in everything." The outburst came as Mr Julio Farrando cross-examined a member of staff from Portsmouth Grammar School, because of his "colour, nationality, culture and race". Mr. Farrando, of Tichfield, Hampallegation. shire, was a part-time teacher of Spanish, his only pupil

being a sixth-form girl. He is claiming racial discrimination He claims he was once offered a plate of left-overs in

Raymond Bratt, head of languages at the school, told the hearing that this was the first time he had heard the At one stage Mr Farrando

called Mr Bratt a liar. He was told by the tribunal cha Mr John Bowker: "Try to be less offensive.

by the chairman to calm down. Another teacher, Mr Denis The hearing continues

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had once dealt with a pupil who had been rule to Mr Farrando, but the Argentine anti-huot protesters around was dissatisfied with the punthe grave of the 10th Duke of ishment and asked him at Beaufort on the Badminton Estate near Bristol have been yesterday's hearing: "Do you know this word wog, as you picking op the movements of prowling foxes, and raising Mr Farrando was again told

frequent false alarms. Two men were jailed for two years at Bristol Crown

Foxes trigger signals at 'hunt' duke's grave Sensors installed to foil Court this week for plotting to

dig up the remains of the duke. The slightest pressure triggers an alarm bell in the vicarage and a signal transmitted from the church tower activates a security hotline 10 miles away at divisonal police headquarters in Staple Hill, Bristol.

of classic films opposed By Colin Hughes

British black-and-white film classics should be protected by law from "degrading exploitation" by distributors who aim to buy them and convert them to colour for television, according to a cam-paign being lanached by the Directors Guild of Great Britain.

The country's most pri nent directors have signed a statement arging the Govern-ment to legislate before it is too late to save films such as The Third Man, Brief Enconn-ter, Citizen Kane, High Noon, On The Waterfront, Les Enfants Du Paradis, and The Bicycle Thieres.

Two Hollywood-based companies have begun using com-puter methods to "paint in" to black-and-white films. The directors say that similar methods will soon be working their way across the Atlantic.

They argue that the Govern ment should, in association with film specialists, draw up a list of films that are protected from any fature interference. The statement is signed by Lindsay Anderson, John Boorman, Roy Boulting, Roland Joffe, Michael Winner. Fred Zinnemann, John Schlesinger, Stephen Frears, Hugh Hudson, Karel Reisz, Alan Parker and Ridley Scott.

Common Colouring | Call for a group ac think tank on future of defence By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

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Britain should set up a national security comm to look at long-term definer policy options, according to Sir Frank Cooper, former Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Defeuce.

In a lecture this week Si-Frank said that although a review of defence policy by the Government could be ruled out before the next election, it was clear that over a period of years, largely because of the rising real costs of defence, significant changes in policy were needed.

Britain was not large enough, strong enough or wealthy enough as a nation to have a situation where defence was a divisive issue. He said defence should not be left to political partisanship prejudice.

"There are defence option They are complex and difficult. These options need to be firmly and carefully examined. This examination needs to be set in a longer-term context_What I should like to see - and see set up very soon - is some kind of national security commis with the task of looking ahead, on behalf of the nation as a whole, at the kind of policy options for the longer term."

Whitehall office scheme 'too dear' By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

scheme for charging governmeot departments rent for the office space they occupy.

Under the Property Repayment Services system, brought in as an efficiency measure m 1980, the agency acts as the landlord, fixing charges and recovering reuts from departments.

The scheme is intended to. avoid waste of space, but, the report says, it amounts to a vast paper transaction" costing £650,000 a year to administer, and there is no means of knowing whether it is producing the intended savings.

The MPs say it seems though these are." "extraordinary" that no meth-. The MPs welcome the

the agency that have led to serious overspending, oo Outgoings for Derby Crown for instance, were £2.6 million or 77 per cent over budget, the report says, and the average overspending on 86 projects commissioned

by the agency was 12 per cent. The . report comments."Some errors in estimating are attributable to clients changing their original

"However, we have also drawn attention to some major errors in estimating attrib-

We accept these are isolated instances. Nevertheless, we believe they are sufficient to indicate weaknesses in the control procedures, detailed

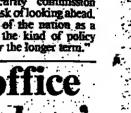
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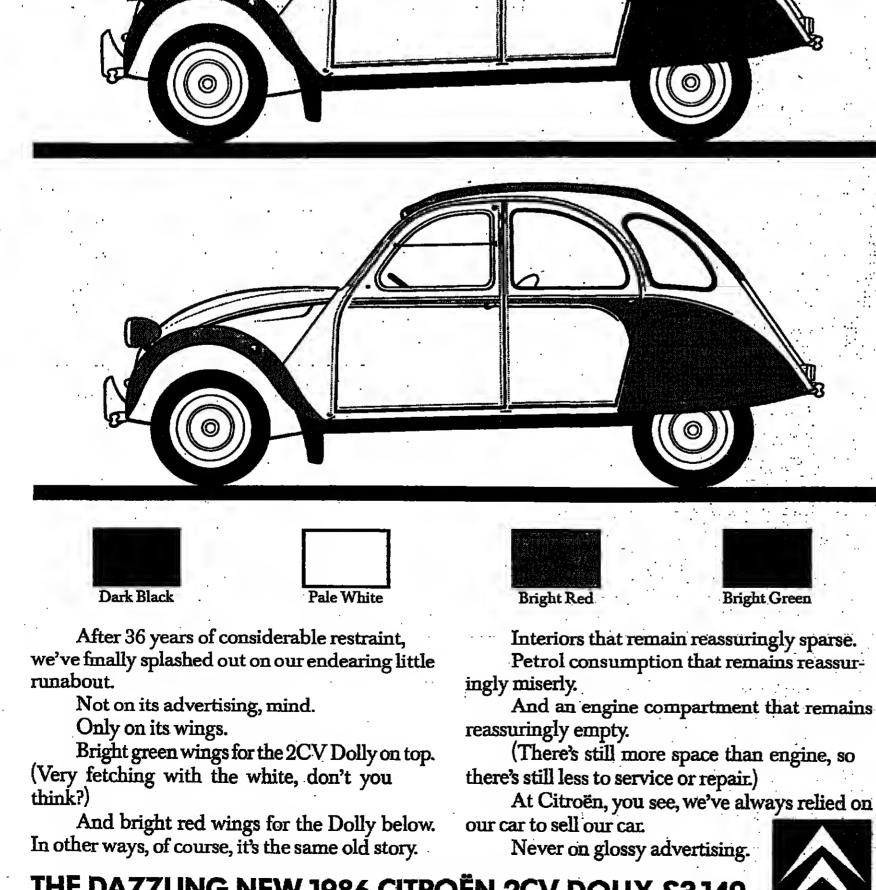
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od of monitoring the scheme agency's undertaking to re-was set up when it was first view its performance on

The MPs also emphasize shortcomings in procedures at





introduced after the Rayner achieving contract targets. Football chief Inquiry call on 'armed US wins damages police patrols' from paper Mr Jack Dunnett, Football League president, woo "substantial" libel damages in An MP yesterday called for a full investigation into re-ports that armed US military police are patrolling in lps-wich, Suffolk. the High Court in London yesterday over suggestions that he was delighted that his The policemen known as club, Notts County, was rele-gated from the First Division "White Caps" cruise the streets at weekends when US because it would cut costs. Air Force personnel are in the Mr Dunnett and two other town and are allowed to carry directors, Mr Joho guns under the Visiting Forces Mounteoey and Mr Ralph Act, 1952. Sweet, were said to have regarded the relegation as a Mr Kenneth Weetch, La-bour MP for Ipswich, said he "heaven scot" opportuoity to did not know if the US redoce expenses, and behaved as if they would like to offer military police were armed.

but he said: "If military police are going to patrol in Ipswich, they ought to have the same the team champagne. The allegations appeared in The Sun in October 1984 controls as Suffolk police. I under the headline, Down the Hatch. The newspaper's pub-lishers, News Groop Newspacan see no reason for them to carry firearms in a law-abiding town like Ipswich." pers, Kelvin MacKenzie, its editor, and Steveo Howard, a journalist, agreed to pay the

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A spokesman for the USAF Third Airforce at Lakenheath said: "We do not discuss our security measures publicly.

Science report **Thunderstorms help** to boost harvests

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By a Special Correspond iderstorms can appar- lating the release of natural minerals in the earth's crast,

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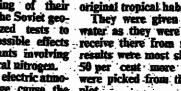
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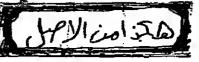




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OVERSEAS NEWS

• EPG denounced • Ottawa gets tough • Europe wants action • Victims of the emergency Commonwealth group accused of blackmail by 'Pik' Botha

The Sonth African Foreign Minister, Mr R.F. "Pik" Bo-tha, yesterday accused the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group of trying to "blackmail" Pretoria into accepting conditions to which no self-respecting government

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could agree. We went out of our way to see them and to let them travel around the country. We felt that, if violence could be ended, that would be the sound barrier that had to be broken through," he said at a briefing for local political correspondents.

"But they (the EPG) came back with a stricter definition saying violence would only stop as long as negotiations Nations in recent years, but (with the outlawed African that does not mean it is a good National Congress) lasted. No government could accept this. It was plain blackmail."

Asked about the threat that economic sanctions might now be imposed by the Commonwealth, Mr Botha said he did not think they were inevitable.

The Commonwealth counapply sanctions. Let them try it," he said. "Lesotho cannot, neither can Swaziland or Bowhich one would expect to

Africa.

It had been a mistake, Mr Botha said, to give the EPG a deadline of mid-June to report to Commonwealth govern-Africa in only three visits.

"It is quite clear to me that they (the EPG) started to write their report while we were still in correspondence," he said. The EPG's report had made no reference to a letter sent by him to the group on June 9 in reply to a letter, from them but we have never said that sent on June 5.

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From Michael Hornsby, Cape Town had arrived only last weekend and he had answered it on-Monday.

The South African Government would welcome any effort or attempt aimed at ending the violence and/or facilitating dialogue and dis-cussion," Mr Botha said.

"But if the Commonwealth now continues with the introduction of sanctions, it will be very difficult, if not impossi-ble, for this Government to allow another group, a representative group, of that organization in this country.

The EPG's report, Mr Botha grudgingly allowed, was "far better than anything I have seen coming out of the United

report" Mr Botha then set out his Government's main objections to the EPG's proposals. The "key" problem was the suggestion that the ANC should be required only to "suspend" violence during negotiations with the Govern-

"The Commonwealth coun-tries adjacent to us cannot succeed "under the threat of violence". Pretoria insisted that the

ANC should unconditionally tswana, nor can Zambia, Ma- renounce the use of violence lawi or even Zimbabwe. These as a means of achieving are prominent countries political objectives. Mr Botha also accused the

apply sanctions." EPG of failing to acknowledge Speaking later at a press that there was a need for conference, Mr Botha also parties other than the Governwarned that Pretoria would ment to abandon. "infini-find it extremely difficult to dation" as a weapon of allow another visit by a simi-political persuasion. "Opposi-lar group in future if the tion to the Government is not Commonwealth imposed eco- the sole and exclusive cause of nomic sanctions on South violence in this country," he said.

The EPG in its report had, further failed to give a true picture of the ANC, Mr Botha maintained. The ANC, he ments. It was "a bit inreal-istic" to expect the group to eat to price with the complex-tended to nationalize private ities of the situation in South enterprise, control the press, restrict the judiciary and run South Africa as a one-party

state, but there was no mention of this in the report. There was also no appreciation in the report of the influence of Communists in the ANC. Pretoria would not

all members of the the ANC "In that letter I stated quite are Marxists or Communists. clearly that the matters of We would welcome it if they



South African troops and security police patrolling outside the Ecumenical Centre in Durban yesterday to prevent anyone from entering while a search warrant was being issued in the nationwide clampdown on activi

Top black leaders held in security crackdown without trial several times

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg since 1974.

He first came to political Among the hundreds of of the North - from which be anti-apartheid activists detained in South Africa yesterwas expelled over anti-apartday was Mr Aubrey Mokoena, publicity secretary of the Re-lease Mandela Campaign. A heid protests - as a founder ber of the South African member of the national execu-

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Students' Organization. tive of the United Democratic Front, he has been detained

in the black conscionsness movement in Soweto and was detained for seven months after the 1976 uprising. Six nce at the University months after his release he was again detained without trial for 394 days. A further period of deten-tion without trial followed in

1984, during the UDF's cam-paign against the constitution-He became a leading figure al referendum and elections to

the Coloured and Indian houses of the tricameral Parliament

Another prominent activist detained yesterday was the president of the Azanian People's Organization, Mr Saths Cooper.

In 1976 he was jailed for six years after he organized pro-Frelimo rallies following Mozambique's independence.

World concern at apartheid crisis

By Our Foreign Staff

Mr Joe Clark, the Canadian onstrated its "intransigence" External Affairs Minister, acin the face of growing opposicusing the South African Gov-emment of "intransigence", tion to its racial system. In Washington, the White House said it would read the sterday announced a series of new economic measures aimed at apartheid. EPG report "with interest", but that the Administration had no plans to change its Mr Clark also told the

Commons in Ottawa that, after the Commonwealth policy or view on sanctions. Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said heads of government meeting early in August, Canada will be prepared to take more the US had not attempted to assess blame in the way the EPG did. The Administration action - "in concert with the Commonwealth if possible, on our own if necessary". opposed sanctions and was against the measures recently The measures announced voted by the House of Repre-

yesterday, linked to the report of the Commonwealth Emisentatives foreign affairs committee. of the Commonwealth Lan-nent Persons Group, were: • Ending Canadian govern-ment procurement of South The African National Congress said in Lusaka that the declaration of a state of emergency in Sonth Africa will

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African products. Banning the promotion in Canada of tourism to South worsen the crisis and increase resistance to white rule. The biggest Western trade union group, the International

 Allocation of an additional Can\$2 million to a pro-Confederation of Free Trade gramme for educating and training blacks in South Africa.

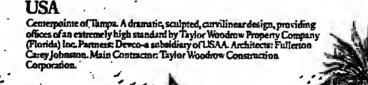
 Canada no longer to accept ers the non-resident accreditation of four South African diplomatic attachés for science, mining, labour and agriculture.

Mr Clark told the House yesterday that the Pretoria Government's declaration of a state of emergency again dem-

Africa.

Unions, protested in Geneva at the arrest of at least 14 prominent black union lead-In The Hague, the Dutch Government expressed great concern at the imposition of the state of emergency. The West German Government said in Bonn it was deeply concerned by the imposition of the state of emer-

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canvassed further," Mr Botha said. He did not see how he could have replied sooner to. the EPG's letter of June 5, as it

true African nationalists in the interest of a very important part of Africa". Leading article, page 15

Sanctions 1 wo-year epidemic pressure of rising from EEC for Howe violence

The following is a chronology of events up to yesterday's declaration of a nationwide

State of emergency: February 13, 1984: Violence in Pretoria's Atteridgeville township. Emma Sathekge, aged 15, dies. August: New constitution, ex-

cluding 74 per cent black majority, provokes battle at elections for Indians and (mixed-race) Coloureds. September 3: Riots in Sharpe-

ville and Sebokeng, 30 die in clashes with police. Three councillors burnt to death. October 22: 7,000 police and troops hunt agitators in

Sebokeng. November 5-6: Anti-apartheid groups call two-day strike in the Transvaal, 22 die. March 21, 1985: Police open fire on demonstrators in Langa, Eastern Cape, 20 die. August 1: Black civil rights lawyer, Victoria Mxenge, shot dead in Durban township. August 28: March on Cape Town's Pollsmoor prison banned. Cape Town townships crupt into violence. tember 5-6: Blacks attack

September 5-white homes. October 15: Railway police shoot dead three youths in a. stone-throwing crowd. October 18: Black poet Benjamin Moloise hanged, rioting breaks out. October 24: Rioting flares in heart of Cape Town. October 26: State of emergency extended to Cape Town. November 2: Government. clamps down on media, saying

November 2: Government arms sales and an oil embarge clamps down on media, saying — are based on an EEC cameras encourage rioters. November 21: Thirteen die as police break up rent protests. January 1-3, 1986: At least 16 people die in rural Moutse. January 21: Two white police-and an oil embarge decision taken in September. But the declaration then gave warning of further EEC mea-sures if South Africa failed to reform itself "within a reason-able period of time". Many cameras encourage rioters. police break up rent protests. January 1-3, 1986: At least 16 people die in rural Moutse. men die breaking up meeting of 500 miners in Bekkersdal,

near Pretoria. February 7: State of emergency lifted in seven districts of ape Province February 15-18: At least 22 die . Africa, for fear that socialis in Alexandra. April 23: Government says it carry the day (Our will abolish "pass" laws. May 1: One and a haif million blacks go on strike. blacks go on strike. May 19: South Africa launch-es raids into Botswana, Zan-tered a three-line whip to vote alleged ANC bases.

From Richard Owen Laxembourg

Sir Goffrey Howe, the For-eign Secretary, will face growing EEC pressure to agree to sanctions against South Africa on Monday, after Pretoria's declaration of a state of emer-gency and publication of the report by the Commonwealth Entiment Persons Group.

EEC officials said yesterday that South Africa was already on the agenda for Monday's meeting of EEC foreign minis-ters here, but it was now likely to dominate the session.

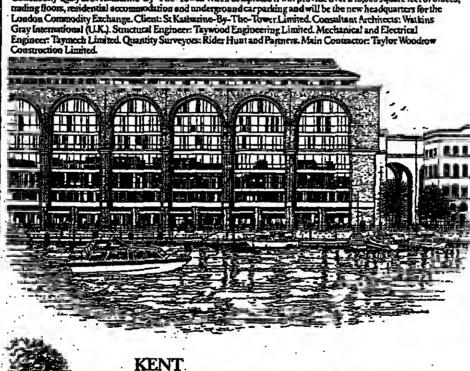
Diplomats said Britain had counted on the support of the right-wing French Government to resist pressure for sanctions from countries such as Denmark and Ireland. But it was now likely that a majority of EEC states would want Europe to take "decisive and firm action", sources said. The issue is especially awk-ward for Sir Geoffrey who takes over the presidency of the EEC Council of Ministers from Mr Hans van den Broek, the Dutch Foreign Minister. Mr van den Broek this week told the European Parliament in Strasbourg that time was running out for South Africa and that, unless Pretoris made important changes and began to dismantle apartheid, the EEC would have to take "far-

reaching measures' The current limited EEC sanctions - notably a ban on arms sales and an oil embarge

European officials feel that that time is now up.

 STRASBOURG: Right-of centre parties in the European Parliament yesterday blocked a vote on the situation in South Parlia demands for sanctions would

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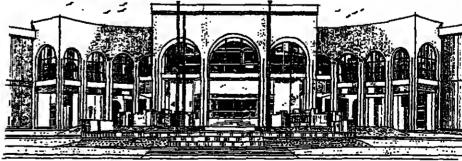
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SOUTH AFRICA: THE MESSAGE OF THE MISSION

An awesome tragedy ahead



Mission to South Africa: The Commonwealth Group of Eminent Persons, Mr Malcolm Fraser, General Olusegun Obasanjo, Lord Barber, Dame Nita Barrow, Mr John Malecela, Sardar Swaran Singh and The Most Reverend Edward Scott



ca bas been a moving personal experience. We arrived when there was carnage in Alexandra. On the day of our final departure. Crossroads was on fire and a pall of smoke hung in the sky. We saw a country in upheaval and witnessed

great human suffering. Even as we write, the killings continue.

It was clear that our task would be immensely difficult. Its success would depend, ultimately, on the good faith of the South African Government and on the cooperation of all significant sections of South African society. It was only because we were persuaded

that, whatever the odds, this was a task worth attempting that we accepted. In the course of our successive visits to South Africa, and on becoming betteracquainted with the effects of apartheid and the scale of the country's antago-nisms, there could be little doubt that the alternative to a negotiated solution would be appalling chaos, bloodshed and destruction.

We are concerned that the South African Government's rejection, in effect, of our negotiating concept compounded by its armed aggression against Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe makes those dangers more imminent and the prospect of negotiations more difficult

We were able to travel freely to visit black townships normally not accessible to outsiders and to talk to a diverse spectrum of opinion including opposi-tion parties, trade unions, church leaders, businessmen, women's groups and civil rights activists. In extensive discussions with the State President and many of his Ministers, we also gained valuable insights into the Government's own tbinking and future plans.

The range of contacts we made, enabling us to understand the complexities of the situation. was probably unique: the frankness and the openness of the discussions unlikely to be replicated in the near future.

Our mandate was to foster a process of negotiation across lines of colour, politics and religion, with a view to establishing a non-racial and representative government. It is our considered view that, despite appearances and statements to the contrary, the South

numbers of whites demand, would be the dismantling of the apartheid system and and the erection of the structures of democracy in South Africa.

We rejected as impractical the sugge tion that the whole complex web of apartheid legislation be repealed as a prelude to negotiation; we were concerned to ensure, however, that there should be a firm and unambiguous commitment by the Government to ending apartheid in order to provide integrity to the negotiating agenda and the negotiating process — as well as specific and meaningful steps taken to that end.

It needs to be remembered that apartheid goes beyond institutionalised racial disrimination and economic exploitation; it is primarily a means of keeping ultimate political and economic power in the hands of the white minority. Any reservations by the Government about dismantling apartheid would inevitably and understandably be viewed by the vast majority as a ploy for perpetuating white power in a new guise. The Government told us categorically

that it was prepared to contemplate negotiations with a completely open agenda, where everything would be on the table. However, in some respects, the open agenda appeared to be circum-scribed. Nevertheless, for the purposes of our discussions we gave the South African Government the benefit of the doubt.

Wishful thinking by government on negotiations

In the Government's thinking, there were a number of non-negotiables; for example, the concept of group rights the very basis of the apartheid system was sacrosanct; the "homelands" created in furtherance of that concept would not disappear, but be reinforced with the emergence of an "independent" KwaNdebele; the principle of one man one vote in a unitary state was beyond the realm of possibility; the Population Registration Act, would continue; and the present Tricameral Constitution which instituionalises racism must be the vehicle for future constitutional From these and other recent developments, we draw the conclusion that while the Government claims to be ready to negotiate, it is in truth not yet prepared to negotiate fundamental change, nor to countenance the creation of genuine democratic structures, nor to face the prospect of the end of white domination and white power in the foreseeable future. Its programme of reform does not

end apartheid, but seeks to give it a less inhuman face. Its quest is power-sharing, but without surrendering overall white control.

In regard to the modalities of negotiation, the Government's position has a considerable element of wishful thinking. The Government is willkng and ready to negotiate with "responsible" leaders; if only violence and "intimidation" would abate, these leaders would be ready to come to the negotiating table to strike a deal. Although we were never told by the Government who these "responsible" leaders might be - indeed, the Government assured us it would not prescribe or limit the people's choice it could be inferred that prominent among them would be the "bornelands" leaders whom the Government repeatedly urged us to see. With the exception of Chief Buthelezi the "homeland" leaders have no real political standing or following and would not, in our view, be credible parties in a negotiation to resolve South Africa's deepening crisis. It is not for us to prescribe or advise who the parties to a genuine negotiation might be; but we noted as significant the Government's allergy to our proposal that they should be the "true", "autbentic" or "acknowledged" leaders of the people.

Negotiations leading to fundamental political change and the erection of democratic structures will only be possible if the South African Government is prepared to deal with leaders of the people's cboosing rather than with puppets of its own creation. President Botha's recent statements expressing his determination to "break" the ANC bode ill for the country's future.

There can be no negotiated settlement in South Africa without the ANC; the breadth of its support is incontestable; and this support is growing. Among the many striking figures whom we met in the course of our work, Nelson Mandela and Oliver Tambo stand out. Their reasonableness, absence of rancour and readiness to find negotiated solutions which, while creating genuine democratic structures would still give the whites a feeling of security and participation, impressed us deeply. If the Government finds itself unable to talk with men like Mandela and Tambo, then the future of South Africa is bleak indeed.

The Government makes it clear that it did not regard the ANC as the only other party to negotiations. We agreed, but

Whatever the truth of that assertion. we nonetheless recognise that black political opinion is not monolithic. If, therefore, the Government is serious about negoitiations, it must create conditions in which free political activity becomes possible, and political parties and leaders are able to function effectively and test the extent of their popular support. Tragically, the whole thrust of Government policy has been to thwart such legitimate leadership from emerging and destroy it where it does.

Fatal to give a veto to the right wing

Behiod these attitudes lurks a deeper truth. After more than 18 months of persistent unrest, upheaval, and kilings unprecedented in the country's history, the Government believes that it can contain the situation indefinitely by use of force. Although the Government's confidence may be valid in the short term, but at great buman cost, it is plainly misplaced in the longer term. South Africa is predominantly a country of black people. To believe that they can be indefinitely suppressed is an act of self-delusion

By pandering to right-wing anxieties and demands, the Government fortifies them, compounding its own problems and losing whatever initiative it may have possessed. It is also in danger of falling between two stools. Its promises of reform have created anxiety among certain sections of its supporters and contributed to a growing white backlash; yet the reforms themselves have made little impact on black attitudes or aspirations - save to confirm the Government's implacable resistance to gnificant change.

While right-wing opposition cannot be ignored, it would be fatal to give it a veto. Indeed, we gained the impression that white opinion as a whole may be ahead of the Government in significant respects, ready to respond positively if given a bold lead. We are left with the impression of a di-

vided Government. Yet even the more enlightened Ministers seem to be out of touch with the mood in the black townships, the rising tide of anger and impatience within them, and the extent of black mobilisation. And so, of course, are the great generality of white South Africans only some ten per cent of whom, we were told, have ever seen conditions in a township. Put in the most simple way, the blacks have had enough of apartheid. They are no longer prepared to submit to its oppression, discrimination and exploita-

tion. They can no longer stomach being treated as aliens in thier own country. They have confidence not merely in the justice of their cause, but in the inevitability of their victory. Unlike the earlier period of unrest and Government attempts to stamp out protest, there has been during the last 18 months no outflow of black refugees from South Africa. The strength of black convictions is now matched by a readiness to die for those convictions. They will, therefore, sustain their struggle, whatever the cost.

The campaign against collaborators, and the ruthless elimination of agents of white authority, will continue ... the writ of the Government will be increasingly circumscribed. Inter-black rivalry and violence ... will grow, making the task of negotiating a settlement even more difficult. Political upheaval and social unrest will accelerate the flight of capital and professional skills and the economy's downward spiral.

Amidst all this gloorn the quality of the country's black leaders shines through. Their achievement in bringing about popular and trade union mobilisation in the face of buge odds commands respect. Their idealism, their genuine sense of non-racialism, and their readiness not admiration. These are precious assets which a new South Africa will need; they may be lost altogether if the Government continues to shrink from taking the necessary political decision . . .

The Government faces difficult choices. Its obduracy and intransigence wrecked the Commonwealth's initiatve, but the issues themselves will not go away, nor can they be bombed out of existence. It is not sanctions which will destroy the country but the persistence of apartheid and the Government's failure to engate in fundamental political reform.

For all the people of South Africa and of the sub-region as a whole, the certain prospect is of an even sharper decline into violence and bloodshed with all its attendant burnan costs. A racial conflagration with frightening implications threatens. The uncoordinated violence of today could become ... a major armed conflict spilling well beyond South Africa's borders. In such circumstances the entire economic fabric of the country would indeed be destroyed. Up to now those responsible for the armed resistance ... have shown great regard for innocent lives. Unless the cycle of violence is broken, full-fledged guerrilla warfare as practised in other parts of the world, in which "soft" civilian targets become prime targets in a reign of terror and counter-terror, may come to pass. In the absence of significant moves to break the cycle of violence we see the prospect as inevitable and that in the very foresceable future.

course available that can guarantee a significantly more peaceful solution. But the question of further measures immediately springs to mind. As the Nassan Accord makes clear, Commonwealth Heads of Government have agreed that in the event of adequate progress not having been made in South Africa within a period of six months, they would consider further measures.

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While we are not determining the nature or extent of any measures which might be adopted, or their effectiveness we point to the fact that the Government of South Africa has itself used economic measures against its neighbours and that such measures are patently instruments

of its own national policy. We are convinced that the South African Government is concerned about the adoption of effective economic measures against it. If it comes to the conclusion that it would always remain protected from such measures, the process of change in South Africa is unlikely to increase in momentum and the descent into violence would be accelerated . . .

Commonwealth's chance to avert bloodbath

From the point of view of the black leadership, the course now taken by the world community will have the great significance. That leadership has already come to the view that diplomatic persuasion has not and will not move the South African Government sufficiently, If it also comes to believe that the world community will never exercise sufficient effective pressure through other measures ... they will have only one option remaining: that of ever-increasing vio-

The question in front of Heads of Governments is in our view clear. It is not whether such measures will compel change; it is already the case that their absence and Pretoria's belief that they need not be feared, defers change. Is the Commonwealth to stand by and allow the cycle of violence to spiral? Or will it take concerted action of an effective kind? Such action may offer the last opportunity to avert what could be

African Government is not yet ready to negotiate such a future - except on its own terms. Those terms, both in regard to objectives and modalities, fall far short of reasonable black expectations and well-accepted democratic norms and principles.

The objectives of any negotiations, as Commonwealth leaders agreed at Nassau, and as all the non-white people of South Africa as well as increasing

would emphasise that the ANC is a necessary party. The Government acknowledges this, if only by blaming the ANC for most of the violence. The open identification with the ANC through banners and songs, in funerals and in churches throughout the country, despite the risks involved, supports the widelyheld belief that if an election were beld today on the basis of universal franchise the ANC would win it.

What can be done? There may be no

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since the Second World War. We hope that this report will assist the Commonwealth - and the wider international community - in helping all the people of South Africa save themselves from that awesome tragedy.

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A searchlight in apartheid's dark tunnel

The following is an extract from the Commonwealth Group of Eminent Persons' report on South Africa:

Apartheid: dismantle or reform? None of us was prepared for the full reality of apartheid. As a contrivance of social engineering, it is awesome in its cruelty. It is achieved and sustained only through force, creating human misery and deprivation and blighting the lives of millions. The degree to which apartheid has divided and compartmentalised South African society is nothing short of astounding.

The living standards of South Africa's white cities and towns must rank with the highest anywhere: those of the black townships which sur-round them defy description in terms of "living standards". Apartheid creates and separates them; blck and white live as strangers in the same land.

Crossroads, on the outskirts of Cape Town, is in many ways a symbol of the apartheid system. Here, in defiance of the "homelands" policy and the Group Areas Act and of persistent attempts to remove them forcibly to their alloited areas. thousands of families have chosen 10 squat. When we visited it in March, the community, despite severe hardship, was sticking together. Its families were crowded into crude shantles, fashioned from discarded sheets of corrugated iron, and lined with cardboard and polythene in an

attempt to keep out the cold. The shanties have neither sewage systems nor electricity; and are serviced only by a few communal water taps. Yet in a triumph of the human spirit. the people were clean, the shacks generally tidy.

Beyond Crossroads, we saw for ourselves the state of overcrowded, and much of it ramshackle. black urban housing - in townships such as Johannesburg's Soweto, where perhaps almost two million people were living in bousing designed for 800,000. By contrast, most white

suburbs were pictures of affluence. well away from the sights and sounds of black townships. For the greater port, whites are able to go about their daily lives without any direct exposure to the conditios in the townships. The pattern of segregation we first witnessed in Cape

Town was even more stark away from the city, in the Karoo, pleasant, white farming centres each have their own satellite black and coloured townships, squalid reservoirs quarantined from white areas but from which they draw labour. The neat white town of Cradock has its swimming pool; in the neighbouring black township of Lingelihle children have only a cesspii in which to play

and keep cool. This story was frequently repeated. The apartheid system not only sustains white political

signed to keep blacks economically weak and confined to low-paid jobs. It excludes blacks from significant ownership of land, severely restricts their business opportunity and ensures cheap labour for white-owned industry, farm-ing and commerce. The

'homelands" are in reality rural slums, reservoirs of labour for the "white areas" For apartheid to end, the "homelands" policy must be abandoned. Yet even while we

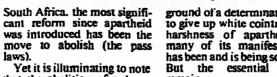
were there, the Government reaffirmed thai 'independence" will be granted to KwaNdebele before the year's end.

One area where change was most manifest is that of public amenities. When we first arrived the hotels we used where simply designated "international" as an excep-tion to apartheid's segregation of facilities. Latterly all hotels have been exempted and are to us the current acute lack of now allowed to admit people

of all races as residents or as increasingly desegregated

all this make any real differ- Yet, stripped to its barest it remains very much intact. of veto. Tbe Gevernment's

programme: For the blacks, the great



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that the abolition of a docuremain. ment symbolic of more human misery than any other aspect of apartheid's administration, has evoked no sense of freedom among blacks. More editor of one leading English than anything else, this mute daily put it recently: "It will black reaction demonstrated not be easy for many whites to settle down to what is their inevitable destiny in a multi-The way in which the new racial country where the popu-

casual patrons of their restau- Constitution is framed is also rants and bars. Cinemas are instructive, as the Governbeing ment claims that this introduced "power-sharing" The question remains, does among the groups concerned.

laws).

ence to the impact of apart- essentials, no legislation of heid on the lives of blacks? To any consequence can be enthe casual visitor, apartheid acted without at least white may appear to be on the way acquiescence. Neither of the out. In its essential elements, other groups holds this power

In our view the various reforms undertaken or foreshadowed to date must be dominance; it is equally de- majority of the people of viewed against the backon to page six. As

Eminent domain: the town and country travels which helped the Commonwealth group in their search of the evidence ground of a determination not to give up white cointrol. The harshness of apartheid, in many of its manifestations. has been and is being softened. But the essential pillars in the "homelands"

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The response of whites to White community attitudes: We recognise the huge diffithe presence of overseas sportsmen, whether represenculties of adjustment facing the white community. As the tative or not, brought home to us the impact and importance of the international sports

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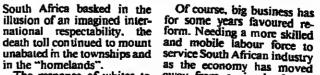
SOUTH AFRICA

Misguided notion that changes can be resisted

lation is three-quarters black". bovcott of which the Gleneagles Agreement is a There was thus, we sensed, a vital part.

widely-felt need for distrac-The lengths to which the tions within the white com-South African authorities are munity. The passion for sport, especially rugby provided prepared to go in elevating the such an opportunity. On the arrival of a "rebel" New importance of visiting teams, and the huge financial ioduce-Zealand rugby team, a Rugby Board official was reported as ments they offer, reveal their craving for supposed internaexulting that rugby had "changed the face of Soutb Africa" by driving Nelson tional recognition. That alone demonstrates the continuing need for this form of pressure, by driving Nelson Mandela from the front page including the strict observance of the Gleneagles Agreement. "white"

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away from a simple dependence on mining and agriculture, business has called for increased spending on education, better bousing and the abolition of influx control.

Clearly a numnber of Afrikaners, including some who trace their roots back over 300 years to the original Dutch Colony, feel their whole future threatened and see no country which might match up to their fatherland".

Some of them are turning to the misguided notion that their power to subdue blacks by using the full power of the security forces renders them sufficiently strong to resist fundamental change. They close their eyes to the simple fact, acknowledged by Government and business alike, that both whites and blacks separately have it within their

power to destroy the country. Thus in recent months the country has witnessed the emergence of a growing and increasingly assertive extreme right wing as Afrikanerdom begins to fragment under the cumulative weight of the pressures we bave described.

This phenomenon is not altogether surprising. For two generations, whites in South Africa have lived as beneficiarics of apartheid, in a system engineered by a political party which constantly asserted white supremacy.

When they witness an apparent change in Government theology with the rhetoric of total white control giving way to talk of power-sharing, a backlash of some description is inevitable. But just as the far right is a creation of the National Party so, too, must it accept responsibility for dealing with it. The need for courageous leadership has never been greater.

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Certainly, whatever the threat from the extreme right. the Government can still rely on carrying the majority of the white community if in takes bold decisions to bring peace and prosperity to the country as a whole. Indeed there is a growing

number of whites, a number of whom we met, who are "ahead" of the Government and see the peaceful eradica-tion of apartheid as the only bope. Our impression in this regard is also borne out by a number of recent opinion polls. Dr Alex Boraine in his speech of resignation in Parliament, just before our first visit to South Africa, called on those he knew to be in the ruling National Party and discontented with the Government's progress towards reform, to stand up and be counted.

Nevertheless, it remains the case that many whites genuinely entertain fears about thier future in any new dispensation. We found a keen awareness of this among responsible black leaders, togetber with an acknowledgement of the need to allay them.



SOUTH AFRICA: THE MESSAGE OF THE MISSION

Who feeds the violence?

The Commonwealth group says it is a "tragedy" that the South African Government. as a matter of policy, bas deliberately built up a picture of the African National Congress as "an organisation dominated hy communists. wedded to creating a Marxist State m South Africa". The report continues:

Early in June, the Government in a mass publicity booklet enotied "Talking with" the ANC" insinuated that Nelson Mandela himself is a communist and that 23 out of 30 members of the ANC's national Executive are either. members or active supporters of the South African Communist Party. 👘

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Contract Edwards The issue of violence: Throughout our work in South Africa, the issue of violence cropped up again and again. It is, in a way, central to the political debate in the country. The Government demands of its opponents a renunciation of violence - or "commitment to nonviolence" - as a precondition to negotiation; its opponents say their violence is reactive, and call upon the Government to abandon its violence first. Where does the truth lie? All Governments have coercive powers, and regard the maintenance of law and order as their first duty. If the Government of South Africa was a democratic government, its claims in this regard would command some respect.

But the situatioo in South Africa is different; the objectives of the South African Government are different; and the rules and conventions governing the use of state power are different. It is important that these differences should be clearly understood if the issue of violence is to be viewed in proper perspective.

The apartheid state - origins of violence: The grand design of apartheid, as conceived by the Nationalists in 1948, was to make South Africa a "white" couotry. It was for this reason, as we have already mentioned, that nearly seven-eighths of the territory was to be and still is, exclusively for the small white minority (now about 4.8 million people) and the remainder of the overwhelming black majority (now over 24 million people). The implemention of this design over the years, with

the Government riding rough-shod over the wishes and traditions of the people affected, necessitated coercion by the State in a manner and on a scale which reveal the inherent violence of the system. The making of "white"

South Africa required a number of constitutional changes. First, non-whites enfranchised under the 1910.Union had to lose the vote. This was achieved, in the face of strenubenefit. ous opposition by the Government nacking the Senate and so subverting a Supreme

culture, even though there had

been much inter-marriage and

the views of the church, believing that with ots exten-Court judgment sive grassroots contacts and Second, because the Afrikaiotimate knowledge of the problems and difficulties of ner wanted to believe that he was acting from coovictions of ordinary people, (it) would be righteousness, a number of fictions had to be created. The an accurate barometer of the popular mood. We found the first was to the effect that church was a force for change. blacks were not South African At the parish level wec spoke at all: rather they belonged to to elergy who on normal circumstances would have one or another of the "homelands", according to been content to puyrsue their their tribal origins, language or

fading of tribal roots iwht the move to the cities. In doing so they had suf-As a consequence, to date, fered with other people -some eight millioo blacks detentioo and trial, misrepre-

have been stripped of their sentation and harassment. South African citizenship, to become, in the South African threats and injury. Leaders of the South African Council of legal system, foreigners in Churches . . . shared a considthier own land. Recently, however, this aperable identity of view, a deepseated fear that South Africa proach has been modified to the extent that citizens of

stood on the brink of catastrophe. "homelands" who live perma-Business community: Businently in "white" South Africa ness leaders on the whole may have their South African believed that the prosperity of citizenship ; restored. About the country depended upon three million hlacks stand to achieving improvements in hlack purchasing power and Church views: We sought the creation of more skilled jobs for blacks. There was a clear preference for dealing with "moderate" blacks.

Prospects for negotiations: We probed the thinking (of the Pretoria Government) in depth. Ministers said they had taken careful note of the Nassau Accord's emphasis on negotiation and dialogue in the context of a suspension of violence. Ministers claimed that a radical movement away pastoral duties, but now found themselves compelled ro from classie apartheid had speak out against iojustice and been under way for at least a decade.

(But) the South African Government's position defies succinct summary. It has perfected a specialised political vocabulary which, while saying one thing, means quite The Nassau brief

another. Thus, the stated approach to

negotiations qualified ... whilst apartheid was decalred "outmoded", "finished" and "dead" the Government's objective was the exercise of political rights and freedoms within the structures of "groups" or "communities"

We were immediately struck by the Governmeot's attitude to the question of violence there was oo recognition that apartheid itself was sustained through violence

So far as the Government was concerned, the over-whelming responsibility for violence lay opoo the ANC and its supporters. The uprison all sides, a process of ings in the townships, the failure of blacks to come forward to co-operate with the Government, the commercial and school boycotts, testified - in the view of the Government - to the dominance of the ANC by "communist-controlled terrorists"

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The Commonwealth

group visited Nelson Mandela and concluded

that releasing him would ease racial tension

row the beginning, we recognized the essential significance in any political settlement of one man, Nelson Mandela. Imprisoned these last 24 years, latterly in Pollsmoor Prison, he is an isolated and

lonely figure, bearing his incarceration with courage and fortitude. (He) can be said to represent all those imprisoned, detained, banned, or in exile for their opposition... Mr Mandela is himself a political prisoner. Nelson Mandela is a

symbol for blacks, not only of their lack of political freedo but of their struggle to attain it. He is a potent inspiration for much of the political activity of black South Africans. (He is) a legend in his

own bifetime. The call for his freedom has was developed into the centrepiece of the demand for a political settlement. It is the shorthand for the proposition that, as his daughter Zindzi conveyed it. "there is an alternative to the inevitable bloodbath."

But we also recognize that, for some whites, he represents something rather different -fears which, if unfounded, are real nonetheless. They include the belief that Nelson Mandela is a man of violence and that violence could not be contained on his release.

Most of these fears have been fnelled by the Government's own campaign against Mr Mandela and the ANC (African National Congress). To that extent, they are self-induced; but they are nonetheless real for all that

Government will grow. While fit at present, he is a man of 67. It would be wise to heed the words of Soren Kierkegaard: "The tyrant dies and his rule ends: the martyr dies and his



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Nelson Mandela: the dangers of him becoming a martyr.

The group approached the (two) meetings with Mr Mandela with another meahis views could only carry weight when expressed collectively through the ANC. sure of care. It was impossible There was no visible disnot to be nware of the mytholotance of outlook, however, between Nelson Mandela and gy surrounding him but equaly, we were determined that it the ANC leadership in Lasaka. He was at pains to point should not colour our impressions or influence our out that his own authority judgement. We were first struck by his derived solely from his position within the organization.

physical anthority - by his immaculate appearance, his apparent good health and his commanding presence. In his manner he exuded authority and received the respect of all around him, including the gaolors. That in part seemed to reflect his own philosophy of separating people from policy

His authority clearly extends throughout the nationalist movement, although he constantly reiterated that he could not speak for his colleagues in the ANC; that, apart from his personal viewpoint, any concerted view must come after proper consultation with all concerned; and that

tionalists came in more than one colour . . he pledged him-self anew to work for a multiracial society in which all wonid have a secure place... be recognised the fears of many white people, which had been intensified by Government propaganda, but emphasised the importance of minority groups being given a real sense of security in any.

new society in South Africa. That desire for goodwill was palpable. The Minister of Justice . . . was present at the start of our second meeting and Mr Mandela pressed him to remain, saying he had nothing to hide. It was his strongly stated view that if the circumstances could be created in which the Government and the ANC could talk some of the ANC could talk, some of the problems which arose solely through lack of contact could be eliminated.

We were impressed by the sistency of (Mr Mandela's) beliefs. He emphasized he was a nationalist, not n communist... his principles included the necessity for the unity and political emancipa-tion of all Africans in the land of their birth

or fourth impression was that Nelson Mandela was n man who had been driven to armed struggle only with the greatest reluctance, solely in the absence of any other alternative to the violence of the apartheid system and never as an end in itself. It was a course of action which, he argued, had been forced npon

We accept that the release of Nelson Mandela presents the South African Government with a difficult dilemma ... there is a growing realization in Government circles that any benefits of incarceratioo are outweighed by the disadvantages which daily become more apparent. The Government expressed the fear that his release might result in an uncontrollable explosion of violence. We do not hold this view,

Provided the negotiating process was agreed, Mr Mandela's own voice would appeal for calm. We believe his authority would secure it . . . we all agreed that it was tragic that a man of his ontstanding capabilities should continue to be denied the opportunity to help shape his country's future

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 Release immediately and unconditionally Nelson Mandela and all others imprisoned and detained for addressed the five steps which the Nassau Accord called on the authorities in Pretona to take "in a genuine manner and as a matter of urgency". They, and our conclusions with regard to them, are as follows:

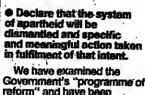
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We have examined the Government's "programme of reform" and have been forced to conclude that at present there is no cenuine Intention on the part of the South African Government to dismantle.

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Although the state of mergency was technically lifted, the substantive powers remain broadly in force under the ordinary. laws of the land which, even now,are being futher

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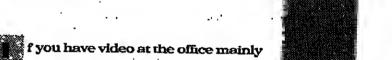
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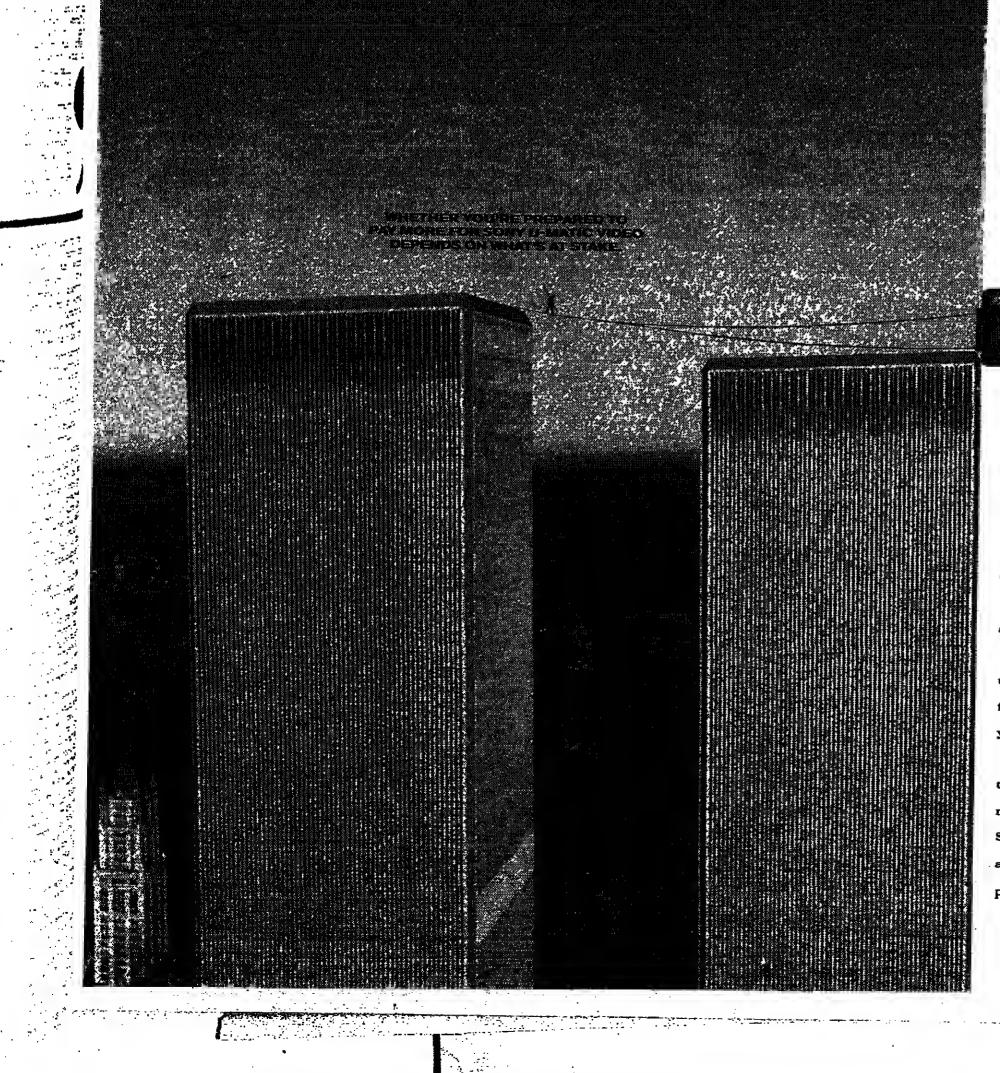
and cannot be ignored . . . With each month and year of (Mandela's) forther incerceration, the difficulties of the

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their opposition to apartheid Nelson Mandela and other political leaders remain in prison • Establish political freedom and specifically lift the existing ban on the African National Congress

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OVERSEAS NEWS

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Reagan will seek arms reduction deal before breaching missile limit

From Michael Binyon, Washington

President Reagan has sug- President Castro of Cuba, Mr gested that he has still not Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairmade a final decision on man, and Colonel Gadaffi, the whether to abandon the mis- Libyan leader. He did not put sile limits set by the Salt 2 Mr Gorbachov in the same

vised press conference on ever voluntarily spoken of Wednesday that his decision reducing nuclear weapons". would depend on Soviet arms The President appeared control policies over the next halting and sometimes confew months

The United States would do its utmost to draw the Soviet bomber is armed with cruise missiles this autumn, the US reports from Geneva). would try to engage the Rus-

arms reduction programme". aid. "And, if nothing is done, then we'll make the decision

with regard to that claim." He again asserted that the Soviet Union had breached the treaty, while the US had observed it. It was a flawed document which did not contribute to disarmament but only regulated the pace of

Mr Reagan confirmed that the Russians had just made a new arms proposal at Geneva which the US would study. He would not comment further because the talks were confidential

Mr Reagan admitted that he had "goofed" in a speech this bahies. eek in which he compared

Thatcher's plea to America reement. He told a nationally tele- first Soviet leader "that has is."

Chemical ban call Union into talks on a replace- President Reagan vesterday ment treaty that would reduce called for speedier negotia superpower nuclear arsenals. tions towards a worldwide ban Before exceeding the treaty on chemical weapons in a limits when the 131st B52 message to the 40-nation disarmament conference (Reuter

In his message, read by the sians in talks on a "definite chief delegate Mr Donald Lowitz, Mr Reagan expressed "We're going to see if we his conviction that the confer-cannot persuade them to join ence was fully capable of in the things they are talking achieving a treaty outlawing about: arms reduction," he chemical arms. He said the "stands ready to intensify US even further these negoti-ations" and called on confer-

ence members to follow suit. fused in the half-hour session at the White House and misunderstood two questions. When asked about the Warsaw Paci proposal on Tuesday

for big troop reductions, his response was about a separate Soviet proposal on reducing strategic weapons. Asked about the Supreme Court decision reaffirming the right of a woman to an abortion, he spoke about its decision this

week on severely handicapped He was also equivocal when

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov to asked about Mrs Margaret ing measures".

tourists to visit Britain: "We know, about the dangers throughout the world. I certainly don't want to be quoted as advocating a tourist rush in the face of the world the way it Then he appeared to endorse a judgement by the US Ambassador to Britain that London was one of the safest cities in the world. He said it was too early to

decide whether to build a replacement for the shuttle hallenger as he was still studying the Rogers Commis-sion report. He believed the US should go ahead with a new orbiter. He did not hlame anyone at

Nasa for the accident: it was born of a "carelessness that grew out of success' He again appealed to Con-

ress to vote for aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. Delay was deadly and played along with the communist game plan: While we may have tied our own hands, the Soviets, Cubans and Libyans haven't tied theirs." The US had not planned for any contingency • STRASBOURG: The Eu

ropean Parliament has strongly condemned the US intention to repudiate Salt 2 (Our

Correspondent writes). Its resolution opposes unilateral infringement of arms control treaties. It sets out a five-point plan to cut strategic arms by 50 per cent, ban chemical weapons, abolish ChernobyL medium-range weapons, reduce conventional arms and

implement "confidence-build-

Bonn (Reuter) - The Chifor an international confer nese Communist Party leader, Mr Hu Yaobang, yesterday criticized the Soviet Union for ence on nuclear reactor safety. Mr Hu said China would attend any such gathering. failing to inform neighbouring Mr Hu will hold talks today countries promptly about the with Chancellor Kohl which nuclear reactor disaster at

ed a five-day official visit to West Germany, welcomed Chancellor Helmut Kohl's call

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Little and large: Mr Hu Yaobang is dwarfed by Chancellon Kohl of West Germany in Bonn yesterday.

Hu backing for Bonn

are expected to, centre on prospects for increased eco-Mr Hu, who yesterday startnomic co-operation between Bonn and Peking.

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Peres attempts to damp down fires dock over of religious fury

From Ian Murray, Jerusalen

ular and religious Jewish comnities after a spate of arson by extremists from both camps which has shocked the country.

The agreement to set up the council was reached after an emergency meeting called yes-terday morning by Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister. Those who took part, and who will help make up the council, included Knesset members from the religious parties, mayors and chief rabbis from the main cities, senior police officers and represent from the media

Mr Peres had already told the police to increase efforts to catch members of the ultraorthodox community who have been spray-painting and burn-ing down bus shelters in est at what they claim are ewd" advertising posters of rirls in swimsnits.

But statements by religio ders have now made it clea that they consider that much more than offensive pictures is turning the altra-orthodox to

The Chief Rabbinste, while emning bus shelter van-warned that continued public breaking of traditional Jewish castoms "will arouse, as it has already aroused, nnceasing public quarrel and strifes". An emergency Rabhinical Council is to be conrened next week to discuss the way in which religions laws are seen increasingly to be

broken There is now a real threat that, if the Government does ot take action to stop Sabbath violation and disruption of the religious status quo, the

religious parties will pull out of the coalition. This would not bring the

A special conciliation com- Government down, since the cil is to be set up to try to settle unlikely partnership between angry differences between sec- Labour and Likud does not rely on support from minor parties. However, it will make both the big parties nervous. since each knows it must have eligious party support if it ever wants to form a govern-

ment without bringing its main rival into the coalition. Both Mr Peres, who leads the Labour Party, and Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud leader, are therefore treading

very carefully in order not to offend the altra-orthodox. The statement issued after the meeting yesterday con-demned the violence as contrary to "the principles of social and ideological tolerance" for which the state of Israel was founded, but it also said - pointedly, for the benefit of swimsuit advertisers - that "it is our duty to avoid action which may be viewed hy certain groups among us as provocative, so long as it does

not injure another group". While the rule of law would be enforced against those who broke it, "whether in broad daylight and in an organized er, or in darkness and in secrecy", the Government is now committed to work to reduce tension and to increase

The police have meanwhile taken a number of detectives off normal crime investigations to track down both those who have been setting fire to shelters and the selfstyled "People Against the Ultra-Orthodox' who imed to have set fire to a

The ultra-orthodox community has recruited 2,000 volun-

teers, who say they are prepared to go to prison if necessary, to spray and dam-age provocative posters.

whaling From Tony Samstag Malmo, Sweden Norway, arguably the most conservation-minded country in the world, today faces the embarrassment of being branded a "Quisling" by the international environmental movement

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The name of Scandinavia's most notorious traiter has been invoked by delegates to the 38th meeting of the International Whalin sion here as part of a campaign to shame the Norwegians into abandoning their defence of commercial whaling in the North Atlantic.

Sir Peter Scott, a great friend of Norway, the honor-ary chairman of the World Wildlife Fund and a UK delegate to the IWC, put it this way: "The Norwegians have now become the villains of the

He quoted the Norwegian explorer and author. Thor Heyerdahl: "Only twice in my ife have I been ashamed to be Norwegian - the first time when Quisling took office, and the second when Norway announced that it would continue whaling".

But from the welter of rhetorical flourishes issued this week, a 312-page document, entitled Disreed History and signed by four of the most eminent scientists ever involved in the commis-

sion, stands out. The statement concludes "The IWC was judged by the world on its stewardship of the blue. fin. fei and humpback whales, and found guilty on all charges of negligence. In 1974. when the IWC adopted a new management policy, it was released on parole. The final judgment will be based on the commission's treatment of the

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From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The Kremlin yesterday un- weather forecasting and remote probing of the Earth for veiled a far-reaching plan for an international space organiagricultural purposes. zation to promote the joint The second stage, set for the first half of the 1990s, foresees exploration of space, includoperative manned flights to the organization - comprising mainly the big space powers -designing and building space other planets, using the Moon systems that could study the

as a base. The "Star Peace" plan was Earth's biosphere: the part outlined in a letter from Mr where hie can exist. Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Soviet In the third stage, in the first Prime Minister, to Señor decades of the 21st century, it Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the would huild space stations United Nations Secretary and spaceships for manned General, and was deliberately flights to other planets.

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Sri Lanka | Professor to unveil appeals for wife's visa peace plan From Vijitha Yapa Colombo Moscow (Reuter) - Profes-

sor Naum Meiman, a 75-year-President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka will summon all the nation's recognized political parties later this, month and place before them the Govern-ment's proposals to solve the ethnic conflict through devolu-tion, the independent Sam old Soviet mathematician who has been campaigning for his cancer-stricken wife to be allowed to go abroad for treatment, said she was dying and appealed urgently for an exit visa.

exit visa. Mr Meiman, who has been denied permission to emigrate since 1975, said that four operations in two years had failed to cure a neck turnour suffered by his wife, Juna Kit-rosskaya, aged 53. reported yesterday. Ministers will discuss the details at next Wednesday's Cabinet meeting and formally approve them before they are revealed to the parties attend-

ing the conference on June 25. The moderate Tamil United Liberation Front, whose lead-crs are based in Madras, is **Branson** aims to aid children

New York – Mr Richard Branson, owner of Virgin Airlines, will use his attempt The Sun said that Sri Lanka's High Commissioner in India, Mr Bernard Tille-keraine, who is in Colombo, Airlines, will use his attempt to gain the Blue Riband prize for the fastest surface crossing of the Atlantic with his new boat. The Virgin Atlantic Challenger II, to raise funds for Action Research for the Crippled Child. Four-year-old Akira Mason, who suffers from cerebral palsy, presented Mr Branson with a scroll containing a

kerame, who is in Colombo, will take a personal message from President Jayewardene to the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, outlining the steps being taken to seek a political solution. The letter is expected to allay Indian fears that the Colombe is bent on a military solution to the ethnic uroblem with a scroll containing a message for the disabled chil-dren of Britain from the disabled children of America. solution to the ethnic problem **Miles loses**

solution to the emnic problem. Meanwhile, in Trincomalee in the Eastern Province, where bombs exploded on two buses killing 22 people on Wednes-day, the 12-bour curfew has been runneed Bugojno, Yugoslavia (AP) – Anthony Miles of Britain lost to Artur Yusupov of the been reimposed. Police have revealed that

the bombs were brought on to the bases by two people who asked a Buddhist priest and a boy seated on the front seats to Soviet Union, and Hungary's Lajos Portisch defeated Jan Timman of The Netherlands in the international chess tourtake care of the respective parcels for a few minutes till nament here. they returned. Cyprus talks

In the Jaffan peninsula in Nicosia (Reuter) – A three-member Soviet Foreign Min-istry team arrives in Cyprus today, to discuss Moscow's first detailed proposals to end the ethnic division of Cyprus. the Northern Province, the Government has banned fishing in the lagoons from today until førther notice. Several fishermen are said

to have been among 30 people killed at Mandativa in an Hands full Los Angeles (AP) – Hands Across America, the 4,152-mile human link-up to fight hunger in the United States, has collected nearly \$28 mil-lion (\$10 million) or the lion (£19 million) so far, the organizers say.

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German hostages tell of death threats by 'inhuman' Contras

From Alan Tomlinson, Managua

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From a Correspondent, Baenos Aires

Eight West German hos-tages freed by US-backed Contras in Nicaragua have said that they frequently feared for their lives during their 25 days in carticity their 25 days in captivity. ...

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After their release, they told a press conference in Managua of threats to kill them if they did not keep marching, some-times 20 miles in a day; of shots fired past them to discourage throughts of escape; of nights spent in the open in heavy tropical rain; and of diarrhoea, sickness and hunger from which they also feared they might die. Their general treatment by

the Contras had been "inhuman", they said. Herr Siegfried Ruettin, who was already ill with bepatitis when the ordeal began, said a gun had been held to his head one marning to force him to cootinue to march after he had told his captors that he was too weak to go on.

But the captives said in a prepared statement that they did not wish to protest so much about their own treatment as against what they called the "murderous attack" on the village where they had been working as volunteers building homes for Nicaraguan peasants uprooted by the guerrilla war.

The Contras had killed men

As Argentina's praised eco-

nomic stabilization pro-gramme, the Austral Plan, completes its first year, work-

ers and farmers are waging

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and women indiscriminately they had been abducted, they during a dawn raid nn May 17 said their captors had told at Jacinto Baca, near Nueva Guinea in the south-east of the country, the hostages alleged. "We saw for ourselves haw cruel they are," Frankin As-trid Stehter said.

The bostages were left in the eastern Nicaraguan hush on Tuesday evening to be picked up by a Nicaraguan Army Another of the four women in the group, Fraulein Reisbard Zimmer, described how the Contras, belonging in the main anti-Sandinista rebel organization, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, used the hostages as human shields to escape from the village under fire from its defenders after

Asked to respond to charges Herr Wischnewski told a separate press conference that by the Contras and a United States government official that the West Germans had been armed and in military uniform at the time of their capture, Fraulein Zimmer said: "This is false. We are civilian volunteers who came to Nicaragua to try to rebuild what the Contras had de-

stroyed. We were never armed Most said they wished to carry on their work, which had been continued in their absence by other West German voluoteers, koown as "internationalists", of whom they estimated there were now

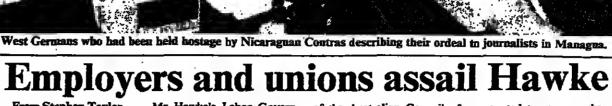
about 300 in Nicaragua. Asked if they had learnt why

them their aim was to demnnstrate to the world by freeing them that they respected hu-man rights. "This can only be described as cynical," said Fraulein Zimmer,

pairol after several days of negotiations for their freedom by Herr Hans-Jurgen Wischnewski, a member of the West German Parliament and a leader of its apposition Social Democratic Party.

there was no dnubt in his mind that the kidnapping had been "an act of terrorism". The Contras had listed eight conditions for the release of the hostages, he said, includ-ing political recognition for their movement: none were

The oegotiator declined to disclose more than a few, vague details of his negotiations, nor would he say what yesterday. role, if any, the United States had played after Chancellor Kohl's request for President Reagan to use his influence with the Contras to get the captives freed.



From Stephen Taylor Sydney

A call by Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, for Auspolicy - warned that they would not accept some of his tralians to work harder for less was attacked nn all sides

new proposals. Mr John Howard, Leader of the Opposition, seized on the While business leaders disaddress as "the biggest fizzer missed the economic policy since Halley's Comet" and, having accused Mr Hawke nf avoiding him in Parliament, review nutlined by Mr Hawke in his televised address on challenged him to a televisioo debate on the economy. Mr Simon Crean, president

of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, a post once held by Mr Hawke, warned bluntly that the unions would nnt accept further discounting

f wage increases The main employers' group, the CAL said that Mr Hawke had nffered nnly generalities and promises when action was necessary. Press reaction was also uni-

formly critical. The Financial Review said that the fireworks promised by Mr Hawke had cent in May last year.

amounted to no more than damp squib. Wall Street was said to be awaiting the outcome of the

annual premiers' conference today - at which state governments will be consulted on measures to reduce spending - before passing judgment. There was some comfort for Mr Hawke in the latest statistics showing a further slight fail in unemployment, down to 7.8 per cent from 8.2 per

tation of the joint declaration." Leading article, page 15

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Howe tries to calm **Hong Kong** anxiety

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By Our Foreign Staff The Fnreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, last night acknowledged that there were "anxieties and uncertainties" in Hong Kong after the joint declaration by Britain and China under which the colony will be handed back to China

in 1997. But he denied Britain had lost interest in the colony since the agreement was signed. He said the declaration did not provide all the answers or give the people of Hong Kong everything they might want. "But it has created a strong

diverse framework within which answers can be found to the problems of the future," be "Hong Kong people will be

able to go on earning their living as they dn now - by trade, hard work and enterprise. They will continue to enjoy the same freedoms and civil rights. They can look forward to living in the same way and in the same sort of society as they dn now."

another APV at Sir Geoffrey praised the role of the Chinese Government in r a total nares, or discussions to implement the e votes. agreement. He said: "They 1 955p. have shown vision and imagi nation and are displaying good will in tackling the implemen-

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Ubaldini, said last week; "We workers broke with dictatorial egimes, but with democratic authorities we only suspend conversation". In spite of the conciliatory tone of that remark, wage agreements are unlikely in the near future. At the root of the conflict are

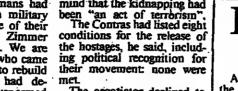
month, using wage-price controls and monetary reforms, fiscal discipline and increased public sector wages, which have fallen considerably in the tax collection and public serpast year as the Government sought to rein in its fiscal The General Confederation deficit. Recent figures show of Workers (CGT) has called a: that the deficit has fallen to 2.6 24-hour general strike for per cent of gross domestic today in protest against. "a product in the first trimester of year of smothering family 1986; down from 15.6 per cent

sotiations and refused to at-

tend the annual International Labour. Organization meeting now taking place in Geneva.

The CGT leader, Señor Saul

economies". In a statement for 1983. last week it was claimed that The four largest unions. the plan had depressed popu-Argentina are made up SMALL LOAF



Wednesday as rhetoric devoid Relics of empire, page 14 ers - whose agreement with

Mr Hawke's Labor Government on prices and wages has been the cornerstone of the

warning of "social explosions" if the policies continued.

Two big farm organizations called their members out on strike on Monday and Tuesday this week, demanding the elimination of export taxes ou agricultural products.

For the 21/2-year-old Government of President Alfonsin, today's general strike, the sixth since the return to civilian rule, is only one of a series of battles with the union movement. Unable to reach an agreement on basic minimum salaries, the Government decreed a wage rise of 8.5 per ceut on May 7. This was rejected by the unions, who have since suspended the ne-

ces who will wield great influ ence in negotiations over the "normalization" of the CGT which before the end of the year is to return to the operating procedures that pre-vailed before the military took over government.

Wage pressures are les strong in the private sector where the combination of extra-official agreements overtime have pushed salaries up by 15 to 20 per cent.

The increase in purch power has been strongly re-flected in the rise in basic food purchases. Meat consumption is at an historic high of about 2201h per person per year, in spite of relatively high prices.

Fishermen Slavery taunt by Marcos From Keith Dalton

From Harry Debelius Madrid

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The blockade of the French port of Hendaye by nearly 400 Spanish fishing vessels ended yesterday, after two days of tension. France has agreed to negatiate nn the Spanish claim to fishing rights in a disputed zone in the Bay of Biscay, and French warships were also withdrawn

Spanish officials promised the fishermen that, at the first round of talks under arbitration by European Community officials, they will insist that the Spanish vessels be allowed to continue fishing in the disputed zone while negotiations last.

A general strike yesterday paralysed Spanish ports at Cartagena nn the east coast, and in El Ferrol in the northwest, in protest at shipyard reconversion plans. A national dockers' strike continued to

interfere with shipping. Meanwhile, pilots with two Spanish airlines have called off industrial action, according to reports published here yesterday. The Spanish Airline Pilots Unioo accepted arbitra-

tion io a dispute with Aviaco. Pilots with another airline, Spantax, announced that they will not take part in a strike called by other employees for Suoday.

Spanish petrol station workers have also put off a strike, originally scheduled for June 23. to June 27 and 28.

• PALMA DE MAJORCA: Hotel workers in Spain's Balearic Islands called off a series of one-day strikes yesterday after reaching agreement on and work conditions. union spokesmen said

President Corazon Aquino and 25,000 supporters yester-day watched a festive Independence Day parade here as the deposed ruler, Mr Ferdinand Marcos, told radio lis-teners in a broadcast from exile in Hawaii that Mrs Aquino had enslaved the Filipino people.

Manila

Mrs. Aquino watched the march-past of groups of gov-ernment workers, each led by Cabinet minister, from the grandstand at Rizal Park, diacent to Manila Bay.

The parade, including col-ourful floats and brass bands, was in sharp contrast to last year, when tanks led thou-sands of soldiers past the reviewing stand and air force planes swooped above in a show of military support-for

Mr Marcos. In February, eight months later, Mr Marcos was toppled in a civilian-backed militar revolt. Mrs Aquino urged the people in a brief address to safeguard the freedom they had won from the "ruthless dictator

In his own Independence Day message, Mr Marcos demunced the "usurpers" in the presidential palace fo attacking his supporters, and said that the country he had ruled for 20 years had now been thrown into "slavery".

SAN ANTONIO: A busi nessman who is alleged to have fronted more than 24 corporations for Mr Marcos has agreed to pay \$12 million (£8 million) to the Philippine Government in exchange for its dropping efforts to seize

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ir Force men drop to the tarmac, face down, pointing away from the hangar as a raucous klaxoo echoes across the hot, dry lakebed. No one without clearance may look upon the best kept US military secret a jet-black dumpy looking plane emerging through the hangar doors. The place is the remote Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. The stubby black shape is ao American spy

er test flight. Half an bour later. Ameri-can radar men defending a mock Soviet target straio over their screens for an attacking aircraft. Occasionally, tiny traces appear, no more than echoes from a bird, but they are lost in the radar noise. Then comes the news: they have been overflown, undetected, by the aircraft.

plane being readied for anoth-

This plane is so important that a new classification, "Royal Secret", way above "Top Secret", was invented to protect it - but not from the toy manufacturer in Illinois who has caused a furore by producing a plastic model kit claiming to be the Stealth bomber, though the Pentagoo says any similarioes are "coincideotal or guesswork".

The "toy trauma" has served to raise anew the issues - political, military and ecooomic - surrounding a project so secret that until recently it did not exist officially; only a handful of administrators and

engineers were in the know. Affectionately known as "Harvey" after the six-foot invisible rabbit that haunted James Stewart in the film of the same name, the first aircraft flew as long ago as 1975. A full squadron has been operating as spy planes for more than two years. The success of the work can be ly gauged by supremo Robert S. Cooper's recent comments to a House sub-committee.

These techniques are the most revolutionary aerooau-

So secret that a new Pentagon

> classification had to be invented for it, the American Stealth bomber is at the centre of a

political row in Washington. **Keith Hindley**

pieces together the story

tics technology since the in-vention of the jet engine and the swept wing. It includes reducing radar, iofrared, sound, visual and other observable characteristics. Coupled with electronic warfare and medium and long range weapons, it provides a bighly lethal system able to survive any threatening environment. It allows one to shoot at an opponent from the dark without being seen." Cooper is the head of the Defense Advanced

Research Projects Agency. DARPA, a CIA-run and protected organization that handles research too secret for NASA. Research includes the shape

of an aircraft, the materials from which it is built and the electronic jamming equip-ment it carries. Many of the techniques are oot new but their importance became clear after war in the air went electronic in the late 1960s. Io October 1973, Soviet SAM anti-aircraft missiles efficientdestroyed more than 40

equipped with the latest American jamming devices during the Arab-Isreali war.

been the poiot when the Americans decided it was time to build a radar-invisible aeroplane. Much work had already been done. German scientists used techniques io World War Two to protect a submarine's "snorkel" or breathing tube from radar detection. After the war, engineers found that certain aircraft shapes and equipment gave particularly strong radar echoes.

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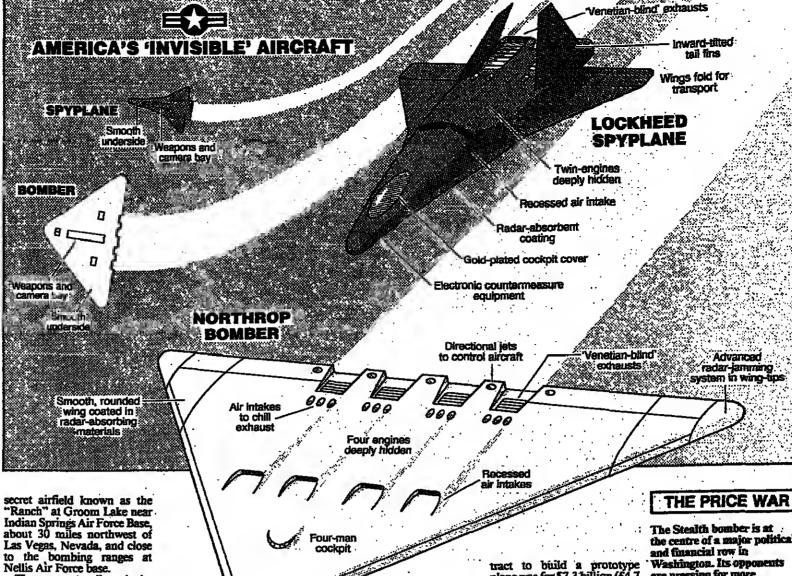
Sharp edges, spinning turbine blades, engine pods and large tailfins all reflected strongly while rounded, delta wing aircraft like the RAFs Avro Vulcao bomber were difficult to detect. The Americans were greatly impressed when a Vulcan penetrated the US air defence radar network undetected during a Nato excercise.

This knowledge was built into the U-2 and SR-71 Blackbird spy planes (which were therefore the first such "aircraft") and the Tomahawk and air-lauoched cruise missiles.

> These ranges allowed the rapid development of ideas be Boeing, Gru-mman, Lockheed, and in open competition a Lockheed design by the flam-boyant Clarence "Kelly" Northrop, Rockwell and Vought corpora-tions all contioued Johnsoo came out streets ahead of the others. It had

research and begao to fly halfsized remotely piloted planes. flown undetected through all A few technical papers even the Nellis targets. appeared io print. After the 1973 debacle io the Middle an operational design was East, it was decided to build developed for a reconnais-sance-fighter, based on a several full-size experimental planes, designated XST. Lockheed led the way and in Lockheed demonstrator. This was designated the F-19 Auro-August 1977 their engineers ra or CSIRS (Covert Survivconcluded that a radar iovisiable In-weather Recoooble aircraft was possible. aissance Strike) aircraft.

About 20 aircraft a year are being built and the first secret The Pentagoo acted quickly. The research budget was increased tenfold overnight as. F-19 squadroo was formed in early 1984. The F-19s can be a DARPA project under the code-name "Have Blue". The



cancelled. With the success oo

the Nellis ranges, the Penta-gon decided to hedge its bets. It chose to build 100 improved B-IBs while a new bomber was

being developed for the 1990s.

Surprisingly, more informa-tico is available about this new bomber than the F-19 spy plane. It consists of a flying.

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the late 1940s.

Vought. Delta wings always

tract to build a prototype plane was for \$7.3 billion (£4.7 billion) and it should fly by the end of next year.

The plane probably has a wingspan of about. 175 feet and weighs in at 180 tonnes. It is powered by four General Electric F101 engines used in their low temperature mode to reduce the aircraft's heat signature.

The engines are buried deeply within a thick wing, fed by curved intakes and with venetian blind exhausts sup-plying directed jets to help control the aircraft. There may be no conventional control surfaces on the plane at all - thereby removing another source of radar echoes.

show the lowest radar echo The whole delta outline is and Northrop engineers had smooth and even the cockpit worked oo two flying wings m consists of small windows barely rising above the wing's They are also expert in the use of composite plastic mateupper surface. The pilot may use a television camera on the rials and designers of the latest boxes of electronic coonterlanding gear to land. (£5.80). measures. The original con-

C Times Newspapers Ltd. 1986

The Stealth bomber is at the centre of a major political and financial row in Washington. Its opponents are pressing for more details to justify a cost of nearly \$300 million for

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each of 110 planes. To have these planes operational by 1991 with a

totype only flying in 1987 must be very tight timing. The plane is clearly a considerable risk but the Pentagon believe it is worth taking. If it works it will give America an edge in military aviation that could last a decade; if it does not work or if the Soviets quickly develop effective counter-measures it will prove a \$50 billion flop, the biggest boondoggie in military history, Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, told Congress recently that to produce 132 radar-evading planes would cost \$36.6 billion or \$277 million for each one. The cost of the model Sterlith, neanwhile, is just over \$9

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era of glory in Mexico

So England are through and Scotland's fate will be decided tonight. But 85 years ago the Scottish supporters were crying "We wuz robbed" when England won the first football match ever to be organized in Mexico

he World Cup had not Reforma Cricket Club, was an even been thought of. unusually acrimonious affair. "Englishmen won accord-Target men confined themselves to crime fiction. ing to the referee but a protest Sweepers roamed the streets, not the football fields. But for was registered", read the bead-line. Clearly written by a a glorious decade, from 1901 Scottish sympathizer, the artito 1910, Eogland were cle is less a description of the Mexico's undisputed "intermatch than a character assasination of the referee, on national champions". In December of 1901, a team of English expatriates whose shoulders, we are made well aware, lay the blame for the 3-2 deteat handed out to "the Caledonians" by "the played a team of Scots, the first organized football match in Mexican history. The fix-Sons of Albion". ture was to be repeated once a

"The referee was evidently year for the next nine years, at sea as to the rules and more England winning every time than one of his decisions had a very doubtful look", wrote the to secure what became known, a little grandiosely, as the embittered correspondent.

The English-language news-paper of the time, the Mexican Order, however, was apparently restored after the game when "the ladies of the Herald, records that the inau-Reforma Cinb gracefully handed round cups of tea to gural match, held in the decorous surroundings of the



had been sown with English the youngest of the England seed, the ball - meeting Football Association regula-The Reforma Club still Football Association regula- who wore it at his public tions - had been shipped over school in North Wales. exists and, keeping up the old connection, an England team which came to Mexico last from England. year did their training oo the

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The blazer worn by the same breast pocket public controversial referee appears school insignia, was to become to have been borrowed from part of the official kit worn by

British affair; with the exception of two Mexicans - one of whom was educated at Stoneyhurst public school. Otherwise, all the players in the five teams which made up the league until 1910 were British expatriates who had made their fortunes in mining and insurance.

The first club of all to have been founded, by a matter of weeks apparently, was the Pachuca Athlet-ic Club. It still exists. The players are all Mexicans oow but the fans are keen to maintain the English connection. Pachuca lost a crucial home match two weeks ago, putting paid to their chances of promotion to the First Division.

After the game the local fans rioted. Scores were injured and at least three police cars were overturned and set oo fire. Things were different io 1903. After Pachuca lost 5-1 to Reforma, the winners offered a lavish banquet at a Mexico City boteL "After sapping their hunger

and thirst," the Mexican Her-ald, records, "the visitors and entertainers repaired to the quarters of the British Club players, Robert Blackmore, where a jolly smoker saw the day out and the next day in." The same blazer, with the

John Carlin C Times Newspapers Ltd., 1966



A British doctor leaves today for Africa and a 600-mile cance expedition down the so much of her time in the bush," he said. In August 1983 Briar ran Zambezi River to raise money

Internacional Cup.

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out to greet her father as he returned from an early mornfor medical help for a young girl mauled and crippled by a lion. ing safari walk. A young lion appeared from the bush, DT Tim Evens, aged 31, an anaesthetist at a hospital in grabbed her by the neck and severed her spinal cord.

Cheltenham, will make the A small aircraft made an trip down the crocodile and

hippo-infested river with the aim of raising £20,000 from sponsorships for Briar Ste-Paddle will pay for medical help vens, aged six, whose spinal

cord was severed three years emergency flight with her 300 ago in the attack by a lion and miles to a hospital in Harare. who is now confined to a wheelchair. Within three hours of the accident surgeons were operat-Dr Evans worked in Zimbaing on her. One lung was punctured and the other had bwe as a doctor in the Lake Kariba area and helped Briar's father, John Stevens, a collapsed, but her life was saved even though she could same warden and hunter, to have died on at least three set up a safari camp in the Mana Pool National Park on us after the accident, occasio said Dr Evans.

the banks of the Zambezi. Two visits to Stoke Mande-"From a very early age Briar was used to wild animals. She ville Hospital in Buckinghamshire, England, confirmed that Briar would be paralysed from was never afraid of the sound of lion or hyena. She was a real the chest down. "The trouble oush baby because she spent now is that she is still growing

special equipment needed to support her spine she will develop other severe handi-caps. She is a very fine, highspirited and positive girl. Despite all her problems she has a terrific sense of diour,

club grounds. The pitch for that first game

the weary players".

SR-71 Blackbird spy planes.

They may well oow operate

occasionally from the RAF

base at Mildenhall in Suffolk.

which is used by the American

Air Force. The F-19 operates

between two bases to cross a

specific target - the plane would never take off and then

retrace its path to the same

With the first reconnais-

sance aircraft flying, designers

turned their attention to a

desperate Pentagoo oced - for

a bomber to replace the ageing

B-52. Several expensive de-

signs developed io the 1960s

and 70s became obsolete at

once thanks either to new

Soviet fighters, missiles or

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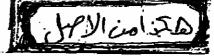
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The expedition will be the first down the full stretch of the river between Botswana and the border with Mozambique. Dr Evans will have three partners along the way, among them Briar's father.

The journey will be made in a Canadian cance and take them from the wild rapid waterfalls around Victoria Falls to the more staggish sections of river which is infested with dangerous wild-life. Dr Evans admitted he was not an experienced canoeist but the quality of the canse would keep him going, he said.

Ronald Faux The Briar Stevens Trust Fund is at 10, The Drive, Wimbledon, London SW20 8TG.





FRIDAY PAGE

Ringing in the class changes

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There will be two 20-minute breaks in both of which a hot lunch will be served. Approval for the reform was given this week by Mr Richard Clark, county education officer for Hampshire. (A ballot of par-ents showed 75 per cent m favour).

Others are simply trimming their day by compressing the lunchbreak along the lines of Bentley Wood. Most of the schools introducing reform are thought to be secondary schools, but a primary school in Cheshire has also taken the plunge. It is Park School Runcorn, run by Mr David Ogg who has chopped the day by up to 45 minutes.

Although the pay disput was the main trigger. Mr Og was also responding to complaints from parents who said the lunch break was too long that their children disliked being out of doors for as long as 1 hour and 15 minutes in all weathers and that they came home dirty.

ost parents like the shortened day, he said. "They can give their children tea

carly or take them out shopping. At school the children are much better behaved in the afternoon after a shorter lunch break, and the juniors can get down to work."

The Department of Education and Science has no plans yet to collect information or commission research on the issue, but the National Association of Head Teachers has received so many inquiries from members that it has set up a working party. Hampshire has also estab-

lished a working group to look at acceptable conditions for reforming the school day, particularly as it feels the money allocated for school meals supervision by the Gov-ernment is inadequate. About five out of 100 schools in the country are thought to have rescheduled the school day. 'It began as an expedient and has now become an experiment", said Mr Clark, of Hampshire.

Both working party reports should be pioneering documents, providing some facts and policy guidance io these uncharted waters. ing at 2.15pm this September.



Why fathers can do without a day

It is no coincidence that the game of Trivial Pursuit is such a suc-PERSON vess. The instinct to waste time is a rich vein to be mined by those in search of commercial success.

One of the nuggets inescap-ably enshrined in public con-sciousness is the feast day we the gift component of Father's Day has been that the gifts laid lovingly before me have served only to cater for previ-ously unfelt needs and take np are working up to now at fever pitch - Father's Day. I know that I am risking

valuable space. I have begge obloquy by questioning an institution. Nevertheless I have informed those of my my children in the past to cut out the middle man and let their intended gift lie on the shop shelf rather than be transferred to my shelf. This family prepared to allow themselves to be boodwinked by the propaganda involved in this exercise to forget it this year is no exception. You may think that my Sunday. This was not a popular reaction to what is generally assumed to be a pretty hland

decision. It created confusion and a certain amount of resentment. The younger ones in particular felt that I was depriving them of the chance to become deeply involved in current social pro-cesses. No matter. My instructions are clear. No

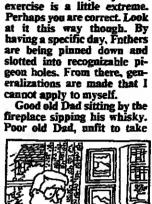
cards, no presents. Any such sent to me will be returned. I have more than one reason for being set against this

I referred to Father's Day as n feast. It surely is n feast of consumerism, pressuring children to bny, buy, buy, using the pocket money given them by their fathers. Take the matter of cards. Leave aside the fact that they are probably the most profitable merchandise in existence square inch for square inch. They take np two stances for Father's Day. Either they contain sticky and sickly sentiments that if voiced in publie by child to father



card slipping into envelope. Consider presents. I resent the concept of fatherhood being exploited to create an upsurge in turnover of aftershave, socks, china mugs in the shape of public personalities, and bleepers for

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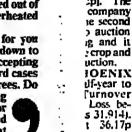
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part in Father's Race at Sports Dny. Dad old sprozzer, ever ready to hand out the car keys. Dad the slightly absurd figure of fun. My self-perception is differ-ent from anything that is currently being churned out of any admans's overheated

A parting thought for you Fathers as you settle down to the bumiliation of accepting finely tooled credit card cases or damascened shoe trees. Do you know that among the "Days" in store for us could be Ground Hog Day? How's that for a slot?

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and most parents, teachers and children like the change. At Bentley Wood School for girls in Middlesex, classes now start soon after 8.40am and end at 3pm, half an hour Chance to Jill Merison, who has a 14school, supports the change. She says it will mean her

Many of Britain's

schools are

switching to a

Continental day.

Lucy Hodges

looks at the

reaction of

teachers, pupils

and parents

day, until now an immovable

fixture, starting at, say 8.40am and ending at 3.30pm, is being

compressed into a shorter.

space of time by headteachers faced with staff who have-

refused to undertake lunch-

"Continental", the com-pressed or the shortened day,

the new schedule is being adopted by increasing num-bers of schools. Some are

using radical surgery and opt-ing for an 8.30am to 2.15pm

children 10 go home at 3pm.

No one knows bow many are

doing it but the trend is clear

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daughter can travel home in daylight in winter and have longer in the eveniog for bumework and sports activities.

The head, Mrs June Lumb, iotroduced the compressed day as a direct result of the teachers' pay dispute. Because teachers' pay dispute. Because ther staff were refusing to use supervise the 720 girls at p - lunchtime, the job fell to her: and her two deputies. It; was an impossible task,

"I had to write and tell parents that I could not take responsibility for what their daughters did at lunchtime", she said. In the past Bentley Wood girls were forbidden to

meant they were roaming the. neighbourhood unsupervised



For and against: Left, June Lumb, head of Bentley Wood School, who has introduced the "compressed day"; and Christine Northam, with her sons Charles and Thomas. She feels it will affect extra-corricular activities

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has brought important educa-

tional benefits. "Starting work

of rapes io Stanmore and girls' stead of attending assembly, schools tend to attract lonely men in white mackintoshes. idea of shortening the The lunch break to prevent girls going astray came from the 11.45am to 12.15pm and afparent/teacher associaton and was seized upon by Mrs Lumb. Parents were consulted: four wrote in to express their opposition and the same number were in favour.

first thing in the morning sets a good workmanlike atmo-So last summer the change sphere to the day, and we feel that the quality of lessons has improved", she said. When the final runtblings of was brought in as a temporary measure. The initial new pattern of two short breaks in the. the teachers' pay dispute are day did not work and left the staff jet-lagged. Something over and staff resume out-ofmore like the traditional school clubs and sports, Mrs. school day was reintroduced. Lumb is confident that such

Now children stant work at. activities will take place after 840am after registration, in-school in the afternoon. "The

CONTINENTAL SCHOOL TIMETABLES

Some European countries operate what is known as leave the school grounds at the shorter." Continental" school day, whereby pupils lunchtime. The pay dispute start at 8am or even 7.30am, and finish at 2pm, giving children the afternoon off, enabling them to study at home.

which now takes place at 11.25am at the end of mornshould be much better because those not interested will have ing lessons. Then there is a half-hour lunch break from gone home, and those who want clubs will have their choice of any room in the school." Mrs Lumb says the change

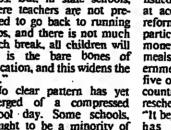
ot everyone is keen on a shorteoea day. At Brighton Hill School · ín

Basingstoke, Hampshire, a proposal by the headteacher to introduce a "Continental" day was rejected by staff. The idea was for the school to begin at 8.30am and to finish at 2pm with one 25-minute break,

Parents were unenthusiastic. Mrs Christine Northam, who has an 1 1-year-old son at the school, said it would mean children missing out on lunch-time-clubs. "And what happens to those with working mothers who are oot at home to check that they do their homework?", she asked. But the most important argumeot-

atmosphere for these activities greater. At independent schools, children have a full school day with games and clubs, But, in state schools, where teachers are not prepared to go back to running clubs, and there is not much lunch break, all children will get is the bare bones of education, and this widens the gap.

No clear pattern has yet emerged of a compressed school day. Some schools, thought to be a minority of those wanting change, such as Robert May's io Odiham, Hampsbire, will be introducing a "Continental" day of morning-only education, be-giooing at 8.30am and finish-



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. the 27-acre site", said Mrs. considerable variation. Lumb. "I was getting increasingly worried because of the temptations that were in their way and the dangers they could get into."

Denmark, West Germany, and Italy follow this boyfriends. We had to allow them to pattern, but French schools tend to start at 8.30am, do as they pleased, which break for lunch break between 11.30am to 1.30pm and meant they could wander off close at 4.30pm. Within this pattern there is

In Denmark schools are open from 8am to 2pm; in West Germany pupils generally attend classes between 7,30am to 1.30pm or 8am to 2pm; and in Italy children have lessons from 8am to 2pm or 8.30am to

day she said, was that it was being introduced into schools without any research into its educational benefits. 'It's pure chance if it works

well because it has oot been proved that it is better for children. I think it will make the difference between what independent schools and state schools can provide even

Nappy rash decisions

New-born babies wet their nappies 20 times in 24 hours at the age of a year, their parents are still having to cope with seveo wet nappies a day. For the majority of parents, nappy rash is a more important problem than the rarer paediatric conditions which receive more publicity.

Dr David Atherton of Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital writing in Mims magazine, explains that not all skin troubles in the nappy area are due to napkio dermatitis. The majority are due to one of four causes: simple cootact dermatitis; atopic eczema, seborrhoeic dermatitis and napkin psoriasis. Although the differential diagnosis between them is difficult, the treatment

and prevention is the same. Babies vary in their ability to withstand prolonged wetting but, to prevent a rash in any child with a sensitive skin, the nappy should ideally be checked every bour during the day. Quality disposable nappies are as good as washable ones. Contrary to what the old-fashioned nanny would have taught, the rashes are less common if the nappy is machine, rather than hand washed: "biological" detergents should be avoided, and the nappies should be tumble rather than air dried. A nappyfree hour or two a day is also helpful to babies.

At each nappy change the skin should be washed and carefully dried before applying a water-repellent emollient. Dr Atherton recommends that babies should be bathed twice a day, with an oil such as Alpha Keri or Balneum added to the water and Unguentum Merck used for washing as if it were soap.

Onuments and creams are useful to treat a rash. Ointments are rather more satisfactory as they are waterrepellent, but not all the favoured remedies are made up in this way. The mixture usually contains hydrocortito remember the correct order sone, and an anti-thrush agent

MEDICAL BRIEFING

as this organism is frequently the cause of secondary that the new drug, altrendigine, still awaiting ap-proval in the UK, will be particularly useful for the infection.

As well as the four common causes of nappy rash, doctors have to be on the look-out for elderly hypertensive, a group of patients whose treatment is two other conditions which often neglected. Calcium anmimic it: zinc deficiency tagonists are vasodilators. This dilating enables the corowhich, if not diagnosed and treated, nndermioes the nary arteries to improve the child's immunity system, and the very rare bystiocytosis X (Letterer-Siwe disease).

New drugs to ease angina

All the evi

dence is that calcium antagouists will soon Ca become a group of drugs as

well-known to nicardipine have been successthe layman as antibiotics or beta blockers. So it is only a fally used to treat Raynand's phenomena and the painful arterial spasm induced in the fingers by cold or emotion, which renders them in sematter of time before the knowledgeable discuss the relability of nifedipine (Adalat), nitrendipine or nicardipine to affect their auquence white, blue and finally red. gina, or the share prices of One unexpected use of calci-Bayer and Syntex. um antagonists is in the Calcium antagonists have

treatment of continuous hicalready been shown to have a coping: they can sometimes stop the hiccups by relaxing the muscles of the diaphragm. valuable role in treating angi-na and hypertension. It seems

A piece that touched a nerve

My Medical Briefing piece of the cranial nerves) would n Bell's palsy produced al- not make pleasant breakfaston Bell's paisy produced al- not make pleasant breakfast-most as large a post bag as that time reading. on baldness, but on this occa- Readers who wrote about sion from doctors rather than baldness will be pleased to patients. The course of the learn that Upjohns hope to make Regaine available next facial nerse, its action and the vear. This is the topical 2 two per cent minoxidil lotion troubles which befall it in Bell's paisy were all correctly de-scribed, but unfortunately F per cent minoxidil lotion which has shown promise in designated it as the fifth rather stimulating hair growth in than the seventh cranial nerve. American men. It seems par-Many of my medical colleagues comments were ticularly effective for younger men with thinning hair if highly entertaining, even if applied regularly twice a day, some of the mnemonics they but not quite so effective for the some of the mnemonics they recounted (to help the forgetful older man with large bald

patches.

Eye-catching transplants

The drama in which the

oear-blind searcb for dropped contact lenses may mm soon be merely a memory for the thousands of patients who can now only achieve reasonable vision hary arcries to improve the blood supply to the heart, thereby relieving the angina. Nicardipine has a similar action on the arteries to the brain. This has prompted Japanese doctors to test it on with pebble-thick spectacles, or contact lenses. Their eye defects may be able to be corrected by having a natural donor comea grafted on to their own eyes. Refractory errors of vision are due to the Japanese doctors to test it on the comparatively small group of elderly patients whose loss of intellect is due to a poor cerebral blood supply. Anoth-er drug, nicardipine, is under-going trials with sufferers from epilepsy and migraine. Both alfedipine and alcardipine have been successfaulty shape of the cornea and the graft restores the correct outline

Hospital Doctor reports on the latest operatioo, introduced into this country from America by Dr Chad Rostron of Leicester Royal Infirmary. The new operation, called epikeratoplakia, consists of the preparation of the host cornea, including the cutting of a groove around its edge into which the donor graft can be slotted before being sutured into place with 20 stitches. two corneas start to integrate in days and within a year the nerves have regrown mto the new cornea so that sensitivity is restored.

The grafting operation is usually free of complication. and tissue rejection does not occur as there are no living cells in the graft. Even if the graft becomes infected it can be removed, and the host

cornea then regrow The operation is likely to be of special value to the very short or long-sighted patient including games players and industrial workers whose eyesight is inadequate for their job, but who cannot wear contact lenses or spectacles. It is cheaper than a hip replacement and the benefit to a patient is as great.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford



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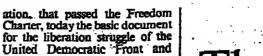
gathering outside Johannesburg in June 1953 known as the Congress

Apartheid:

sanctions now

the only way

by Trevor Huddleston



African National Congress. I described these things at length in my book, Naught for Your Comfort, published 30 years ago. I believed then that aparthcid would be dead and buried within - at longest - 10 years. Yet Tutu is still pleading for the support of the Western democracies and warning of Armageddon. The Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group has told the world that there is no purpose to be served in attempting dialogue with Pretoria. But Oliver Tambo, president of the ANC, my close friend for 40 years, and a man of absolute integrity, is called a terrorist by the British govern-ment. Nelson Mandela, with whom I was also privileged to work, is still imprisoned.

When you read about or see the violence and bloodshed escalating in South Africa ask yourselves one simple question: What do I, a citizen of a country in which I have full democratic rights, want my government to do to help bring it to an end?

As Olof Palme, the Swedish prime minister, said in February just before he was killed: "If the world decides to abolish apartheid, apartheid will disappear." Is Britain to be still a nation which refuses to throw its weight behind an effective sanctions policy in the face of overwhelming evidence that this is the only option left? The only option left, that is, if we are to have any claim as a nation to moral integrity.

C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1985

The Rt Rev Trevor Huddleston CR of the People. It was that Conis president of the Anti-Apartheia gress, representative of every race, Movement.

> since the turn of the century, and in the 1950s Sir Ernest Gowers tried (in vain) to teach the English language to the Civil Service; later, he brought Fowler up to date, and now someone has brought Gowers up to date. And an army of others, among them C.E. Montague, Ivor Brown, Philip Howard and Wil-liam Safire, have, over the years, fought the same good fight, a fight that is never finally won.

I often wonder why people seem to feel the need to degrade the language; to speak and write it properly is not very difficult, and much more fun. Peter Black, when television critic of the Daily Mail heard a narrator in a BBC television documentary say "When the bonanza was at its peak, the crunch came", but that was years ago, and far worse can now be heard every hour, not only on television, but in Parliament, university lecture-halls and cathedral pulpits; indeed, the only area of our public life in which the language is still used not only well, but consistently well, is the law, The wicked lawyers, it is true, weave nets of words to catch the innocent widow and the helpless orphan, the better to grind their bones for making pie-crust, but the words, on the whole, still follow the rules of English, and are even grammatical, besides being remarkably free of the coarser cliches and noises like "No way"

David Watt

The bomb and a matter of pride

One of the oddest things about the Alliance defence row is the fact that so few people seem ready to grapple publicly with the question on which the whole argument hinges: "Should Britain remain a nuclear weapons state or should it. not?" External comment has confined itself almost exclusively to the politics of the SDP and the Liberals. The Alliance commission has taken refuge in the proposition that a decision can be delayed until after the election. Dr Owen himself has been more forthright but in Bonn last week, obliged at last to justify his desire for a Polaris replacement, still did not really spell out his case.

The reasons for all this reticence are complicated. In the case of the Alliance politicians there is the obvious desire, shared by Owen, to cool things down. Then there is the fact that everybody is reluctant to say in plain terms what Owen was hinting in the coded pronouncement just mentioned that we Europeans don't entirely trust the Americans any longer since by saying so we might make them even less trustworthy. But I suspect that the most powerful reason for hesitation is an instinctive uneasiness on the part of everyone in the husiness of politics over the present state of public opinion on this issue. They sense that something is, or perhaps ought to be, going on here - the result of anti-Thatcherism, anti-Americanism, Chernobyl, bad public services and just plain weariness - but they are not quite sure what. Nobody is anxious to get on the wrong bandwagon and so they either avoid new commitments and arguments or stand pat rather desperately on old ones. It is to the credit of the Alliance politicians that they have at least recognized the need for a fresh examination of the case; what is required is that they should be prepared to re-educate public opinion, in one direction or the other, with a freshly settled conclusion.

The key building blocks of such a conclusion are four arguments: How realistic are current fears that the US might not risk its own nuclear destruction in order to save Europe from Soviet conventional attack or nuclear blackmail? The answer is equivocal. On the one hand a strong, nationalistic US under Reagan or a similar successor is likely to give possible Soviet aggressors gratifying cause for hesitation; on the other, the unilateralism and self-preoccupation of recent US policy hints at the possibility of super-power confrontations - and accommodations - at the expense of Europe. On balance some insurance by the Europeans seems prudent.

 Could the existing European nuclear powers - Britain and France - provide the necessary ibstitute deterrent

brelia would apply with far greater validity to an Angio-French one. Would the Russians (or West Germans) believe that Britain and France would put themselves at nuclear risk to save Berlin?

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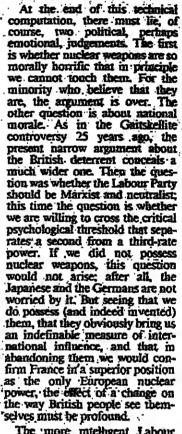
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· Would Braish missiles provide a credible insurance policy purely for Britain, then? Yes, so long as they can continue to destroy a number of important Soviet targets (though not necessarily Mos. cow) and so long as the Americans are prepared to sell us essential technology. These two conditions, could be made to apply long after Nato had formally collapsed.

. Is it worth paying the premiu for such an insurance policy, given that it is hard to write a scenario in which pressing the button would be a rational action for a British prime minister to take? Here everal factors come into play, the least important the "scenario" problem. For a British determent to be useful it is only necessary for the Russians to believe that in lastditch conditions of almost unintaginable stress and uncertainty the British government might just act "irrationally". More difficult, but not insuperable, is cost. Trident is more powerful than we need and there are cheaper ways of delivering nuclear warheads to strategic targets, but it is not impossibly expensive, in the sense that by purchasing it we are wrecking our economy.



The more mtelligent Labour spokesmen make a puritanical virtue of this; we must face our decline and stop trying to keep up with the Joneses. The argument

For more than 40 years 1 have tried to persuade humanity that apartheid is an evil as monstrous in every way as that of slavery; that its abolition is the only way to bring justice and peace (in that order) 10 southern Africa; and that there is now no time left for words, only for deeds.

Apartheid is irreformable, as slavery was irreformable. Those who, in the name of governments or churches or peace movements, continue to urge "patience", "dialogue" and "diplomacy" are sustaining the evil of apartheid. Moreover, they are responsible for How does David Owen intend to the inevitable escalation of violence, deaths and destruction. For behind the increasing horror of civil war in South Africa - and also Namibia – lies almost 40 years of rigidly entrenched apartheid and, before that, a further 40 vears of collusion in its evil consequences by Great Britain.

For if one can define a date for

conference with Owen on Wedits beginning it can certainly be found in the 1910 Act of Union which deprived the African people nesday night he accepted that the parties could not go into an election campaign without spein the Cape of their franchise and cific answers to questions about which was succeeded in 1913 by Polaris and its replacement. What the Native Land Act which deremains to be seen is whether he prived them of their right to own can steer the idea of a working party past his unilateralist wing. Among the tasks that would need and. For the whole of my lifetime, therefore, this evil has been allowed to destroy the dignity, the culture and the lives of generaundertaking, of course, would be an examination of the technical tions of hlacks in their own land. and financial possibilities of Its power has been sustained by

Owen's own pet scheme: a sea-based cruise missile to keep Brilian nuclear. Sexaminers The Education Secretary has more

to worry about than I thought (Diary yesterday). The Oxford and Cambridge Examination Board turns out to be only one of five boards with responsibility for the new GCSE Religious Studies sylla-bus (Midlands Examining Group), which invites pupils to write essays on personal experience options, including homosexuality and fornication. Parents should also blame the University of Cambridge Local Examination Syndicate, the East and West Midlands Regional Examination Boards and the Southern Universatues Joint Board.

Abstentions

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THE TIMES

DIARY

Owen's new

heal the rift with the Liberals over

a replacement for Polaris? With

the ideal emollient, I can now

reveal: the setting up of a joint

working party to examine all possible options. David Steel has

already hinted in public that he

might be prepared to go along with

just such a move. At his joint press

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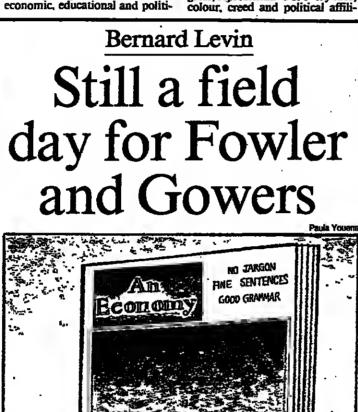
Picture the embarrassment of German MEP Hans-Gerd Teottering when he realized that his lunch guests, a group of Afghan Islamic freedom fighters, were being served with pork. Apologizing profusely, he rushed to the Strashourg kitchens to demand an explanation, to be assured that the offending dish was not pork, but veal. Deeply suspicious, the Afghans pushed their meat to one side. Since they are also teetotal, they will have achieved the rare distunction of turning up their noses at Eurocrat hospitality.

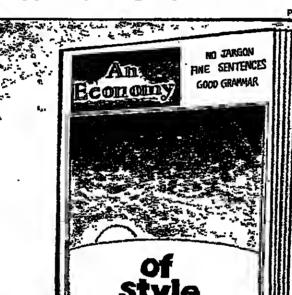
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Embarrassment for Britain's road supremo Peter Bottomley, who found himself holding up a con-voy of vintage double-decker, buses on a stretch of virgin motorway. The transport minister had been called on to drive a 25year-old open-top bus through the ceremonial tape at the opening of the Bromsgrove section of the M42. Alas, the vehicle's semlautomatic gearbox proved an insurmountable problem for the luckless Bottomley, who stalled the engine several times. A more experienced hand took the wheel and Bottomley was entrusted with the less taxing task of cutting the ribbon.

ultimately executed) for the attack The recent advertising campaign by The Economist, which showed part of a page of its style-book, was sufficiently intriguing for me to ask for a copy of the whole thing, which they kindly sent. I propose to discuss it today, but first I had better explain, for my less inkstained readers, what a news-paper's (or publisher's) style-book is. Its most obvious use it so ensure typographical and verbal consistency; in The Times, for instance, the style-book reminds us that we use double quotation marks, we put the names of plays and books in italics and we refer to trades unions, not trade unions.

Obviously, such rules, though essential (it is said that there are 17 ways of spelling Gadaffi), are largely arbitrary, like the rule of the road, but good style-books go on to give good advice about matters less straightforward but more important, from instruction in the meaning of billion (it used to depend on which side of the Atlantic you were, but we now all agree that it is a thousand million) to the difference between lire and liras. The very best style-books go further, and provide something like a guide to writing good English, a miniature version of Fowler or Gowers. And I must say that The Economist's version is a truly excellent one; for its scope, its good sense, its vigorous defence of the English language and the charm with which it is presented. I can think of no one who deals in words, from the most experienced author to a schoolboy embarking upon an account of What I Did in the Hollidays, who could fail to benefit from it.





industrialists and politicians to so gain much at small cost . . . protect and expand their vast I write as one who spent I2 years in South Africa and was investments. It has been sustained also by the hypocrisy of those who, professing publicly to find apart-heid "abhorrent", condemn those there when, after the election in 1948, the Nationalists first came who have taken up arms against it. to power. They inherited apartas "terrorists". In 1859, when heid hut quickly passed laws covering every area of life -social, John Brown was on trial (and was economic, educational and politi-

told the citizens of Concord, Massachussetts: "It was his (Brown's) peculiar doctrine that a man has a perfect right to interfere by force with the slaveholder, in order to rescue the slave. I agree and countless other regulations and decrees that created a prison with him ... I think that for once the Sharps rifles and the revolvers were employed in a righteous cause". I think so too. armed and indocent people. I was present at the first "population removal", when 60.000 blacks – Johannesburg's labour force – And a famous Unitarian min-

on Harpers Ferry which signalled

the beginning of the American

Civil War, Henry David Thorean

ister, Theodore Parker, seeing the inevitability of the Civil War, wrote this: "A few years ago it did not seem difficult to check slavery and then to end it without any done now nor ever in the future. All the great charters of humanity

the determination of British (and now American and West German)

homes in Sophiatown: my parish, my parishioners, my friends. bloodshed. I think this cannot be dren directly affected by the Bantu have been writ in hlood ... Alas! that we are not wise enough to be Education Act was a 15-year-old boy of great intellectual ability and potential. He was in my care for two years, fighting not only apart-heid but tuberculosis. His name just, or just enough to be wise, and was Desmond Tutn.

Over and out

Incongruous scenes at vesterday's Labour NEC inquiry into Mil-itant. Gwyneth Dunwoody listened to the evidence while embroidering a tapestry – recall-ing nobody so much as Madame Defarge. Outside, a Militant sup-porter was brandishing an np-todate walkie-talkie, linked to other Militants strategically placed at the various points of action - in Liverpool, outside the High Court, and inside the inquiry. Clasping the receiver to his ear, he regaled waiting journalists with details of the drama.

Re: selections

Meanwhile, more work for law-yers, I predict, following my story on Monday about the expiry of Labour's reselection deadline. Although party rules put a deadline of three years from the last general election on reselection, Labour's Walworth Road HQ said this week that MPs who have not yet faced reselection will not be imposed automatically on their constituencies unless there is a snap general election. Legal acuon, however, could be on the cards if Sydney Bidwell, Robern Kilroy-Silk, and Gerry Bermingham are now deselected in hreach of the rule book. John Evans, in St Helens, has already said he will voluntarily face resciection once the national executive committee's inquiry into the constituency is over. To date, only six Labour MPs have fallen foul of the round of reselections -Ernie Roberts. Norman Atkinson. Michael McGuire, Alec Woodall, John Forrester. Michael Cocks, facing likely deselection, has announced he will not stand again. Dunpuntin

After 10 years, Ladbroke's £40,000 annual sponsorship of the Boat Race is to end. The reason, according to towpath gossip, is that the organizers have found someone to stump up more money. One rumour doing the rounds is that Ladbroke was peeved that the event never became widely known as "the Ladbroke Oxford and Cambridge University Boat Race", like soccer's Canon League and cycling's Milk Race, A company spokesman was quick to deny this, pointing out that even if newspapers knocked out the name, the BBC were terribly good about leaving it in. An official announcement is expected within the next three weeks

It starts, very properly, with Orwell's famous six precepts (from *Politics and the English* Language):

• Never use a metaphor, simile or other figure of speech which you are used to seeing in print. Never use a long word where a short one will do. If it is possible to cut out a word, always cut it out.

• Never use the passive where you can use the active. Never use a foreign phrase, a scientific word or a jargon word if you can think of an everyday English equivalent. Break any of these rules sooner

than say anything outright barbarous.

Then the compiler (anonymous, like everyone at The Economist), takes up his scythe and sets to work. Strike action (for strike), large-scale (for big), weather con-ditions (for weather) are among the first victims of the slaughter, persons (people) permit (let), wealthy (rich), purchase (buy) are the next to fall; green lights and gravy trains, bottom lines and salami tactics, in-depth studies and other ball-games, down they go; the Hanging Participle, the Centre Round and the Transitive Agree, the cousins Flaunt and Flout. the brothers Disinterested

Limon, Costa Rica Meet Flanagan Waggon Gonzales and Philbert Junior Cliff Moses. The first is a coffee-coloured Miskito Indian; the second a tall, hlack, hushy-bearded Creole. The fact that both are kicking their heels in an overcrowded refugee camp here has not a little to do with the Britons who once ran these parts in one of the most disreputable chapters of British history.

Some of the stiffest opposition to the Marxist Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, only a few miles to the north, is being put up by English-speaking people with a talent for troublemaking inherited from distant forebears who roamed the Miskito Coast, the swampy Atlantic seaboard of Central America, centuries ago. No stiff upper lip and white

man's burden, these. The first were pirates, plundering home-ward-bound Spanish galleons. Henry Morgan led an expedition to sack Panama City. Belize is said to be a corruption of the name of its pirate founder. Peter Wallace. Then came smugglers, planters and traders who disrupted Spanish efforts to colonize the region and grew rich ou dyewoods,

mahogany, bananas and hides. Their keenest partners in Spanlard-bailing were the Miskito In-PHS | dians, who lived on the rivers and

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and Uninterested, the sisters anyone who wants to refer to "the Anticipate and Expect (but not the partners Deny and Refute) are president of the United States" (but "President Reagan"), or "the next for the hecatomb; the wrong Social Democratic party" (but "conservatism"), and so could the use of Canute and Cassandra goes on to the pyre; lifestyle and decree against such horrid Americanisms as "Prime Minister Thatcher" and "Chancellor Kohl". And I have pointed out gender, simplistic and Ms; lowkey and leeway - Solecisms Out, Out, Out! Good Writing, In, In, repeatedly, without anybody tak-But this delightful document is ing any notice, that there are no not concerned only to warn against what is wrong; it has an

circumstances in which per annum is better than a year. (Peter extraordinarily comprehensive lexicon of what is right. Much of Fleming once got a letter from his son's school, telling him that the it, of course, fulfils the first fees were to be raised to so much function of a style-book - the attainment of consistency; those "per anum"; he replied that he would rather go on paying through who do not write for The Econothe nose.) mist may safely leave the cedilla The Economist's campaign, in off facade. But it is interesting to its house style-book, for better written English, is part of a long note how much even of what is specific to the magazine passes tests of usefulness, logic and elegance. The rules on capital letters, for instance, which are almost identical to those of The Times, could be followed with nothing hut good ensuing by

Relics of the Empire still fighting on hated the conquistadores with a And the people. For generations they have been left to their own devices, cut off by jungles and mountains from the prosperous hatred which persists to this day.

The British created a Miskito "kingdom", crowning their leader, Jeremy, with a lace hat in a move which gave them a flimsy excuse lo declare the region a protect-orate. Miskito warriors were used to fight the Spanish and put down slave uprisings in the Caribbean. Miskitos led by Drake burned towns and ambushed treasureladen mule trains in Panama. Nelson sent an expedition of 600 Britons and 400 Miskitos paddling np the San Juan river to capture Spanish strongholds in Costa Rica. Slaves from the Caribbean joined later by escapees and freemen -added to the racial mixture. But the British never really

established themselves. Scots brought over to found colonies fied, were killed or died of disease. British power waned, the Spanish colonies became independent countries and little is left except the tiny self-ruling colony of Belize and a long-standing row about it with Guatemala.

and "hopefully", let alon "y'know" and "I mean".

Of course, no one can learn to use the language effectively and correctly merely by following a set of printed rules: that is why Orwell added his sixth law: "Break any of these rules sooner than say anything outright barbarous". (I once. for a friend, drew up my own list of such rules, and my final one was "You may break any grammatical or syntactical rule deliberately when, and only when, you have rendered yourself literally ia-capable of hreaking it accid-entally".) But what worries me about English as she is wrote today is that after many years in which it has been argued (in the schools particularly) that rules do not matter beside self-expression, we have ended up with no rules at all and a standard of self-expression. that an orang-outan would find seriously limited.

I hope The Economist will publish their style-book and sell it to all who want it; perhaps they could expand it a little before doing so, for although its strictly utilitarian nature is much enhanced by the way it is couched, it is still a document designed for a very specific purpose. In any case, it can do nothing but good, and there is only one item in it which I have to reject. "Those who disagree with you", says the guide, "are not necessarily stupid or insane". That may be true for the writers of The Economist, hat it. certainly isn't true for me.

which accounts for numbers of little Adolf Hitlers, Vladimir Le-

ers have provided some of the most ardent members of the Contra and more particularly the Indian Kisan guerrilla groups fighting the Sandinistas. Noted Kisan leaders included Steadman Faggoth and Brooklyn Rivera Miskito raids from Honduras

western coasts of what are now

Nicaragua and Honduras, still

hostile to the governments on the other side. Not only do many Miskitos still speak English, hut many quaint English words have

been absorbed into their own

bybrid language. Along the Rio

Coco they greet each other with

marning" and wear "trews" and

"frocks". A young girl is a "mairin" (maiden), thank you is

"tinki" and, as they cannot pro-

nounce "f", free has become "pri".

Miskito legend has it that their last

king, Robert Henry Clarence, who

fled to Jamaica in the 1890s, is not

dead but still living in London,

I met an olive-skinned Jose Martin Cuthbert who speaks with

a strong West Country accent, a brown-skinned Radley Cottrell

drinking a white slush he called

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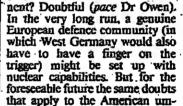
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caused the Sandinistas to destroy many Indian settlements and move the population to a new, controllable area in the interior setting off an exodus of refugees and fanning Miskito resentment even more. Recently the Sandinistas realized that the antigonism was more historic than political and have offered an amnesty, promising the refugees they can resettle their old villages. So far they have had limited success.

Although the link with Britain and the Miskitos formally ended with a British-Nicaraguan agreement in 1905, the Indians still feel Britain has a certain responsibility towards them. Many, so I'm told, cannot understand why the British do not come in their ships and drive the Sandinistas away.



against them, as any down-andout will bear witness, is that the remnants of pride, of which the bomb is a conspicuous example. are the only foundations on which to build recovery. It is because Dr Owen represents and articulates this counter-argument that I beheve he deserves support.



Donald Woods has called for a return of the great writers to the world of cricket, and the Moreover computer obliged on Tuesday with a Raymond Chandler match re-port. It obliges again today with gripping Test match coverage by the late, great Lewis Carroll.

Humpty Dumpty was sitting with his legs crossed on a very high wall, so narrow that she wondered how he could keep his balance at all. His eyes were so fixed on what was happening on the far side of the wall that for a moment she though he was fast alseen.

"Perhaps I should wake him up before he falls off", thought Alice to herself, when suddenly she was startled by a remark he made into thin air.

"And I think there's going to be

a change of field." "It must be very difficult to change a field", said Alice, out loud, "All that digging and ploughing, and remembering where everything went."

Humpty Dumpty turned to look at her very slowly, and stared at her as if her contribution was quite beneath contempt."I am trying", he said at last, "I am trying - as hard . as I can - to provide .a. commentary on this match for the television viewers."

This statement made so little sense to Alice that she could not even think of an answer."At the moment, child", he said, "the English side have their backs to the wall."

Alice looked at the wall and tried to imagine all the English players cowering just beyond. "Can they hear what you are saying?" "Of course not. They are in the

middle of the field."

"But I thought you were going to change the field." This provoked such a long stare' from Humpty Dumpty that she feared she had offended him. "The question is", said Humpty Dumpty, "the only question is the only possible question - is, who is going to do the funchtime summary with Peter West, and

"I like sandwiches", said Alice bravely. "I like egg and cress, egg mayonnaise, egg and tomato ... Here Humpty Dumpty started swaying so violently that Alice began to wonder if she could catch him, should he fall."It is very, provoking - very - to be called the contents of a sandwich. Don't forget, hy the way, that there is ball-by-ball commentary on Radio Three."

"What is a commentary, sir?" "A commentary, child, is telling the viewers what they can per-fectly well see for themselves. A commentary is a bunch of grown men laughing about Bill Frindall's beard. A commentary is just what I want it to mean and no more. And the Indians are now in a very

Alice tried to imagine the Indians, perhaps having a splendid picnie among their wigwams, hut could not quite visualize it. "As you seem so good with words, sir", she tried, "perhaps you could explain some poety which I..."

"I can recite poetry as well as the next man", said Humpty Dumpty, "Here is one which I call The Ballad of the Commentators. "In winter, when there's ice

and snow, See us all 10 India go. In spring, when birds are

giving voice. We cruicize the selectors' choice. In summer, as the rainfall soaks, Fred Trueman tells some

well-known jokes."

"Do you do anything in autumn, Sir?" she inquired politely, but he had started swaying excitedly again "Oh my goodness", be said, "I do believe he's going to go around the wicket! What do you make of that, Ray?"

Alice sensed that the conversation was over and started to drift away, but as she left his presence, she could hear him musing: "In autumn, when the football

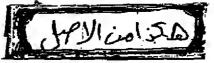
starts. We live on listeners

cakes and tarts." ing next, we hope - Jane Austen on a vital fixture at Mansfield Park,



nins and even Acours – the Span-ish acronym for the UN High Commission for Refugees.) In Nicaragua the English-speak-

and honourable tradition. A.P. Herbert fought such a campaign with wit and vigour in the 1930s; he collected his battles into a book - still as valid as it is entertaining - called What a Word! The Fowlers, of course, had been at in C Times Newspapers, 1985.



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A STATE IN EMERGENCY

That a state of emergency should have been declared in South Africa on the very day that the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group (EPG) published a report arguing by implication for economic sanctions is a coincidence heavy with significance. The declaration of a state of emergency was not in itself surprising. It may even have become unavoidable. The violence of recent weeks, within as well as between the races, has explored new depths of human cruelty. The need to reinforce order and to restore what one. agency reporter described as a "surly peace" upon the black townships temporarily overrode such considerations as external opinion or maintaining some hope of political dialogue. But it also served to underline the hleak message that the EPG brought back from the Cape.

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Their mission was more than a mere diplomatic ruse to extricate the Commonwealth from an impasse over sanctions at last Autumn's heads of government meeting in Nassau. However poor its chances of success, it threw a bridge across the widening chasm between Pretoria and elsewhere. In the event, this proved to be a bridge which President Botha was not brave enough to cross - or perhaps the bridge was prematurely dynamited by an exasperated Commonwealth secretariat. Whichever explanation is correct, the questioo now remains - where do we go from here?

The EPG report is a wellintentioned document reflecting the mood of dedication in which the group approached their task. Few could fail to endorse their total opposition to apartheid which on political and economic grounds - as well as on moral and ethical ones - has always contained . within itself the seeds of its own destruction. Few could fail to be moved by their measured account of its vile human consequences - for it is truth not yet prepared to instance, of the Crossroads : blacks living in " crude shanties, fashiooed from sheets of . cardboard and polythene in an attempt to keep out the cold." No-one could fail to be horrified by their description of a repression in which, for instance, "the police do oot. hesitate to fire lethal buckshot into crowds of unarmed blacks, even when they are not threatening and are on their way to funeral." Such witness, however, has led the EPG at times both to idealise the black leaders of the armed resistance and to dismiss too cavalierly any evidence that the Botha government is serious about reform. When we read, of black leaders, that "their idealism, their genuine sense of the EPG failed to take that

First. and again, Te Deum.

The Irish nationalist assault on

been secured.

non-racialism and their readiness not only to forgive but to forget, compels admiration", we should remember that some of those leaders are encouraging the "necklacing" of hlack agents of white authority in the townships and that others are excusing this particularly horrifying form of murder. Some leaders, like Bishop Tutu, have indeed acted in a way that compels admiration. Their opposition to random violence, sadly, has not strengthened their claim to leadership. And while Pretoria's ruthless emasculation of responsible black leadership may explain the growing ruthlessness of black resistance, it is nonetheless a fact that cannot be ignored.

On the other hand, "obduracy and intransigence" hardly amounts to an adequate description of government policies which have included the repeat of laws prohibiting mixed marriages, the legalisation of black trade. unions and the reform of the hated pass laws:

From this standpoint of pessimism about the status quo, the EPG advanced demands upon Pretoria that were optimistic to an almost utopian degree: namely, a "firm unamhiguous and commitment" to end apartheid, as well as specific steps towards this. Were they asking too much? Insofar as President Botha was unwilling or unableto meet this demand, the answer must be "Yes."

He regarded as ooo-oegotiable the concept of group rights and the "homelands" policy. He would not give way over the Registration Act. And he refused even to contemplate a South Africa built on one-man-one-vote democracy in a unitary state. "From these and other recent developments, we draw the conclusion" the report goes on that while the government claims to be ready to negotiate, negotiate fundamental change,"

But that is too firm a conclusion to draw from a statement by a politician who must frame his public commitments in the light of his electorate's opinions. Abolition of apartheid, if it ever comes peacefully to South Africa, will come in stages, each one of which will be will be declared by its architects to be the final concession. The EPG was right to warn that President Botha should not give the extremists of the Afrikaner Right a veto on reform. But it would be foolhardy of him to maximise political opposition by declaring in advance that the winding up of the apartheid state is his ultimate destination - and

terrorists' access to a new

tabs on a single suspect costs

hour after hour of time, and it

is work that cannot be done by

untrained officers. Inevitably

lice ranks, despite its costs in

elementary calculation into account

Having determined that the Botha government will never concede such change, the EPG suggested that two ways forward were open. Either the international community would take unspecified economic measures against South Africa or that country's blacks, deprived of outside support, would resort to ever-increasing violence. Only one fresh argument is adduced in favour of sanctions - that South Africa itself thinks them a useful tool against neighbouring states. But since the neighbouring states remain determined to assist in bringing down the apartheid structure, that suggests that sanctions were not very effective in influencing

effect.

year to gather the wood it needs.

without their protective cover the

population virtually doubled over

16 per cent to 3 per cent in the last

Secondly, the health of mothers

and their babies. The World Health Organization estimates

Observatory's future

From Sir William McCrea, FRS

Sir, The Chairman of the Science

and Engineering Research Coun-cil, writes (Jane 7), "In common

with the majority view of the

Kingman working party, Council

decided unanimously ..., that RGO should move On pre-

vious occasions also, he has

I was a member of the Kingman

group and attended every meeting.

The existence of the alleged view

is not a fact. It is not stated

anywhere in the group's report to the Science and Engineering Re-search Council (SERC). It could

not be there, for the group was

never invited to vote upon any

has marrowed the options to

From the Rector of the Polytechnic .

of Central London Sir, June 13 is the deadline for

public sector institutions to com-

Part-time education

The group's conclusion states

invoked this "view".

options.

that it

the policies of those states. Indeed, in the very case cited by the EPG, sanctions have hardened existing policies - and there is every Sahel are being transformed into dust-bowls. In Ethiopia, where the likelihood that they would harden South Africa's internal policies by removing an inthe past decade, the area of land covered by forest has fallen from centive for political moderation and reducing the political cost of bringing in a garrisoo 20 years.

state. Nor is it true that the two courses outlined by the EPG exhaust all possible futures. The duty placed upon the rest of the world to help avert the long-predicted bloodbath can be met by quite a different policy - what might be called positive sanctions." In both the EEC and the Commonwealth, the British Governmeot should now advance the case for using foreign companies in South Africa to accelerate the pace of economic and

political change there. This could be done by leglislation that would allow - or even encourage - investment there provided that the companies concerned implemented a stepped-up EEC code of employment practice, entered into partnerships with black entrepreneurs in the townships and elsewhere, provided generous grants to black social organisations, lobbicd vigorously in Pretoria (as native Afrikaner businesses are now

doing) to obtain further politition.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help for self-help on Africa From Mr Charles Morrison, MP

that when a woman living in the poorest countries of the world for Devizes (Conservative) Sir, Your analysis of of Africa's becomes pregnant, her chances of dying as a result are between 100 and 200 times higher than those of need for continuing support through aid (leading article, June 9) is welcome. You emphasise the a pregnant woman in affluent societies.

role of Africa's "frightening" and "frantic" population growth in exacerbating its economic prob-In some parts of Africa maternal death rates are up to 1,000 per 100,000 live births compared with lems by diverting income into immediate consumption and six per 100,000 in some European inhibiting long-term investment. I would like to draw attention to countries. The provision of appropriate, adequate and accessible family planning services can cut the beath and death risks of pregnancy and childbirth by en-abling African women to plan and two other areas of African life where rapid population growth has a damaging and destructive Firstly, the environment Some ce their families and avoid of the more striking and visible high-risk pregnancies. There is a keen awareness

consequences of the complex impact of rapid population growth on the environment are deforestaamong African parliamentarians of the stresses that rapid population, descriptication and soil erotion growth places on national sion. The World Bank reports that development and a growing recogin the Gambia and Tanzania population growth has made wood nition of the part that family planning services can play in so scarce that each bousehold spends 250-300 worker-days a reducing some of these stresses. These perceptions were very much in evidence at the All-Africa Trees are cleared to create new land for agricultural development Parliamentary Conference on Population and Development to feed growing populations but held in Harare last month and attended by parliamentarians land is vulnerable to tropical from 31 countries in Africa. downpours or strong winds. This is how vast tracts of land in the

It is vital for the developed nations to respond positively to help the Africans to help themselves in the long-term task of slowing down population growth. Yours sincerely, CHARLES MORRISON (Chairman, All-party Parliamentary Group on Population and Development), House of Commons.

four ... (a) the status quo (b) a move of RGO to a university site (c) a merger on the Edinburgh site (d) a merger on another university site. Council will now wish to consider these options. Before making a decision the group suggests that the reactions of the astronomical community should be established.

June 10.

SERC's public statements ignore options (n) and (d), and the clear recommendation to consult the community before reaching n decision, while they invoke the report for what is not there! SERC has not published the report.

My conscience is clear about quoting an unpublished document; this seems to be the only way to refute a misleading statement about its recommendations. Yours etc.

WILLIAM MCCREA, 87 Houndean Rise, Lewes, East Sussex. June 10.

funding needs, and still uses a single figure of 20 per cent for every type of evening course.

This polytechnic is a leading provider of evening degree and postgraduate courses, with 1,000 Cutting the cloth for UGC coat

From Mr S. L. Bragg, FEng Sir, The universities are once again being required to meet a reduction, in real terms, in their Government grants. One possible strategy which might meet a nstional need does not seem 10 have been mentioned in your columns.

Suppose that the universities were to reduce their undergraduate intake to correspond with the cut in UGC funds. And suppose further that the teaching effort which was thus released could be redeployed on post-experience courses, not necessarily full-time, for those already in employment. Those attending these courses.

or their employers, would be expected to pay the economic costs - as they do for senior management courses. So the total university income would be maintained.

Then three advantages would accrue. There would be no diminution in the standard of undergraduate courses, which is what the universities want. There would be increased provision for post-experience training, which is what the country needs. It would also be possible to make a clear decision on whether to increase or decrease both student numbers and taxation without fudging the issue by talk of increasing efficiency.

The problem is that such n change needs more time for planning and preparation than the four months that have been allowed for it. Yours faithfully, L BRAGG, 22 Brookside,

Hotels in Britain

Cambridge.

From the Marquess of Hertford Sir, Your "Fourth leader" last Saturday (June 7) was hardly fair to Britain's tourist industry. The best hotels in London, among which I would not personally include the two whose prices you quoted, are so much better than any hotels in America that price comparisons are irrelevant. Perfection is expensive. There are plenty of cheaper places to stay. I do not believe that "the

average mid-Westerner misses his cost-effective motel". On holiday, he surely wants something more interesting; or if he doesn't, his wife does.

In Stratford-on-Avon there are more "multiple shops" than in most country towns. Some of them, built behind Georgian fa-cades, are both beautiful and cheap. In July, August and September this year, Stratford hotels will give their overnight guests vouchers entitling them to

HERTFORD (President,

When the dandelion "clocks".

or thistledown, are ripe he will see

the effect of the disturbance of air

viewpoint on the Channel Tunnel.

Sussex. When we complained to

landowners when we wished to

ON THIS DAY JUNE 13 1891 Anti-Semitism in Russia was revuing as Jewish students and

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artisans increasingly brought Western ideas of industrial socialism into Russian cities. socialism into Russian cities. This time anti-Semitism was part of a wider movement. Poles, who had supplied 60 to 80 per cent of the labour in building the Central Asian Railway, were, apart from a handful, ordered to leave Russia by o decree from General Kuropatkin, who made his name in the Russo-Turkish war (1877-78) in which the Jewish tailor had

78) in which the Jewish tailor had fought.

RUSSIAN INTOLERANCE. MOSCOW, June 11. About a hundred Jewish artisans who have served their time as

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soldiers with the colours have sent a petition to the Czar to the effect that, after having passed through the ranks of the Russian army and being now settled down in Moscow they are to be sent away from their homes like felons. They are ready, as they say, to sacrifice themselves when necessary on the altar of the Fatherland, and are proud of having been Russian soldiers; but if they are thus covered with shame and contumely how can they again

aerve his Majesty in case at any time they should again be called into active service? It is very doubtful whether this petition will ever get near its destination. When the Emperor came here

recently the police ordered that no lews were to appear in any of the principal streets, under pain of arrest and imprisonment. Neverheless it appears thet a Jewish student who was dismissed from the University after the last disor-ders, in which he took no part, was bold enough to attempt to throw a petition into the Imperial carriage from the crowd as their Majesties passed through the street of Tver Their Majesties were very much startled. The paper fell to the ground, but the Empress ordered the coachman to stop and had it picked up, while the student was eized and led off by the police. .

- A Correspondent ST.PETERSBURG, JUNE 12. . A distinguished Russian friend of mine, well known in his own country and abroad, has just com from Moscow, and tells me that while there he employed a Jewish tailor, an old soldier who fought in the last war and gained the St. George's Cross for conspicuous valour in the field. When my friend left Moscow this man was under police orders to quit the city like the rest of the Jews, and his friends were trying to get for him permis-sion to stay. To expel in this way an old soldier who has gained the highest military decoration in the power of the Czar to bestow, is an outrageous injustice and an insult to the order which he wears.

The report of the new Jewish in St. Petersburg been closed is not quite correct That building is not yet finished and remains unopened, ostensibly for want of sufficient money. The report, however, is so far true that this lack of funds and the delay in completing the synagogue must be taken in connexion with the present wretched condition of all Jewish affairs in Russia, and the normal reluctance to push forward any undertaking of a purely Jewish haracter. . . It is not only the Jews who have been thus far unable to enjoy the huxury of a proper house of worship. The Mahomedans of St. Petersburg have long strained ev ery nerve to scrape together enough money to build a mosque. Permis sion to construct it has been promised, but who can tell whether this promise may not be affected before it can be taken advantage of by the evil reports now bein vamped up against the Tartars' Mr. Gladstone, Professor Vambéry, and Mr. Samuel Montagu, whose opinions have just appeared in The Times on this subject, are in error in continuing to believe that the Mohomedans in Russia are being let alone and that only the Jews are being persecuted It is perfectly astonishing how distinguished public men in England can remain ignorant of the ill-wind which is now blowing over this country, carrying hatred alike against German, Jew, Pole and Tartar. The Germans and Mahomedans, happily for them, are still strong organized powers outside Russia. The Jews are in the nosition of the victim obliged to ubmit to the blow of the brickba because he has no friends. The English friend of the Jew denounces the oppressors of the afflicted race from the house-tops and then goes home to a sumptuous dinner. . .



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cal reforms, and did much else on these lines. Foreign investment, by bidding up the price and power of black labour and reducing the price and power of local white capital; would bring about political changes over time in any event. But such conscious forcing of the pace, at the behest of the ioternational community, might give the black community a sense that peaceful evolotionary reform had more to offer than violent revolu-Those who, from either

despair or radicalism, prefer the latter should look at the human consequences of that. They are on display in Crossroads.

ment upon the National Advisory Body (NAB) 1987/88 planning proposals for a major reduction in student places in higher education. Unfortunately, the current de-bate about the size of these cuts has obscured criticisms of regrettable tack of direction in the planning process. duced and these courses will be at

In particular, NAB has com-pletely ignored the needs of parttime education, in spite of all the rhetoric about this being one of the few areas for future growth. For instance, the annual cost of an evening degree student is 60 per cent of that of a full-time student, yet the unit of resource provided is only 20 per cent.

This is because NAB, after over four years of work, has failed to develop any discrimination in respect of the various types of evening courses and their different

From the Master of University

cessions to charities. These were received with considerable enthusiasm by many - including myself

did venture the warning that vigilance was necessary, since it was the common practice of the Revenue to take back with the left hand what it generously profiered with the right. This warning, alas, proved only too true.

The Budget speech was succeeded by a Finance Bill so appaking both in its content and complexity as to bankrupt description. The effect, bowever, niter hours of painful study, was to make it clear that the Bill would more than neutralize any benefit derived from the changes in principle.

Moreover, and far worse, it was calculated to do immense damage to the whole charitable scene: to place dangerous obstacles in the conduct of charities and in particular to discontage the cre-ation of any new charitable trusts - institutions on which the great

Takeover bids

From Lord Campbell of Eskan Sir, Mr Paul Channon's statement yesterday announcing the setting up of a review on competition policy prompts me to make several points oo takeover bids.

As a past chairman of Booker, I was recently, as it were, nostalgically involved in a particularly

The final paragraph of yesterday's letter from the Reverend Paul Nicolson was omitted in error. It read: "Amendments to regulate the duties of the LEA, the DES and the Scoretary of State to include goverriors and parents in these procedures and to give them his reasons when he closes their schools should be tabled while the Bill is in Committee." The letter was dated June 11, not June 6 as stated.

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such evening students. This high 10 per cent reductions in local level of provision is maintained by heavy subsidisation from full-time courses. NAB's proposed cuts of shops, restaurants and tourist attractions. This should belp to show that our full-time courses will remove we do care for our visitors, whether they come from America the basis for continued subsidisation. The resources for or anywhere else. Yours faithfully, part-time education will be re-

Heart of England Tourist Board), risk. Ragicy Hall, I invite the new Secretary of Alcester, Warwickshire. State to identify how Government objectives on part-time education On the verge are being met by NAB plans and to look critically at the quality of the From Miss Mary E. Jilley advice he is to receive on funding Sir, Mr C. Hart asks (May 31) why mechanisms in this area. the dandelions choose to grow in Yours sincerely greatest profusion in the strip of TERENCE BURLIN, Rector, grass which is nearest to the road The Polytechnic of Central surface. London,

309 Regent Street, WI. June 9.

created by passing traffic. This will induce the air-borne dandelion majority of charities need to rely. The Bill was received with a seed to swirl ncross the road surface towards the haven of the clamour of protest - but enlightfirst raised surface, which is ened protest - from directors and trustees of charities; organisations advising them and experts on usually the grass verge. Yours truly. MARY E. JILLEY, charity law. I may add that my own light baritone was added to The Shephered's Cottage, Chute this clamour. Via Andover, Hampshire.

To the credit of all concerned, this clamour of democratic protest achieved an unexpected and immensely welcome result. The Treasury, and the Revenue in particular, listened patiently, and the fortunate upshot is that the worst provisions and the most dangerous have now been withdrawn, particularly a singularly

democratic process working in front of one's eyes. As chairman of the Council for Charitable Support and of the Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts, I would like to speak on my own behalf, and I believe on behalf of many others, in proffering gratitude.

Yours GOODMAN. University College, Oxford.

possible say in the outcome.

2 Individual shareholders have

precious little say because the

institutions can always tip the

balance. Few of the institutions

apparently have any but stark

financial concern in the outcome.

3. To revert for a moment to

Booker. I always said to shareholders that we had to

recognise and balance four-fold

responsibilities: 10 shareholders

who provide the money; to

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and work: to customers without

whom there could be no business:

unpleasant onsiaught by the Dee Corporation. companies' operations are rooted. To make three points:

Agent from morality. I regarded this as enlightened self-interest on 1. It seems outrageous that behalf of the shareholders who employees whose lives and livelihoods are at stake have no

seemed to accept it. I am not sure that the institutions would either understand or show loyalty to such a concept, nor I think does the Office of Fair

Trading. Finally, the cost of fighting off a takeover hid can be enormous and should surely be borne by the assailant.

Yours faithfully CAMPBELL OF ESKAN. Lawers. Crocker End Nettlebed. Nr Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire June 6.

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Signs of the times£99.95

From Major-General D.Braggins Sir, Having attended a "bricks and mortar" course (Mr Parkin's let-....£99.00 ter, May 20), which I am glad to ams for confirm is strongly supported by major-generals, amongst many£49.95 others, my new-found skills have been put to excellent use. Plumb-ing. electrical repairs, carpentry, plastering and painting have featured prominently in my pro-gramme and I have no doubt but

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It has to be reported, however, that house repairs. particularly in the country, are not without their bazards. Not only am 1 afflicted with pins and needles in my right hand through gripping paint brushes for hours on end, but a cow tried to chew a hole in my

pullover whilst I was repairing n stone wall in my garden. I would be pleased to provide further details if any historian is interested. Yours sincerely. DEREK BRAGGINS, Blue Ball. Payhembury, Devon

that I have been saved consid-

erable expense as a result.

· the government of the United generation of explosive device Kingdom in October 1984 was confirmed. After the trial failed. Celebration of that fact communication between regional police forces emerges has nothing to do with partisan politics, everything to do with not for the first time - as a prethe defence of democratic condition of successful detecpolitics itself against its enetion. But here, too, was an account of collaboration mies. Now, after scrupulous across the Irish Sea and the judicial process in which even useful exchange of suspicion defence lawyers' perennial offering of "planted evideoce" and intelligence between Dubwas listless, convictions have in and London. There were constant A moment, necessarily brief, reminders of the sheer expense of surveillance, how keeping

can be spared for unashamed congratulation. To the police forces of East Sussex, the metropolis and Strathclyde, to the unnamed operatives of the the case is strengthened for Security Services, to the Royal Ulster Constabulary, to co-operative officers of the Republic of Ireland's Garda specialization within the poterms of money and operational inflexibility. are due the thanks of a public which - a fact of modern life takes as read the infrastructure of security. Accident played its part in bringing McGee and McDonnel and the others to trial, as did the imaginative application of technology. Tra-ditional police skills, dogged surveillance, stolid detection: big and successful trials such as that of McGee and his coconspirators remind police and public alike that the mass of routine work has a single purpose, and that is justice.

The text of the trial is worth study, at home and abroad. Some of the lessons of the Brighton bomb were for learning at once. Seaside party conferences needed better

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The most powerful evidence which leads towards that conclusion is the calibre of the opposition which the police face. This is a subject which security experts in the best position to know tend to skirt round. But the unmistakeable lesson of the trial (and comparable preceding ones) is that the IRA's most experienced terrorists are formidably well-

practised in the arts of killing and concealment. To survive for perhaps fifteen years, they have had to stay ahead of the game. The trial; with its sprinkling of names which have cropped up before, indicated also that the IRA can maintain the capacity to stage lethal

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protection. The Irish coups with a relatively small number of true activists. To make these points is to do no more than to emphasize what is obvious and well-known so that the right measures can be taken. There is superficial morale-

boosting to be gained - but nothing more - from exag-gerating the extent to which terrorism is being "beaten". Sioce the mid-1970s, the Provisionals have continued to kill their victims at roughly the same rate each year. A decline in the number of deaths due to terrorism can only be drawn on a graph by counting in the decline of groups other than the Provisionals. And ultimately it is the Provisionals who are the real opposition faced by the police and army.

Abroad, McGee's terrorist biography deserves close attention by those ultra-civil Dutch jurists and those freedom-loving United States Senators who in their different ways have shackled the efforts of a civilized ally to bring terrorists to justice. Let Senators Kerry and Biden in their parochial fastness read the cold plot against Britain's summer resorts and just imagine bloody beaches at home at Cape Cod or Dover. Let them in their sophistry explain how terrorism can be parsed differently on two sides of the Atlantic, and Irish murderers excused from justice by the intervention of American

Tax and charities A MOMENT FOR CONGRATULATION

College, Oxford Sir, When the Chancellor in-troduced his Budget proposals, he announced some important con-

In an article of critical praise, I

Channel Tunnel From Brigadier Michael Calvert Sir. It is typical of Jonathan Aitken and his Kentish friends (feature, June 5) to take the parochial rather than the national

In 1940 1 was helping prepare the guerrilla defence of Kent and maladroit gradation of charities, although the present proposals will still require careful considthe visiting Regional Commis-sioner, Sir Auckland Geddes, that eration. we were not receiving the coopera-tion we expected from the local

It is agreeable to see the

construct underground hideouts on their land, Sir Auckland told us "the property owners of Kent have always been prepared to sacrifice their only sons for their country, land".

hut not one square yard of their Yours sincerely. MICHAEL CALVERT, 33a Mill Hill Close

Haywards Heath, West Sussex. and the communities in which the A SPECIAL REPORT





Martin O'Neal working on stained glass

Doherty, a former building foreman with Wimpey.

The aim was to create

employment and exploit the tourist potential. A manage-ment committee comprising

representatives from trade, professional, religious and civic sections of the commu-

stitute, the Ireland Fund o

zations, and individuals.

aity run the project.

for the Derry project

Derry wins

The top award in the 1985-86

Community Enterprise Scheme has been given to the Derry Inner City Project. The old city of Londonder-ry, originally built in the 17th century and now one of the few remaining walled cities in Forome here here minimum to

Europe, has been subject to

years of neglect and devasta-

tion as a result of the troubles.

Centre for Learning and De-

velopment, a group con-cerned with individual and

community development,

initiated the Inner City

Project to revitalize the city, ander the direction of Patrick

In 1981 the North West

top award

The way to get things done

In 1985 The Times celebrated its bicentenary, an opportunity to reflect on the momentous events it reported during 200 years and on its own history

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and development. But it also seemed appropriate to the then editor, Charles Douglas-Home, that the paper should look to the future and encourage one of the most significant trends of recent years - community enterprise, the spirit of independence and achievement which comes from local groups endeavouring to improve their own environment. During the next two months

The Times/Royal Institute of British Architects Community Enterprise Scheme was launched in September, with the patronage of the Prince of Wales, whose personal interest in community initiatives is well known, and under the chairmanship of Rod Hackney, the community architect.

The assessors were to include a community organizer, Maureen Read, the director, of Shelter, Sheila McKechnie, a representative of commerce and industry, Tony Shillingford, of Business in the Community, as well as two architects. Andrew Derbyshire and John Lane, and two representatives of *The Times*, Sarah Hogg, economics editor, and Charles Knevitt, architecture correspondent.

As Mr Hackney said at the launch: "Most environmental awards, including architectural awards, are for design, and the assessors' joh is to judge mentions the end product. There may be a tendency to judge a project on its photogenic qualities, offer of grants to the best projects. This was immediatealthough in a few cases some emphasis is also placed on user-appreciation. We thought ly taken up and a total of

it was time to recognize £10,000 will be presented the award-winners today by the Prince of Wales. Paul community enterprise and initiative as well, and in particu-Curno, deputy director of the lar the way projects are put together. Today we are launching an

the assessors whittled them

down to 33 entries to be

visited. They fell into four

broad categories: housing,

workshops, community cen-

tres, and environmental im-

provements, a "catch-ali" that

included urban farms, adven-

ture playgrounds and major urban renewal projects, one

involving a whole town.

disabled

foundation, attended all the assessors' meetings as an ob-server. The main winners will award which recognizes the also receive a plaque and a quality of the process by certificate. A certificate will be which projects come about as presented ·to well as the end result." commended. Community groups and

Andrew Derbyshire, chair-man of RMJM London and their professional advisers were invited to submit entries one of the assessors, had these to receive an award for "the comments to make about most imaginative, viable and what struck him during the need-fulfilling" projects, and nearly 200 were received. visits he made:

those

· The extent to which community enterprise is stimulated in the first instance as a response to insensitive, highhanded and dogmatic central and local government actions; • The importance of all the various aid schemes in providing the essential support to voluntary effort which lifts a project over the threshold of

teasihility. The rewarding sight of the great fund of selfless generosity of spirit which still resides in our Between January and April this year, all the short-listed projects were visited and assessed on their value to the community.

community, the process by which they had come about, Charles Douglas Home died within six weeks of launching design quality, plans for future the scheme. His successor, Charles Wilson, thought it management and any special features, such as access for the would be a fitting trihute to his memory to present a special

The quality of the entries is reflected in what might seem a generous number of winners: award in his name to the most outstanding example of com-munity enterprise. The first Charles Douglas-Home Award will be presentnine awards, 11 commendations and eight honourable ed today to the remarkable

Immediately after the launch the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation ap-proached The Times with the Derry Inner City project, in Londonderry, together with a cheque for £2,500 to further its work.

> **Charles Knevitt** Architecture Correspondent



The Royal Institute of British Architects is engaged in a variety of initiatives designed to help communities help themselves, to explore inner city problems with a view to finding practical solutions, and in its 'Decaying Britain Campaign' to draw attention to the deteriorating condition of the public estate and the growing backlog of repair caused through progressive under-investment by government. Prominent amongst these is Community Architecture.

Paradise regained By The Prince of Wales

It has been said that only one thing is un-stoppable in this world: an idea whose time has come. Community enterprise is, I believe, one of those ideas which can radically transform people's lives for the better." It does this by encouraging

them to be independent, to take control over their own lives, and to have a pride in themselves and their neighbourhoods, by creating opportunities for self-expression and by putting their creative energy to work for their own benefit and that of others.

So many of the problems that confront us today, whether had housing, unemploy-ment, the decline of the traditional manufacturing industries, or the loss of the cohesion of traditional communities, present an awesome challenge, particularly in our inner cities. The scale of the task requires a partnership between all those who have a

role to play and a fresh approach to ways of making things happen. The Times/Royal Institute of British Architects Commu-of British Architects which

nity Enterprise Awards, which will be presenting today, are measure and recognition of the practical achievements which have resulted from local initiatives throughout the country.

Derelict properties have been rebuilt using local la-bour to create various ameni-New places have been created in which people want to tics for young people. Funding has come from the ve, work and play, because they have had a personal stake in hringing them about. They Youth Training Programme and Action for Community Employment for the labour have forged new partnerships between their community ts; Derry City Council, the architects, planners, survey-Irish American Cultural Inirs and other experts), local America and a number of authorities, private landownother Irish American organiers and the more far-sighted financial institutions.

The winners include several housing projects, hut also small workshops, community centres and environmental improvements, such as an urban farm and urban renewal projects. There are new buildings as well as existing build-ings which have been refurbished for new uses. All of them demonstrate that community initiatives can lead to "imaginative, viable and need-fulfilling" enterprises - the criteria for tramzzegze

Over recent months I have visited a number of today's successful entries. In Bristol I successful entries. In Bristol I the approaches adopted there was shown flats built by the to rebuilding the inner cities was shown flats built by the to rebuilding the inner cities have a go, and to enter Zenzele Self-Build Housing and reviving local democracy next time?

The Winners

The Charles Douglas-Home award for the most outstand-

Association. A group of young unemployed from the St Paul's area were given the opportunity to develop work experience and useful skills, to engender a sense of optimism and motivation for the future and to provide improved housing. Eleven of the twelve group members have now found full-time employment, and four have even started their own building company.

Lea View House, in Hackney, east London, was a rundown hard-to-let estate hated by its tenants. Community architects Hunt Thompson Associates were brought in by the council to work with the tenants. They set up their office in one of the flats.

Talking to the tenants I discovered that a new sense of community spirit has biossomed on the estate. Vandalism, mugging and crime have been virtually



Facing up

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eliminated while communal areas remain clean and cared for. What was known as "Heaven in Hackney" when it originally opened in 1939 has become "Paradise Regained" as a result of community enterprise And in the Harle Sykes area of Burnley I visited Queen Street Mill, home of the last

remaining steam-powered cot-ton-weaving mill in the coun-try. It has recently been refurbished as a working museum with a number of small workshop units for crafts and textile-related activities which should create 100 new jobs.

Here the local council is working with Pennine Heritage, a charitable voluntary organization. These three schemes repre-

sent different methods of approach and different types of partnership. But they are all examples of community enterdividends. prise at work, which does give a new sense of hope to large numbers of people who previously could see no way around

their problems.

During my visit to America community initiative works in last year I was impressed by practice. I hope they will encourage others to

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in the process. They discovered long ago that bureaucracy is the enemy of enterprise, and that partnerships based on trust stand a far higher degree of success. It is through enlightened and imaginative partnerships between statutory bodies and enterprising individuals that we shall schieve the kind of local regeneration that is so badly needed. The environmental profes-

sion in this country, supported by their institutes will. I hope. learn to identify their real clients, the users of their work, and provide a responsive service. There is a need for them to de-mystify their role and overcome petty jealousies and rivalries. New standards of professional service are re-quired, and the most able, committed younger members of the professions should be

encouraged by their senior colleagues in their task. Enterprise, hy definition, involves risk. So many of the schemes I have mentioned involve professionals sharing the risks of the community groups with which they work. The results are often remarkable.

Local authorities, too, could also be more supportive. Many of the mistakes of the recent past might have been avoided had the local community been involved. Community groups with a genuine desire to improve their environment should not be treated in the same way as a specula-tive developer, experienced in working in a bard, commercial and often cynical climate. They need to be nurtured to achieve their objectives. That requires a much more relaxed and encouraging response.

Enterprise from the community is, I believe, the most effective way of improving so much of our decaying environment. Resources have to be made available to make things happen, and that needs managerial and financial as well as building skills, with

commerce and industry making a social investment which will repay handsome social The Community Enterprise Award winners described here, selected from nearly 200

entries in the first year, are living proof that the idea of

The aim of Community Architecture is to improve the quality of the environment by involving people in the design and management of the buildings or spaces they inhabit. The Architect works closely with the community providing the design and organising skills to ensure that it is their ideas that are turned into a practical reality. Community Architects are essentially enablers and when a scheme is put forward professionally and convincingly it stands a far greater chance of success.

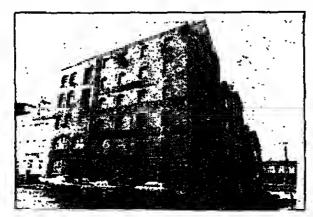
HOW CAN THE RIBA HELP?

Often the most difficult thing is to get started and to find the money to pay an architect to see if your group's ideas are feasible. This is where the RIBA can help. Firstly, we can advise you of a suitable architect for what you have in mind, and secondly we can give small grants to community and voluntary groups which will enable them to pay at least part of the expense of employing an architect in the vital stages of getting the project off the ground.

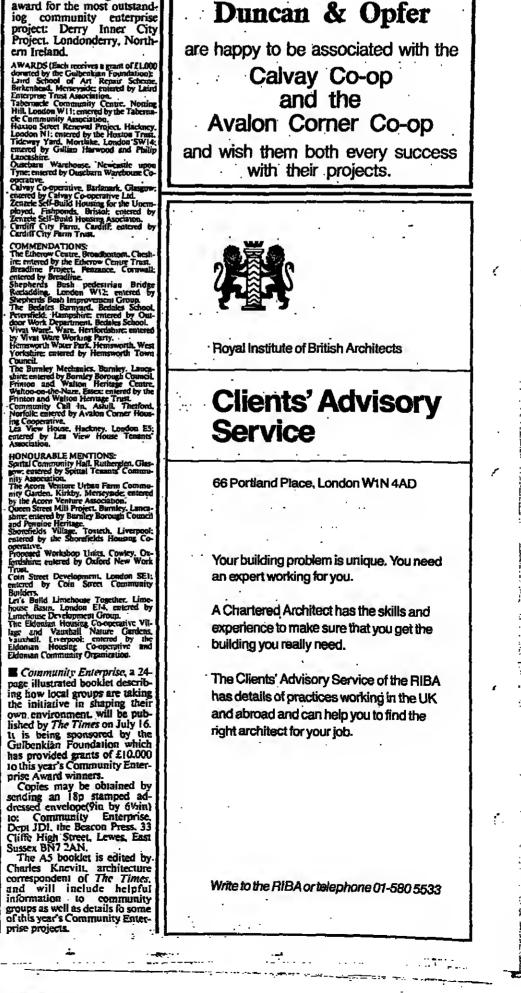
The Community Projects Fund, established by the RIBA's Community Architecture Group in 1982, has helped hundreds of groups, and five of the winning schemes in the Community Enterprise Awards 85-86 have benefitted from a grant.

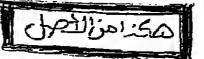
For further information about Community Architecture and the Community Projects Fund contact the Community Architecture Resource Centre at the RIBA, 66 Portland Place, London WIN 4AD or your local RIBA Regional Office.

A 30 minute video about community architecture 'The Pride Factor' is available free of charge on written request from the Community Architecture Resource Centre in London. Badges and car stickers are also available. Publications: Community Architecture: The Story of Lea View House, Hackney (Price 95p) and Highfield Hall: A Community Project (Price £2.50) are available from the RIBA bookshop in London.



The Community Projects Fund supported Plans to establish a low-cost residential Study Centre in Bristol.



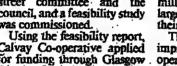




Two contrasting approaches to the problem of housing are represented by the Calvay Cooperative, Barlanark, Glas-gow, and the Zenzele Self-Build Housing project for the unemployed in the Fishponds area of Bristol.

The Calvay area of Barlanark is an isolated postwar estate with poor transport. and amonities and high unem-

VICE



Calvay Co-operative applied for funding through Glasgow District Council to the Scottish Development Department. Its tenacity paid when, after the original package was rejected, the Scottish Housing

Corporation stepped in. The co-operative is now responsible for the repair, internal alterations and enviroomental works - involving 366 flats, comprising eight

District Council, the steering gages, the National Westmin-committee and its profession-ster Bank agreed to an Duncan & Opfer. They said: "The reason this

al advisers, McGurn Logan unsecured overdraft facility of £1,000 to get it under way, and the Department of Health and project is special is the nature Social Security guaranteed to of the problem it deals with, pay the interest on the mortand the power of the solution gage repayments in the event for the regeneration of estates of individual members of the that only a handful of opti-mists could be committed to work by the end of the job.

Residents of the Cooway area of Birkenhead undertook a survey of the wasted re-sources, human and material, in their area, with help from Nottingham University's Education for Neighbourhood Change unit. With fooding Wirral borough council from they visited 1,400 households and reported oo every disused building

Town and Country Planning Association and the Manpower Services Commission, a Community Programme was set up to undertake basic repairs and establish a ceotre for small enterprises which would cover the cost of overheads and make it financially self-supporting.

The repair work has gone ahead, under the supervision than 20 years ago. In 1980 the

listed building in North Kensington, west London, was built by an evangelical church sect in the nineteenth century.

secured through support from the council and charitable high unemployment, poor housing and low incomes. The need for a community centre was recognised more

are trained with grants from the council and the Manpower Services Commission, uoder the Tabernaele Painting aod

projection room, and a hall used for a creche. Its financial security is now Today it stands in an area of multiple deprivation, with

organisations, supplemented by income from bookings, events and the bar. Jobs have been created and local youths



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June 12: His Excellency Monsieur Jean-Marie Ewengue was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Pleasant and the property and the People's Republic of Congo to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompathe Embassy, who had the hooour of being presented to Her Majesty: Monsieur Albert

Ekia (Counsellor). Madame Ewengue had the honour of being received by The Oueen.

Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Wairing were in attendance.

Mr J. R. Johnson was re-ceived in audience by The Queen upon his appointment as British High Commissioner in the Republic of Kenya. Mrs Johnson had the bonour

of being received by Her Majesty. The Lieutenant-Governor of

Ontario and Mrs Lincoln Alexander had the hooour of being received by The Queen. The Queen this evening at-tended the Beating Retreat by the Massed Bands of the Royal Artillery on the Horse Guards Parade, and afterwards attended a Reception at the Banqueting

House, Whitehall. Lady Susan Hussey and Major Hugh Lindsay were in

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, visited the University today and conferred Honorary Degrees.

His Royal Highness, attended by Mr Brian McGrath, later returned to Buckingham Palace in an aircraft of The Queen's

Flight. The Duke of Edinhurgh, Pa-tron and Trustee of The Duke of The Duke of Award, this eve-Edinhurgh's Award, this eve-ning attended a fund raising dinner in aid of the Award, at the Leathersellers' Hall, London Brigadier Clive Robertson

was in attendance.

Luncheons

HM Government Mr Tim Eggar, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a Huncheon held at Admiralty House in honour of M Moumin Bahdon Farah, Minister of For-1.22 eign Affairs and Co-operation of

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Whithread Porter Tun Room Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, today attended a luncheon of the Junior League of London (President, Mrs J. Lawrence) at the Grosveattendance.

nor House Hotel, London W1. Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

The Queen was represented by the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting) at the Memoria in Waiting) at the Memoria Service for Sir Charles Johnston (formerly High Commissioner in Canberra) which was held in the Crypt Chapel of St Paul's Cathedral today. The Duke of Edinburgh was

YORK HOUSE represented hy the Lord ST JAMES'S PALACE June 12: The Duchess of Kent,

Patron, today attended a lun-cheon in aid of the Sunshine Coach Scheme of the Variety Club of Great Britain at UMIST The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark he Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips (Chief Commandant, Women's Royal Naval Service) was represented by Miss D. P. Swallow (formerly Director, Women's Royal Naval Service) at the Memorial Service for Dame Jocelyn Woollcombe which was held in St Stephen's Church Rochester Row Joday and later, as Patron, opened the new Outpatient Department of the Christie Hospital, Machester. Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Alan Henderson. Church, Rochester Row today.

Sherfield.

CLARENCE HOUSE June 12: Queen Elizabeth. The Oueen Mother was present this afternoon at a Garden Party at the Chelsea Physic Garden. Lady Elizabeth Basset and Sir Alastair Aird were in

Her Majesty was represented THATCHED HOUSE LODGE by Sir Martin Gilliat at the Memorial Service for Dame June 12: Princess Alexandra, Vice-Patron of the Young Women's Christian Association Jocelyn Woollcombe which was held at St Stephen's Church, Rochester Row, today.

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE June 12: The Prince of Wales, President, Business in the Community, this morning at-tended a meeting of the Black Economie Development Unit Humberside. As Patron of the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals, Her Royal Highness sub-sequently visited the PDSA Animal Treatment Centre at 20, and later attended a Board meeting of Business in the

Animal Treatment Centre at 20, Brunswick Avenue, Hull. Brunswick Avenue, Hull. Princess Alexandra later opened the Community Centre at Hedon, Humberside. Her Royal Highner The Prince of Wales, Presi

dent, international Council of the United World Colleges, this evening attended a Reception and Dinner given by the Chair-man of the United World Colleges International Board at

The annual Sir John Keswick memorial lecture was delivered

by Mr Jing Shuping, in aid of PHAB (Physically Handicapped and Able Bodied), at the Royal

Institution of Great Britain

yesterday. Among those present

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were:

the Athenaeum Club, Pall Mall, Sir John Riddell, Bt was in attendance.

The Dowager Marchioness of Cholmondeley regrets being un-The Princess of Wales this evening presented the prizes for the Whitbread Round the World Yacht Race at the able to be present at the me-morial service for Dame Jocelyn Woollcombe held yesterday.

Mrs Peter Afia.

Birthdays today

Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, 65

Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, 65: Mr Alan Civil, 58; Mr David Curry, MEP, 42: Professor Inga-Stina Ewbank, 54; Sir Geoffrey Finsberg, MP, 60; Sir Maxwell Harper Gow, 68; Mr G. R. Howeil, 48; Lord Hylton, 54; Mr Tom King, MP, 53; Mr Mal-colm McDowell, 43; Sir Peter Moncharb, 55; Sia Econoic

Camilla, younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Richard Chiswell Street, EC1. Viscountess Campden and Scott. Lieutenant-Commander Rich-ard Aylard, RN were in Mr M.S. Adams and Miss B.R. Campbell The engagement is announced, **KENSINGTON PALACE** and the marriage will take place

June 12: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today in Malmesbury Abbey on An-gust 23, between Michael Stuart, visited Royal Air Force, Gutersloh. Her Royal Highness, Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Lady Glenconner and Ma-jor The Lord Napier and Ettrick.

gust 23, between Michael Stuar, son of Mr and Mrs R. Adams of Bellevue, Washington, United States, and Brigit Rose Camp-bell, of 9 Radbourne Road, London, SW 12, younger daugh-ter of Canon and Mrs Norman Campbell. M A.C.R. Cuissart de Grelle

Regier and Seliorita C. Montero

Lord Michael Cecil and Miss C.J. Scott The engagement is announced

between Michael, youngest son of the Marquess and Mar-chioness of Salisbury, of Hat-field House, Hertfordshire, and

Mr C. Roberts Grimsey and Miss H.M. White The engagement is announced between Charles Roherts Grimsey, of Ewell, Surrey and Helen White, of Scotland and the North Parviance The engagement is announced between Alain, third son of Mme Evelyn Cuissart de Grelle Rogier, of Brussels, Beigium, and the late Commandant Georges Cuissart de Grelle Rogier, and Cecilia, youngest daughter of Señor Alejandro Mootero Guzman and Señora Anna-Sharon Purviance de and Miss L.A. Skinner The engagement is announced between Maximilian, younger son of Commander and Mrs Anne-Sharon Purviance de Montero, of Santiago, Chile.

The Duke of Kent was represented by Sir Antony Acland at the Memorial Service for Sir Charles Johnston which was held at the Crypt Chapel of Si Paul's Cathedral today.

Mr H.D.H. Elletson and Miss F.M. Ferguson

rue Bixio, Paris. Lieutenant N.S.F. Speller, RN, and Miss C.L. Pilkington The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Briga-dier, and Mrs N.LB. Speller, of Colyton, Devon, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.W. Pilkington, of Padworth Com-mon Bertschip riope Election and Mits Election, of Parrox Hall, Preesall, Lan-cashire, and Fiona Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs lan Ferguson, of Düsseldorf, West Germany, and Gams Graben, Frohnleiten, Austria. mon, Berkshire.

Mr N.C. Fuller and Miss C.C. McKane

Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Oglivy were repre-sented by Major Peter Clarke at the Memorial Service for Sir Charles Johnston which was held in the Crypt Chapel of St Paul's Cathedral today.

> Times director honoured

Somerset, and Lesley Alison, Somerset, and Lesley Alison, younger daughter of Major and Mrs J.L. Skinner, of Manuingford Bohune, Witsbirg

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Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Simoo, youngest son of

Mr and Mrs John Greener, of Hemel Hempstead, Hertford-

shire, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Best, of Almondsbury, Bristol.

The engagement is announced between Scott Joseph, son of the late Mr Joseph O'Connor and Mrs Jean O'Connor, of Duluth,

Minnesota, and Susan Rhiannon, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wyn John, of Lake Elmo,

Minnesota, formerly of Amersham. The marriage will take place, on September 6, in

Mr R.E. Slater and Mile V. Guillemain d'Echon

The engagement is announced

between Roger Earnshaw, only son of Mr and Mrs Edward Stater, of 7, Parkview Vale, Guildford, Surrey, and Valerie, eidest daughter of M and Mrme Regis Guillemain d'Echon, of 7,

Mr S.P. Greener and Miss S.J. Best

Dr S.J. O'Connor and Dr S.R. John

the North.

Wiltshire.

Mr M. Robertson

Mr L.K. Taylor and Miss S.D. Hall

Marriages

and Miss J. Messervy

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officiated.

The engagement is announced between Lee, son of Mr and Mrs

K.S. Taylor, of liferd, Essex, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A.D. Hall, of True Blue

Farm, Kinsham, Tewkesbury.

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 7, 1986, at the

Church of St Mary the Virgin, Ullenhall, Warwickshire, of Mr Richard Painter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Painter, of Birtham, Susser, and Miss Jo

anna Messervy, elder dangher of Sir Godfirey and Lady Messervy, of Ullenhall, Warwickshire. The Rev Peter

Bennett officiated. The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father and was attended by Miss Laura

A reception was held at the

home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent

and Miss H.J. Smith The marriage took place on Saturday, June 7, at All Saints' Parish Church, Hoole, Chester, between Dr Gary James Curran, only son of Mr and Mrs William G. Curran, of Rook Ferry, Birkenhead, Merseyside, and Miss Heather Jane Smith, only device of Mr and Mrs Davald

daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald A. Smith, of Hazeldon, Chester,

Cheshire. The Rev B.C. Reeve

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Deborah Jack

and Mr Grant Smith. Mr Keith

The reception was held in Chester, and the honeymoon is being spent on the Continent.

Stockton, OM, and Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel at-tended. Others present

Sir James and Lady, Whitaber Grother-In-Jaw and sinter, Mits Gill Gameron Isister, Mas Robin Johnston Isiater-In-Jawa, Mas Robin Johnston Bapration (Brother-In-Jaw and Stier-in-Jaw), Mits Siephen Johnston, Mit and Mits Neit Cumming, Mr Malcolim Johnston, Mr and Mits Charles John-ston, Mr Andrew Johnston, Mits Joanna Scrutton, Mits, Antanda Scrutton, Mr and Mits David, Price, Mr and Mits Jack Whitaber, Mit Alastah Cameron, Mr Gordon Jones, William and Heather Price, Molly, Stevenson and Heather Price, Molly, Stevenson and Heather Price, Molly, Stevenson

Jamieson was best man.

Dr G.J. Curran and Miss H.J. Smith

Mr P.D.S. Edwards and Dr S.V. Heward The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs Warwick Edwards, of Bur-ton Joyce, Nottingham, and Susannah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T.W. Howard, of Loughton Fisser

of Great Britain, to mark the Centenary of the Hull YWCA this afternoon visited Haughton House at Princess Avenue, Hull, Loughton, Essex.

A marriage has been arranged between Harold Daniel Hope, elder son of the late Daniel Hope Elletson and Mrs Elletson,

Queen's Flight, was attended by

The engagement is announced between Nigel Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs H.C. Fuller, of Staines, Middlesex, and Christina Cochrane, younger daugh-ter of Professor and Mrs W. McKane, of St Andrews, Fife.

Sir Edward Pickering, executive vice-chairman of Times News-papers Ltd, has won the Commonwealth Press Union's 1986 Astor Award, its highest Dame Jocelya Woollcombe Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Martin Gilliat and Princess Anne by tonour. The CPU said the award was Commandant D.P. Swallow at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Dame Jocelyn Woollcombe at St Stephen's, in recognition of Sir Edward's services to the Commonwealth's press and to journalism, and his contribution in forging ties and understanding within the Commonwealth.

Mr N.S. Spicer and Miss C.L. Arnold

and Miss C.L. Arnold The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Spicer, of Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jonathan Arnold, of Penn Street, Buckinghamshire.

Memorial services

included:

Rochester Row yesterday, The Ven Noël Jones, Chap-lain of the Fleet and Archdeacon for the Royal Navy, officiated and gave an address, assisted by the Rev Richard Chartres and the Rev Edward Thompson. Commandant M.H. Fletcher, Director WRNS, read the Entrance scholarships and exhibitions have been awarded, in

OBITUARY MR GEORGE LOWTHIAN Stalwart leadership of building trade workers

Mr George Lowthian, CBE, General Secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers from 1951 to 1973, died on June 11 at the age of 78.

The usually mild-mannered, quietly spoken Lowthian, a ruminative pipesmoker, was known to show flashes of fierce belligerence on his own account. His union still remembers

his short, bulky figure storm-ing up the Llandudno conference hall and forcibly guiding a protesting Trotskyist intrud-er out of the door. George Henry Lowthian was born in Carlisle on January 30, 1908. Both his grandfathers and his father were

stonemasons and his father, Ernest, was one of the founders of the Carlisle branch of the Social Democratic Federation. Lowthian himself was ap-

prenticed to the trade of bricklayer at the age of 16 and joined the local branch of the union when he was 20. He became in turn branch secretary, district secretary, divisional secretary and, finally, general secretary of the mion in 1951 at the early age of 42,

That same year he was elected to the TUC General Council, serving on it until 1973. He was a moderate and sually took his union with him in support of the offical leadership at the Trades Union Congress and the annu-

Mr A.L. Ayres and Miss T.L. Phyle-Mitchell The marriage took place on May 24, 1986, at the parish church of St Dunstan and All Saints, al conference of the Labour Stepney Green, between Mr Adrian Leslie Ayres, youngest son of the late Mr Harry Ayres Party. A reliable and persistent and of Mrs Dorothy Ayres, of Gravesend, and Miss Tanya Louise Playle-Mitchell, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Chris-topher Playle-Mitchell, of Corrather than spectacular union leader, he quickly emerged as one of the movement's alert

heavyweights. He won the respect of fellow rody, Tholt-y-Will, Isle of Man. trade unionists and employers Mr J. Sieff and Miss C. Seymour-Smith by his progressive approach to some of the industry's biggest The marriage took place on Thursday, June 12, in London, of Mr Jonathan Sieff and Miss Candy Seymour-Smith. contemporary problems. With dogged strength, he hewed at the roots of exclusive

craft unionism from within, cards, and photography.

M HENRI MICHEL

A friend writes: M Henri Michel, whose death you noticed briefly on June 9, was the leading authority on the history of French wartime resistance and a figure of world eminence in scholarship, as well as a Commander in the Legion of Honopr. He organised, and for many years presided over, the inter-

national committee on the History of the Second World War, and was the founder-

the Royal Air Force, which

His two-volume survey of the war against Nazism ap-peared in English as a single volume. The. Second World War (1975); so did his The Shadow War (1972), an admi-.rable account of the armed and propaganda underground struggle.

- During the war he was teaching at Toulon, and played an unobtrusive part in an intelligence circuit. He often said he owed his life to



ticeships, fewer demarcation rules and greater co-operation between unions. At the conference table his

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realism could take on a sudden decisiveness which reduced his opponents to awed acquiesence. Lowthian served on the

Industrial Training Council from its inception and was its chairman from 1960-62. He was also a director of Remploy and a part-time member of the British Transport Docks 7 Board from 1963-77.

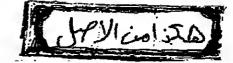
board of directors of the industrial Training Service in many ways Lowthian was the epitome of stolid,

minetcenth century non-conformism. With his members' interests at heart, he seldom opposed progress, welcoming anything that took the irk out of work.

He was a Unitarian and a **5** firm believer in the virtues of Temperance. His particular interests were industrial training, safety and health. He was a witty raconteur

arter tre t. T. A DECEMBER OF A PAR with a quiet sense of humour. 327 - ---his only vices, if vices they were, being smoking, a love of SHART.

	- Djibouti.	Welc: The Chinese Ambastador and Mme Xie Heng, the Earl and Counters of Dalkelin, Viscount and Viscounters	colm McDowell, 43; Sir Peter Marychurch, 59; Sir Francis	Downside School	the Rev Richard Chartres and the Rev Edward Thompson.	The Spanish Ambassador, the Dep-	national committee on the		loncerts	
	Board of Deputies of British Jews	Brakennam, Lord and Lady Loen or	Pearson, 75; Dr Barbara Reyu-	Entrance scholarships and ex-	Commandant M.H. Fletcher,	The Spanish Ambassador, De Dep- try High Commissioner for Australia, the Dicks of Arnyll, the Earl of Drogheds, the Earl of Bestborugh, Counters Filzwilliam., Viscount and Viscounters Filzwilliam., Viscount and Viscounters Carrierose, Lady Rupert Nevell, Marshail of the RAF Lord Elworthy, Lord and Lady Annan, Lady Adeane, Lord and Lady Mife, the Dowager Lady Earshould of Harrow. Lord Henniker, Lord Thorneycroft, CH, and Lady Gladwyn, Lord Menniker, Lord Thorneycroft, CH, and Lady Thorneycroft, CH, and Lady Chinter, the Dowager Lady Hesiceth, Lady Gors-Booth, Sir Paul Hesitech, Lady Gors-Booth, Sir Paul Hesitech, Lady Gors-Booth, Sir Paul Hesitech Charman, London Library, with Mr Douglas Matthews (Bhrarian), the Hon Mrs Bridge, the Hon, Mrs David Monisgu.	History of the Second World War, and was the founder-		• •	
	The Apostolic Pro-Nuncio was entertained at luncheon yes-	Winion, Mr Edward Heath, MP, Mr Barney Haytne, MP, Lady Alexandra Meicaife, ine Hon Nicholas Soames, MP, Danne Diaza Reader Hartis, Lady Keswick, Mr. Henry Keswick, Mr Charles Jencks and Mrs Keswick Jencks, Miss Millie and Mrs Keswick Proyress George Califable, and Steel Proyress George Califable, and Mr and Mrs David Wilson.	olds, 72; Colonel Sir John Ruggles-Brise, 78; Dr B. Scho-	hibitions have been awarded, in order of merit as follows:	Director WRNS, read the bidding.	Drogheda, the Earl of Bessborough, Counters Fitzwilliam, Viscount and	editor of the Revue d'Histoire		enume	
•	terday at Woburn House by Dr	Keswick, Mr Henry Keswick, Mr Charten Jencks and Mrs Keswick, Mr	field, 90; Mr Peter Scudamore, 28; Sir Henry Studholme, 87;	R P Abern (Cottesmore School), H	The lessons were read by Mr Peter Woollcombe and Com-	Nevill, Marshal of the RAF Lord Elworthy, Lord and Lady Annan,	de la Deuxième Guerre Mondiale, the best learned		Sector 111	1.14
	Lionel Kopelowitz, President of the Board of Deputies of British	Jencks, Miss Millie Yung, Mine Shen Ruoyun, Mr Dong Zhujie, Prince and Princess Gencie Califzine and Mr and	Mrs Mary Whitehouse, 76.	(Downside), D J Norths (Buckfast Abbey School), J R S Newman	mandant Dame Marion.	the Dowager Lady Egremont. Lady Gladwyn, Lord and Lady Greenhill of	journal on the subject.	that Gestapo agents were col-	mitte	
	Jews, and the honorary officers. Sir Sigmund Sternberg was host.	Mrs David Wilson.		(Plunkett House), (Instrumental), M J B Cross (Winterfold House), J R S Newman (Plunkett House), J Church	Kettlewell, President of the Association of Wrens. Chief	Harrow, Lord Henniker, Lord Thorneycroft, CH, and Lady	He edited a useful collection of monographs called Esprit		gifts	- 27
	Among the guests were: the	Latest wills	Appointments	R P Altern (Collesmore School), H W H Allen Oratory Preparatory), Cownside, D J Norths (Buckfast Abbey School), J R S Newman Plunkett House, (Instrumental), M J B Cross (Winterfold House), C A Cartyle Johnstone SR John's Beau House, Constitution of Status (Choral), I R B Cross (Winterfold House), C A Cartyle Johnstone SR John's Beau House, Choral, E D'Breve, C A Chiandetti SS John's, Beaumont, (Choral), A J Eke (Plunkett House, (Choral),	Officer P. Shaw, Senior Officer, WRNR, and Wren D: Turford	Lothbury, the Dowager Lady Hesketh, Lady Gora-Booth, Sir Paul Hastuck,	de la Résistance, and wrote	He was a careful, patient	AT. CA	• •
	Ambassador of Israel, the Hon Greville Janner, QC, MP, the	Mr Harry William Payne, of Hitchin, Hertfordshire, left es-	Latest appointments include: Mr P. D. Fanner and Mr J. R.	House), (Choral), E D T Breen (St Bede's, Bishton Hall), M P A	led the prayers. Others present	A V Hare. the Hon John Crigg (chairman, London Library) with Mr	nearly a score of works, rang- ing from popular accounts of	scholar, modest in manner,	aEasemble	
	Chief Rabbi, Mr Chaim Bermant and Rabbi Hugo Gryn.	Hitchin, Hertfordshire, left es-	Whitley to be circuit judges on the Western Circuit.	Chiandetti (St. John's, Beaumoni), (Choral), A J Eke (Plunkett House),	included: Mrs Peter Woolkombe, Miss J	Douglas Matthews (librarian): the Hon Mrs Bridge, the Hon Mrs David Montagu.	the clandestine movements in	thorough in research and lim- pid in expression.		
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		MARRIAGES	FAIRCLOUGH On June 11th 1986. peacefully in hospital. Col John	denly but peacefully in hospital.	Janes, Falle-Coller, Fill and Filling Citylor, Janes, Right Rev George Fieldorp, Sir The Willow representing The Sister Troad, Vice Admiral St. Roesid Troad, Vice Admiral St. Roesid Troad, Vice Admiral St. Roesid Population of the Admiral St. Roesid Population of the Admiral St. Roesid Population of the Admiral St. Roesid Rever Admiral B T Brown (director- general, Nava Personal Services, align representing the First Sea Lord and Ine Second Sea Lord, Miss Nancy Thompson (chairman, Write Benevo- lent Trust), Mirs B N Howell (Girl Guides County Commandent Mary Talbol, Commandant Vonia MeSirde, Mirs E Baring, Mirs P K Wall and many serving and former members of the WINNS.	and Lady Margaret Colvide, Sir John and Lady Coulson, Lady Bullard, Sir	WIN RAIMO			N 1
	BIBTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and de MEMORIAM	FRASER LOVEYS On 12th June	Fairclough OBE. Royal Horse Artil- lery, aged 70 years. Very loving and	Frank Procier O.B.E., M.A. aged 86 years. Dearty loved failber of John.	Trust. Vice-Admiral Str Ronald Brocknam, Dame Margaret Drum-	Sir Harold Beeley, Sir Robin Hooper, Sir Harold Beeley, Sir Robin Hooper, Sir Julian Ridstale, MP., and Lady	Owern, RA, who died on	ment of new degree courses.		
	f4 a line + 15% VAT (minimum 3 lines)	1986. quietly at SL Mary's Church. Yapton. Simon Fraser of Worthing to	dearty loved husband of Pauline (Sal- ly), father of Paul, David, Madeline and Cline and grandfather to 15 Di-	Dorothy and Janet. Funeral Service and cremation at the Mid-Warwick- shire Crematorium. Oakiey Wood.	Peake, Commandant Dame Nancy Robertson, Dame Rosemary Murray.	Ridsdale, Lady Le Gallats, Sir Nigal and Lady Fisher, Sir Robert Crichton-	June 8 at the age of 72, was, to	Finally, he was, from 1970 until his retirement in 1974,		
	Announcements, anthenticated by the	Ann Loveys of Barnham. Now both at Englebourne, Barnham, West	and Clive and grandfather to 13. Fu- neral service at St. Mary's Church. Steeple Ashton. Trowbridge. Wilt-	Learnington Spa on Tuesday, 17th June at 12 noon. Family flowers	general. Naval Personal Services, also representing the First Sea Lord and	Moreton, Lady Hutton, Sir Paul and Lady Wright, Sir Stewart, Crawford,	employ a cricketing term, a first-class all-rounder as a	the associate director and		· · · · ·
	name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:	Sussex. BISBET: NAVES Mr D Hayes and Miss	shire on Monday, June 16th at 2.18 pm. No flowers please but donations	only please but donations, if desired. to Claverdon Benefice Housing Asso-	the Second Sea Lord, Miss Nancy Thompson (chairman, WRMS Benevo-	Pilcher, Sir David Hildyard, Major- General Sir Rohan and Lady	painter, etcher and	dean of the faculty of art and design at Brighton		
	THE TIMES	M H Bisset. The marraige look place on May 23rd at Pollockshields	if desired in The Royal British Le- gion, Steeple Ashton Branch, c/o the	Road. Claverdon, Warwick or Ma-	Guides County Commissioner, Devon with Mass E Anderson and Miss J	Villers, Lady (Arthur) Collins, Sir Roderick Barciay, Sir Moore	draughtsman. Born in Birmingham on	Polytechnic.		
	PO BOX 484	Church. Mr David Hayes, elder son of Squadron Leader and Mrs D.T.C.	Hon Treasurer, Old Chemils, Sleeple Ashton.	sonic Charities. Memorial Service at All Saints Church. Preston Bagot	Commandani Vonia McBride, Mrs E Baring, Mrs P K Wall and many	Crosthwatte, Sir Peter Wilkinson, Sir Patrick Relity	July 12, 1913, he went to King	Covern painted and engraved		
	Virginia Street London E1	Hayes, of Biggin Hill, Kent and Miss Margaret Bisset, 2nd daughter of Mr	GANDELL - On June 9th, peacefully, Whind Pearse Gandell C.B.E.,	near Henley in Arden on Friday." 27th June at 11.30 am. ROBSON - John Stephen, on June 8th	serving and former members of the WRNS.	Major Peter and Lady, Elisabeth Oldfield, Mrs David Broon, Mr Vane	Edward's Grammar School there, and subsequently stud-	the local scene wherever he		·
		and Mrs L Bisset of Glasgow	Captain R.N. (ret'd) of Hayes War- ren, Situfold, Horsham, in his 100th	after a long illness. Former Senior Master at Arnold House Prep School.	Sir Charles Johnston The Queen was represented by	banks, Mr. Frank Giles, Professor and Mrs Peter Levi, Mrs V Surges (Royal	ied art at Birmingham Central	found himself - in France, Italy, Egypt, Greece, and par-		···•
	or usephoned (by telephone subs- cibers only) to: 01-481 3624	DEATHS	year. Husband of the late Lilian, much loved faiher, grandfather and	Funeral at 1.CO p.m. on Monday, 16th June al St. Mary Magdalene,	Lord Somerleyton and the Duke	Society of Literature, Mus Poler Cazalet, Coloned and Mrs Vinceni Paravicini, Mr and Mrs John	School of Art and at the Royal College of Art in London	ticularly in Britain, at Cam-		يەلەرمە بەرمە
÷ -	Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and	BATES - Sidney Henry James, Dearty	great-grandfather. Funeral Service at Slinfold Church on Monday, June	Holloway Road. N7. Flowers to A. E. Bragg. 88 Mackenzie Road, N7	of Edinburgh by Lord Sherfield at a service of thanksgiving for	Profume, Mr John Hughes-Jones, Mr H V Hodson, Colonel David Smiley, Mr Brian Coleman, Mr Baker Laina	where he won a travelling	hridge, Norwich, Brighton and elsewhere in Sussex, in Hamp-		• ;
	5.30pm Monday to Friday, on Satur-	beloved husband of Frieda and Da- ther of Jimmy and Lynda: peacefully	16th at 2.CO pm followed by crema- tion. Family flowers only please.	ROLSE Peacefully on 10th June 1986. Horace George Roise Boc C.Chen. FRSC, FPS. Formally of Ringwood.	the life of Sir Charles Johnston held yesterday in the Crypt	 Maior Petur and Lady. Elisabath Outload. Mrs and Bray. Elisabath Outload. Mrs and Bray. Elisabath Outload. Mrs and Bray. Elisabath His Peter Levi, Mrs Police Royal Society of Literature. Mrs Polier Cazale, Colonel and Mrs John Profumo. Mr John Haghes Lairs. Mr H V Hodson. Colonel Duvid Smiley. Mr Brian Colensen. Mr Peter Lairs. John Barry Rysa. No Aker Links Harry Rysa. No Aker Sinchir. Mator Ceneral J O Luni, Mr Alastin Fortsz. Mine Gertuide Viani. Major R. Rover-Chilmean. Particles Sinchir. Fortes, Mine Gertuide Viani. Major R. Rover-Chilmean. Particles Sinchir. Nei McLeen. Mr John Dathers Atd Sockey. Mr O P Chelworth (veriden. Neil McLeen. Mr Bard Chernick, Mr and Mrs Alan Proc.Jones. Mr Francis Situed. Mr Buter Quennell. Mr Roy Fuller. Mr Max Reinbard, Mr and Mrs J S Vincent. Mis Shumbard. Situed. Mr Buter Quennell. Mr Roy Fuller. Mr Max Reinbard, Mr and Mrs J S Vincent. Mis Shumbard. 	scholarship. He used this on work with	shire, Dorset, Wales and in		
	5.30pm Monday to Friday, on Satur- day between 9.00am and 12 noon, 61-687 4680 Galy. For publication the following day phone by 1.30pm.	in a London hospital on June 12th.	HODGSON. On June 11th at Royal United Hospital Bath. Rona Mac- Leod. beloved mother of Jan and	Hants) Much JOVed husband of Wini-	Chapel of St Paul's Cathedral.	Forbes, Mine Octuate Wisse, Major R. Rivers-Buikeley, Mrs J Ilingworth	the Sakkarah Expedition of	Cumberland. He exhibited about 150 of		- 2.77
	FORTISCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS	BENRMANN - On June 7th. 1986 passed quietly away in hospital. Lesile Benjamin Bahrmann B.C.L.	Leod. beloved mother of lan and David and loved by her four grand- children. Funeral service at St	fred and Father of Michael and Diana. Service at Poole Crematori- um on Tuesday 17th June at 11am.	The Duke of Kent was repre- sented by Sir Anthony Acland,	Society). Mr O P Cherworth (warden, Toynbee Hall). Lieutenuti-Colonei	the Oriental Institute of Chi- cago and then spent two years	these scenes at the Royal		
	etc on Court and Social Page 18 a line + 15% VAT.	(Oxon) of 5 Manor Close. Sidmouth. Devon. Cremation look place	Barnabas Church, Queen Camel, Yeovil on Wednesday June 18th at	Family flowers only please but if de- sired donations for the MacMillian.	Prince Michael of Kent by Colonel Michael Farmer, and	Nell McLean, Mr David Sulherland, Mr Alam Pryce-Jones, Mr Francis Sitwell, Mr Prier Quennell, Mr Roy	in Italy, from 1937 to 1939_as	Academy from 1932 until his death, was elected an Asso-	MARMINNE	
	Court and Social Page announce- ments can not be accepted by	privalety	2.30pm. Flowers to FW Jones & Sons, 30 Market Place, Chippenham.	Scott & Son (FD) Ltd. 13/18 Somer-	Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy by Major Peter	Fuller, Mr. Max Reinbardt, Mr. and Mrs J F S. Vincent, Mrs Humphrey Brooke, Prince and Princess George	Rome Scholar in Engraving. in 1940 he was commis-	ciate in 1957 and a Royal	- Low HILENS	~
	(after 10.30am), or send to:	BRITTAIN Op 10th June at home. Rosemary Nora. much loved mother of Charles. Funeral at Farmington	Tel: 652525.	set Road. Bournmonth. Tel: 0202 36827	Clarke.	Galizzine. Mr. John Saumarez-Smith and Miss Taliana Wolff.	sioned by the Pilgrim Trust on	He was also a member of	GERALD	1 N 1
	1, Possington Street, Londen El.	Church. Tuesday 17th June at 2.30 pm. Flowers to Norman Trotman &	NUGHES On June 6th. 1986 Fanny Louisa Minnie Prodence. Daughter of Fanny Louisa Mary and Henry	SHIRINGPTON - On 10th June, 1985. pencefully at Chilton House, near	The Dean officiated, assisted by the Rev Philip Buckler and	Mr E.K.F. Callaghan	their Scheme for Recording Britain but, from then until	the Round Society of Drinters		1.21
	There is more like thee, O LORD, to	Hughes. Northleach, Glos.	Hughes. Funeral Service at Mortlake Crematorium on Tuesday. June 17th	Aylesbury, Robert Dudley, Dearest father of Daphne, much loved stepfather of Wendy and a loving	the Rev Michael Beck. Sir Fitzroy Maclean and the Arch-	A memorial service for Mr Erik. Callaghan was held vesterday at	1740, he served in the Army.	Society of Painter-Etchers and	West and a second	
	bein men, whether strong or weak; help us, O LORD our God, for an thee we rely	BURNS Peter Michael, HMI, DES. Re- tired of Brownshill House. Stroud, Glos, peacefully on June 10th. Much	at 12 noon. Flowers and enquiries to J. H. Kenyon, 49 Marioes Road, Lon-	grandfather, great-grandfather and	deacon of London read the lessons. Viscount De L'Isle, VC.	St Margaret's, Westminster. Canon Trevor Beeson officiated	in the infantry, in the Intelli- gence Corps and on	of the Royal West of England Academy.	Market H	1 - A
	2 Chronicles 14: 11 (N.E.B.)	foved husband, father of 14, and grandiather of 12, Family funeral,	don W8. Tel. 01 937 0757. JOHNSON A.H.O. Suddenly in	at 2.45 p.m. Family flowers only	gave an address. The Secretary	and gave an address, assisted by	camouflage.	Correction		
	BIRTHS	Memorial Mass at the Catholic Church. Breches Green. Strood on	Royston on 11th June 1986, beloved husband of Kathleen and a much	please. Donations. If desired, to Oxford Kidney Unit Fund, Churchill Hospital, Oxford.	of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was	Canon James Mansel. Mr Pat- rick Cormack, MP, and Mrs	On his return to civilian life, he worked on mural paintings	·		
		Saturday, 21st June at 10.30 am. No flowers. Donations to Turvey Abbey c/o Philip Ford & Sons, Funeral Di-	loved father and grandfather. Family flowers only please. Funeral ar-	WHEATLY - On 12th June 1986. peacefully at home. Patrick. aged 77	represented by Mr John White- head, also representing the Dip-	Christine Cole read the lessons and the Right Rev E.G. Knapp-	and undertook part-time	Life and Times of Land	THE N. Y.	
	ASHMAN On June 11th, 1986, to Diana (née Packman) and Rusty, a daughter, and sister, for Otivia and	rectors Ltd. Dirieton House, Stroud, Glos.	rangements later. All enquiries to S. Newling & Son. Fuperal Directors, tel. Royston (0763) 42375.	years. Was much loved and will be sadly missed by his wife. Doris, son	lomatic Service. The Earl of	Fisher pronounced the blessing.	teaching but, from 1950, took up a full time appointment at	and directed for ITV by Mr	-40-21	۰.
	Francesca.	BURROW Professor Thomas M.A., Pho., F.B.A. (Professor of Sanskrit	LOWTHIAN - George Henry C.B.E. on	and daughter-in-law. Richard and Sue. and grand-daughter, Sophie. Service and committal will be held in	Dinners	Mayoress, accompanied by the	Drighton College of Art and	Peter Morley and not for the	108.1.1.	
	BANKS On June 9th at Redhill. to Andrea and Iain, a son, David Robert	in the University of Oxford) Emericus. Fellow of Bailiol, Suddenly on 8th	11th June in hospital aged 78. Dear husband of Florrie, father of Margaret and Gordon, grandfather	West Herts Crematorium on Thurs.	Speaker	Sheriffs and their ladies, were present at the Chartered	Crafts where, in 1958, he became Principal during its	as stated in our obimper of the	10	
-	EADEL On June 8th to David and	Service at SL Mary's Church.	and great-grandlather. Former President of the T.U.C., and lifelong	day. 19th June at 12 noon. Family flowers only please. Donations in memory may be sent to The Marie	The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill gave a dinner yesterday evening	Surveyors' Company's ladies summer dinner at the Mansion	rebuilding and the develop-	latter on June 11.		et 14
	Anna (nee Blackney) a daughter. Amy Francesca.	Kidlington on Monday. 16th June at 2.30 pm, followed by interment at	Unitarian. Cremation at Croydon Crematorium on Tuesday, 17th June	Square. London SW1X 9QC. All en-	m Speaker's House. The guests	House last night. The Master and Mrs Luff presided and	Locifer Golfing Society Sir Archibald Forbes presided at	Duncan Bluck, Chairman of the		
	BUNGAN On June 11th to Flona (nee	Kidlington Burial Ground. Enquiries to Reeves & Pain. 288 Abingdon Road. Oxford.	at 4pm. No flowers by request. Donations. If desired, to The British Heart Foundation. Memorial service	quiries to C H Hempsall & Son, tel: 0923 26309.	MCC. Mr Devid Atkinson, MP. and Mrs Alkinson Dr Diodes Bousion MD and	received the guests with the	- the fiftieth annual dinner of the	British. Tourist Authority and English Tourist Board.		
	Grafton) and Andrew a son, Fergus, a brother for Alexander	CHATTERNE - On 10th June 1986. Robin of F.C.O./EEC Brussels.	to be held later	WillLIAMS - On June 9th, peacefully, Glanfrwd Owen. Mourned by his wife Lillie. For many years a leading	Mrs Boyson, Mr Frask Cook, MP, and Mrs Cook, Mr Jack Dormand, MP,	Senior and Junior Wardens and their ladies. Mr John Heddle,	Lucifer Golfing Society for Overseas Golfers for the	The dinner, which was in aid of		
ند و از ا	FLOYD - On 6th June 1986 at Kings	Beautan Mana in Wimbledon.	MARSHALL Sir Hogo On 10th June. suddenly at Murhill House, Limpley	political cartoonist more recently associated with his work in the	Gardner, QC, MP. and Lady Gardner. Mr Lao Grist, MP. and Mits Grist, Mr	MP, also spoke. Among those	Commonwealth held last night at the Savoy Hotel. The Hon	lent Association, was attended	ing a second second	
	 College Hospital, London to Rosalind and Christopher, a daughter, Alice, a 	Church, Edgehill, Wimbledon, on Tuesday, 17th, 10.00 am.	Stoke near Bath, aged 21. Funeral on Monday. 16th June at 2.30 pm at Winsley Parisb Church. Family	House of Commons. Enquiries to Patrick Ryan, Funeral Directors	WITC: Mr David Alidnson, MP, and Mrs Alitiston. Dr Rhodes Boyson. MP and Mrs Beyson. Mr Frank Cook, MP and Mrs Cook. Mr Jack Dormand. MP, and Mrs Dormand, Sir Erlward Gardner, OC MP, and Lady Gardner. Mr Ian Chist, MP, and Mrs Erlward Mrs. Heathcoal. Amory. MP, and Mrs. Methods. Mr. Mr. Shin Hume, MP, and Mrs. Huhas. Mr John Hume, MP, and Mrs. Huhas. Mr Patrick McNair. Wilson, MP, Sir Fergus Montgomery, MP, and Lady Montgomery. Mr Coin Shepherd, MP, and Mrs. Shepherd. Mr. Patrick Thomson. MP. Mr Cyril Townsend, MP, and Mrs Townsend, Mrs. Marshal of the RAF Str. John and Lady Gramby. the Royn Rev. Michais and Mrs Mann and Mrs and Mrs Alan Lovel.	The Revorter of London, and Lady Miskim, the President of the Royal institution of Churrered Surveyors and Mits Orchard-Liste, the President of the Sty of London, and West- musicer Society of Archifects and Mits and Carnymentors Company- iadies, the Master of the Cooper- company, the City Manshal and the Rev Basil Walson.	George Younger, Secretary of	by representatives of central and local government and the tour-		
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x ja	and Erik a boy. Cedric Tobias. on Monday. 9th June 1986 at 1969	atrice Elizabeth, aged 91 years, widow of A_J.Child, at Totnell Lodge. Leigh. Sherborne, Private	MCKERRELL-BROWN - On June 10th. 1986 at her home in	MEMORIAL SERVICES	Fergus Montgomery, MP, and Lady Montgomery, Mr Colin Shepherd, MP,	minister Society of Architects and Mrs. Murphy, the Masters of the Drapers	Mr John Behrend also spoke. Others present included Vis-	Royal Automobile Club Mr Jeffrey Rose, Chairman of		
8 -	hours.	cremation. Please no flowers or do- nations by her request.	Pessenhall. Suffolk Helen, widow of Captain McKerrell-Brown. Funeral	BEVAN A Service of Thanksolving for the life of O. J. V Bevan will be held in Shrewsbury School Chapel at	Thompson, MP. Mr Cyril Townend, MP. and Mrs Townend, Marshal of	ladies, the Master of the Goopers' Company, the City Marshall and the	count Whitelaw, CH, Sir Robert	the RAC, presided at the sixth	P	
•	HALL On June 6th in New York City to Mary Lou (née Mullen) and Nicho-	COBE On June 9th, peacefully in hospital. Geraid Cobb, L.V.O.,	Service at inswich Crematorium, North Chapel on Wednesday, June	11 (21 am on Sunday, 29th June.	the Right Rev Michael and Lady Grandy, the Right Rev Michael and Mrs Mann and Mr and Mrs Alan Lovel		the Royal Wimbledon, Royal St	annual chairman's dinner held at the Pall Mall clubhouse in	HC TD	
	las a daughter. Charlotte Vaughan.	F.S.A., aged 86. Funeral service Tuesday, June 17th at St Leonard's	18th at 10.45 am. Family flowers only	WINCKWORTH A Memorial Requiem for John Peter Winckworth will be	Commonwealth Press Union	European-Atlantic Group The European-Atlantic Group	George's, Sunningdale and West Hill Golf Clubs.	London last night.	- 44C K D 7	ĥ
	NOLEECHE On 9th June. to Andrea (née Hyett) and Philip. a daughter	Church, Streatham, 12 noon, followed by cremation, Flowers to	NUNN Maude On May 31st. 1986 aged 82. Widow of Albert Edward Nunn.	heid at SL Matthew's. Great Peter Street. London SW1 on Monday.	Mr Norman Tebhit, MP, was the principal gnest and speaker	held a meeting yesterday at the House of Commons, sponsored	British Tourist Authority	Dall	0	HU.
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	· (nee .Land) and Jonathan, a son · Marcus.	the E.E.L.B.A. EWRANK - On June 10th, 1986, Julia,	2.CO pm. Interment at South Molton Cemetery Family flowers only but	WOOLEY Terah Franklin Remembered with love, especially today June 13th	guests. Among those present	was Lord Layton, Among those		at the Hilton hotel. The ball was	4 2	
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> Media fall-out from the Chernobyl disaster raised down last night with The Magnox Factor (Thames), TV Eye's report on the dodgy state of Britala's ageing nuclear reactors. Originally due for a thorough check-up after 20 years' service, more then one years' service, more than one of the 18 first-generation sta-tions is showing signs of having exceeded its shelf-life or at least balf-life. Mean-while, in Massolin's brave ew town of Latina, concern is being voiced over the health of a coeval reactor exported from Britain, and there are dark allegations that the Government is exerting pressure on the Italians to stick with it.

One of the problems of the anti-nuclear lobby is that these power stations, ngly though they are, resemble anything but the apocalyptic furnaces of their worst appre-bensions. The stock library shot of Sellafield, for example, features sheep safely grazing in the foreground: the implied threat of irradiated lamb chops tends to get lost in the tranquillity of the scene: Palm-er instead of Blake.

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In the abadow of this menace, we can but keep our fingers crossed - or wear green underclothes, or whatever it is we do to placate the Fates in our supposedly scepti-cal age. Before he faces the footlights, the actor Derek Jacobi taps his nose 25 times - a rather bizarre admission freely offered to Susan Crosland in the first part of her essay on the contemporary state of superstition, Praise God (BBC2). Scepticism was represented by John Mortimer ("Mozart doesn't crop up very much", be remarked drily of the average scance), while the case for the Unknown was put by a medium who claims among other things to be "a walking TV set" in touch with a Peruvian seer.

Making her television dé ly, it seems, improvised the scenario hut, Mrs Crosland wisely let and the dialogue from day to day. her subjects speak for them-selves but showed little sign of film itself. The substance of the story is the stock-in-trade of every grasping the true richness of police film - the idea that police her material, particularly in her uncasy flirting with the notion of predestination. The and criminals are creatures of the same mould, separated, if at all, by quite artificial social barriers. Gereal essence of the occult, of course, is that you see it when rard Depardieu (who seems to have you believe it.

Police though their quarrels during Martin Cropper |. the making of Loulou were notori-

Concerts

Subverting the conventions in tough realism ous) plays the kind of tough Parisian Police (15)

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A Woman or Two

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Electric Screen

Compromising

Positions (15)

Black Moon Rising

ABC Edgware Road

Lord of the Dance/

Maurice Pialat's Police was made

with a large budget (by French standards) and a lot of publicized acrimony. The conflict between

Pialat, famous for his distaste for

actors, and his female star Sophie

Marceau was enthusiastically re-

ported by the Press, and no doubt

gives the colouring-to Marceau's

guarded, belligerent performance. Relations with the scriptwriter

Catherine Breillat deteriorated to

the point of litigation after Pialat

called in new writers and eventual-

Schism is in the character of the

worked amicably with Pialat on

Cinema

cop who gets blood on his shirt when interrogating suspects. None-theless he moves easily amongst the Arab underworld which represents his principal quarry, cheerfully sleeps with the local whores and dines with the bent criminal defence

The development of an unlikely romance betwen the cop and the mistress of an Algerian drug-dealer - it is the woman's resistance to interrogation that first arouses his interest - is equally conventional. Pialat however subverts the conventions by the densely atmospheric realism with which he preseots the milieux. The police station is a messy labyrinth whose denizens sustain a macho bonhomie and polite incuriosity about one another's irregular methods of investi-gation. The Arab ghetto is a place enclosed in its own secrets, rites and loyalties. The two worlds have it in common that truth is rarely discovered and never expected.

The hero's romance is inevitably doomed by the chronic mendacity of the milieu and in particular of the young woman, played by Sophie Marceau. Gerard Depardieu man-ages to transcend the familiar conventions of the relationship and the character - the tough confidence which falls away hit by hit to expose the private loneliness and doubt. He has an easy skill as well as a massive screen presence, and is as compelling in the sadistic jollity of his professional activity as in the twitchy nerviness of his attempts to love. Pialat would have served him better, though with a more purposeful scenario: after the muscular, neo-documentary first half of the film, it wanders fatally towards the end.

Even Depardicu's efforts cannot redeem A Woman or Two, a muddled comedy conceived and directed by Daniel Vigne, who last worked with the actor on a very different project. The Return of Martin Guerre. The premise is reasonably promising: Depardieu is a dedicated palacontologist who excavates the remains of the earliest known. Frenchwoman. His affec-. tions are thereafter torn three ways, between this prehistoric Venus, his mistress and a tricky American advertisiog executive (Sigonthey



presence, compulsion to sadistic jollity: Gerard Depardien as Mangin Easy skill, massive screen j and Sophic Marcean full of guarded belligerence as Noria in Police

Susan Sarandon popping her eyes as

the amateur sleuth, Raul Julia's

embarrassed performance as the

real detective does nothing to save

Carpenter a party to the idiotic script of Black Moon Rising. direct-

ed by Harley Cokliss. The entangled

plot has Tommy Lee Jones as a

government-employed industrial private eye, variously embattled with police, rival agents and a

massive car-stealing corporation

operating from catacombs in a

tower block. The narrative pivot is

the opposition of high tech to high

tech, which turns out to be remark-

ably ineffectual in dramatic terms: it

is devastatingly uothrilling to watch

each piece of electronic magic

monotonously countered by the

ing the next two months the ICA is

presenting lunchtime screenings of Richard Kohn's documentary Lord

of the Dance, which records the

anoual Mani-Rimdu ritual and

dance-drama in a Tibetan Buddhist

monastery on the slopes of Everest.

On Saturdays and Sundays dur-

It is more surprising to find John

the film from its own silliness.

Weaver) whom he mistakes for the head of a beneficent American research foundation.

Vigne's script goes chasing off io all directions, introducing new characters and new plot-twists which are never followed up. Even a useful comic character like the irascible midget lady who is the real foundation head (played by Dr Ruth Wertheimer) is taken up and dropped as casually and inconsequentially as some farcical husiness with a circos elephant.

It is wearisome in a way that Static, for all its errors, is not. Even though it tends to shift direction and tone disconcertingly, this strange little fable marks a very promising debut for its 26-year-old director and writer Mark Romanek.

Keith Gordon, who also collaborated on the script, plays a mild young man who works to a religious requisites factory and collects the malformed reject crucifixes to hang on his wall. He has been working on a special television antenna inteoded to receive transmissions from Heaven, ever since his parents went there after a car crash. His disanpointment at finding that he is the only one who can perceive the heavenly transmissions - everyone else sees only static - leads to a tragi-farcical ending involving the hijacking of a husload of senior citizens. Meagre resources, thin action and slow pace are offset by Romanek's invention and whimsical vision of life in an Arizona desert small town.

Hollywood has a remarkable Allowing for the restraints of concapacity for squandering millions densing three weeks of preparation

and ceremonial into a two-hour on scripts that must have looked film, it is a thorough, painstaking and reverent record. Though its hopeless from the start. Frank Perry's Compromising Positions is adapted from her own novel by Susan Isaacs, who is far too fond of primary interest is likely to be for ethnographers and students of exot-ic dance, this glimpse of the gentle. dialogue. It sets an elaborate murder mystery in a society of bored self-absorbed society, so distant suburban wives (the victim is a from our own, has a mesmeric dentist with wandering eye and hands) but does it at the level of fascination The regular evening shows at the ICA have Erendira, in which the Mabel the Girl Detective, with

expatriate Brazilian director Ruy Guerra makes a bold attempt to hring to the screen the characteristic "magic realism" of the Nobel Prizewinning writer Gabriel Garcia Marquez, From the start inteoded for the screen, the story eventually became the Innocent Erendira cpisode of Marquez's noted multi-part

novel 100 Years of Solinude. The orphan Erendira (Claudia Ohana), enslaved by her monstrous old grandmother (Irene Papas), accidentally hurns down the house, Grandmother philosophically decides that Erendira must submit herself to lifelong prositution in order to pay for the damage. The beautiful and passive child proves magnificently successful at the job, until the day young Ulysses comes along to save her from Granny's evil spell. While each individual reader must decide whether Guerra's visions are equal to Marquez's, the film does create its own integral world of tangible irreality, with the invaluable contribution of Irene Papas's grotesque old witch and the archetypal innocents of Claudia Ohana and Oliver Wehe.

the that t io extra Half Moon, Putney les hy ete is out its With the best will in the world it could hardly be said that Frankie Miller is an original next its, at talent, and his erratic history from illion £725 £900 of successes, near-misses and ourright failures stems largely from his questionable judge-ment in writing and arranging suitable material to perform. Of his talent as a traditional DISOFn, the heavy rock vocalist there can d ser-10p 10 ıy gain

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Rock

Frankie Miller

be no doubt, hui Seventies hits like "Be Good to Yourself" and "Darlin'" proved too and "Darlin'" proved too tasteful for the Metal audience, while his style as a performer has been too heavy and unfashionable for the mainstream rock market. The heavyweight band be-hind him, Phil Taylor (former Motorhead drummer), Brian Robertson (former Thin Lizzy guitarist) and Chrissie Stewart (former Graham Bonnet bassist), wasted no time in laying into a rock-steady mid-tempo riff while Miller came on, rolled up his sleeves and settled down to the evening's business. The riff turned out to be "Take Me to the River" an Al Green song popularized hy Talking Heads, but which ended up, like all the pieces in

the set, sounding like a slightly modernized Free song. Indeed Miller's voice, diction and phrasing were so uncannily like that of Free's ersiwhile vocalist Paul Rodgers, and the music was so consistently of the same unhurried muscular thrust that typified Free's performances, that one almost began to wonder when they would start playing "All Right Now" and

have done with it. But gradually numbers like "I'd Lie to You for Your Love" and the somewhat boastful "That's How Long My Love Is" pulled the performance into a more jaunty rock 'n' roll idiom. Stewart played his bass with dependable cheer, as Robertsoo chucked out cocky guitar solos and Taylor kept his head down. Miller towelled himself after each song as if he had just emerged from a shower; and, as the temperature and volume rose hy dizzying degrees, the crowd shuffled with in-creasing animation on the sticky carpet.

It was great pub rock entertainment, hut ooe wondered how long Miller and musicians like these can afford to play this kind of venue.

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Nash Ensemble Wigmore Hall

The contemporary composing scene is of course knee-deep in propaganda, to the extent that. it is both a pleasure and a relief when a much-vaunted individual's work really is as good as the attendant publicity makes it out to be. First impressions suggest that Simon Holt's Canciones, premiered in this concert, are something yet better than that - brilliantly conceived even by his own standards, and technically a class apart from most of his contemporaries.

evening was exactly short on substance. The evocative

Simple enough, really: there is no substitute for talent. The three songs continue Holt's preoccupation with the poetic world of Federico Gar-water "singing" of the hump-

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Samuel Barber's Dover Beach for voice and string quartet made a sophisticated contrast focus - the contrast between violent, convulsive bursts of with the inspired craziness of activity and answering mo-ments of frozen stillness is Charles Ives's Piano Trio. extreme, disturbing and (in this sense anyway) authenti-cally Spanish.

to that of the anonymous first and third ones. Holt's music for all three is remarkable for

its penetrating sharpness of

The Lorca setting itself fea-tures a spellbinding range of ideas, such as a dialogue to its **Elizabeth Hall** Edging her way, as she put it io the programme, into a more recent repertory for the Lon-don Mozart Players, Jane recurring refrain between the mezzo-soprano soloist (here Linda Hirst) and the "cabal-hto negro", the little black horse of Lorca's poem, per-Glover teamed their sponyclover teamed their epony-mous composer with Britten, and reminded us how startling the latter was at the age of 19 in his Sinfonietta. Op 1. A student work it was, but not the kind that plays itself by any means, and the originality of thought that users sonified by an elaborate part for solo viola (Roger Chase). The Nash Ensemble played with their usual flair under Lionel Friend's direction.

cia Lorca; the second is one of back whale) were offset by the tor of singing studies at the

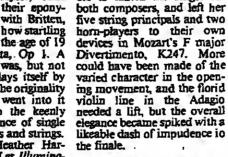
Lorca's, ballad-like texts, its chiselled outlines of Copland's Britten-Pears School more vivid allusive imagery similar Piano Variations, which lan than welcome. to that of the anonymous first. Brown shaded in with some She also sang two Mozart

nonchalantly superb playing.

Not that the rest of the of thought that went into it was reflected to the keenly poised performance of single wind instruments and strings. It followed. Heather Harper's singing of Les Illumina-tions in the only soprano account of these Rimbaud settings that I have heard capture their clusive spirit. The ecstatic line-drawing of

recent appointment as direc-





Noël Goodwin

She also sang two Mozart arias with that feeling for style

and brightness of tone which

characterized so many long-

remembered performances

before she retired from the

opera stage. If neither was

• Dance Theatre of Harlem returns to London for a two-week season at the Coliseum "Marine", the wealth of par-lando character in "Parade" beginning on July 1. The programmes show the compaand the beautifully soft octave ny in a variety of choreographic styles ranging from the classical Giselle to the erotic drop at the end of "Phrase" were randomly noted tokens spectacle of Banda, based on the story of the voodoo deily of Miss Harper's sensibility to words and music, making her

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At the National Theatre last August and now in this superbly recast production. Alan Ayekbourn's play supplies one of those precious occasions when theatre-going ceases to be a passive occupation. From its opening - with the

English theatre's most celebrated finale - through every laceratingly comic manoeuvre relation the private lives of a Yorkshire amateur opera group to the plot of *The* Beggar's Opera, the piece keeps you in a state of alert exhilaration. Attention constantly shifts between the lives of the characters and the wizardry of the structure, and between jokes at the expense of these affluent citizens passing themselves off as tasts and highwaymen and the beauty they create whenever they Isunch into Gay's songs.

To a rare degree even for this author the effect depends largely on a sense that the whole thing may collapse at any moment: particularly io the case of the central character, Guy, a total nonentity, paralyzed with shyness, who

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ness information. His real secret is that he ongs to act, and here Mr Norton bursts marvellously out of his shell. The cramped stance and curate's smile give way to the rash self-display of someone who has been making faces in the mirror all his life. And it is one sad message of the play that, however he may develop from crude pan-tomime to swashhuckling elegance, mastery of the stage is no guarantee against humiliation and disaster in private

nevertheless makes it through

Polly and Lucy.

He is wonderfully partnered by Colin Blakely as the group's Welsh director, first seen hreaking into Guy's audition with a song he cannot resist singing himself. It is a case of paralysis meeting impetuous spontaneity, and Blakely plays with volcanic emotional range, sinking to his knees in mock-Roman suicides at times of despair, bellowing ahuse at the company before showering them with paternal affection; but, outside this theatrical obsession, a guileless innocent who responds with utter bewilderment to finding himself stahbed in the back. Polly Hemingway, Da-vid Cardy and Moira Redmond are conspicuous among a company whom Ayckbourn has directed with a comic precision that brings even the props to life.

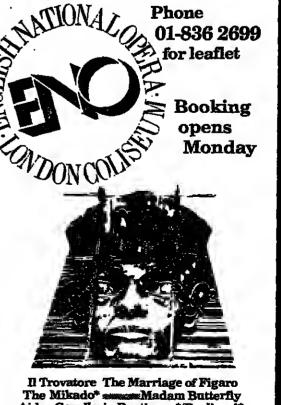
Irving Wardle John Mortimer interviews Graham Greene in this week's

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the operatic ranks to the star role and picks up an offstage One point about Guy is that he is a white sheet on which the other characters inscribe their own fantasies. As Jim Norton plays him, despite his gauche mackintoshed figure and primly closed knees, he does carry a sense of secretive-ness which could be mistaken for supressed passion or knowledge of some vital husi-





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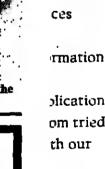
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Heroin charge after death of **Channon** girl

By Craig Seton

fore Oxford Magistrales yesterday charged with supplying heroin to Miss Olivia Channon, aged 22, daughter of Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. She was found dead on Wednesday.

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Mr Gunness, aged 22, of Hereford Square, Kensington, son of Mr Johnathan Guinness, a director of Arthur Guinness the hrewers and former chairman of the Monday Club, appeared in court with two Oxford University students. One of them, Miss Rose Johnston, aged 22, was also charged with supplying Miss Channon with diamorphine, or heroin.

Miss Channon a student of St Hilda's College, Oxford, was found dead in an undergraduate's study at Christ Church College at 8am on Wednesday, following a party on Tuesday night to celebrate the completion of modern history final

class A controlled drug under the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 - both to Miss Channon and Miss Johnston between May 1 and Tuesday June 10 in Oxford.

He was additionally charged with possessing heroin on June 10 in Oxford and possessing cocaine in Oxford between Jaouary 1 and June

Miss Johoston, of Doyley Road, Oxford, a student at Manchester College, Oxford, was accused of supplying Miss Channon with heroin between June 4 and June 8 in Oxford and elsewhere, She faces four additional charges of possessing heroin, cocaine, amphetamine sulphate and cannabia resin.

A third person, Mr Nicholas Vincent, aged 24, of Lower an inquest was opened and Cottage, Thrupp, Oxfordshire, adjourned until July 9.

Today's events

Royal engagements The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the City and Guilds

of London Institute, presents the 1986 Prince Philip Medal to

Mr Robin Robertson, Bucking-

ham Palace, 10; and later, as

Sebastian Guinness. a a student of St Peter's College, member of the brewing and Oxford, was charged with banking family, appeared be- possessing amphetamioe sulphate.

None of the three defendants spoke in court. They were represented by solicitors who each asked for bail.

Mrs Patricia Bereker, chair-man of the bench, released Mr Guinness on bail until July 24 on condition that two sureties of £5.000 each were produced; that his passport was surrendered within 48 hours and that he lived with his parents at Oshaston Leicestershire. Hall in

Miss Johnston was released on similar bail conditions and on coodition that she lived with her mother, Mrs Susan Johnston, a writer, at Shellingford House, Faringdon, Oxfordshire.

Mr Vincent was granted bail on condition that one surety of £500 was produced and that he lived at an address in BristoL

Meanwhile, Thames Valley Police, who arrested a total of Mr Guinness faces two charges of supplying diamorphine, or heroin – a class A controlled document

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nity Enterprise Scheme Awards.

Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, WI. 3. Princess Anne opens The Princess Anne Wing of the Stroud General Hospital, Glos,

Princess Margaret attends the Royal International Horse Show, National Exhibition Cen-

losophy and economics unaction to put pressure on dergraduate of Christ Church Pretoria to negotiate political College. change. The Count, a close friend of Mrs Thatcher has always Miss Channon, is the great, great grandson of Prince Otto, resisted economic sanctions,

and the EPG was set up at the Commonwealth Heads of Government conference at the architect of modern Nassau in October largely Thames Valley Police yesbecause of her opposition to them. However, Mr Fraser absence and Pretoria's belief said it was in Britain's "specif-thal they need not be feared, lerday sent detectives to London to interview another man concerning their enquiries ic interests" to join io Com-

monwealth action. Another person, who was admitted to hospital in Oxford If a bloodbath were allowed to develop all Britain's eco-nomic interests in South Afriafter his arrest because he was too ill to be interviewed, was ca would be lost within 10 or yesterday being questioned by 12 years, as would those of West Germany and the US. The cost to Britain would be • Mrs Mary Moore, the prin-cipal of St Hilda's College. far greater than the loss of Oxford, where Miss Chanoon some jobs caused by the

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studied, yesterday gave evi-dence of idenofication when introduction of sanctions. Mr Fraser said he was oot in THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Stockbridge, Hants: Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends June 28). Paintings by Arto der Haroutumian; Colin Jellicoe Gallery, 82 Portland St, Man-

chester; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 1

Eye Music: The graphic art of new musical notation; Mappin

Exhibitions in progress

o 5 (ends July 5).

defers change. Is the Comspiral? Or will it take concerted action of an effective kind? could be the worst bloodbath since the Second World War." would be caused in the Commonwealth if Britain refused to join in sanctions, General favour of a full trade embargo. Obasanjo said he did oot think will be under intense pressure but suggested the breaking of it would come to that because to agree to support sanctions

cultural produce.

Food Prices

Inspite of poor weather, fish supplies and quality are good. Large cod is down 3p to £1.76 a lb. haddock down 1p to £1.79, whiting down 3p to £1.34. These

air links, tightening of finan-cial restrictions, and the ban-to be known as the British cial restrictions, and the banning of purchases of hulk commodities such as coal, uranium, and food and agri-Commonwealth.

EPGhegan its work in December.It insists it did all The report says the question in its power to enable Pretoria for government heads is oot whether economic measures to co-operate in a dialogue. Among factors which perwill compel change. "It is suaded members they could oot succeed were a change of attitude among South African ministers. This manifested itmoowealth to stand hy and self in the re-appearance of a allow the cycle of violence to demand for a renonciation of negotiations, whereas they Such action may offer the last had seemed to be ready to opportunity to avert what accept merely a "suspension" of violeoce.

Asked if a major crisis reviewed, and policies dis-would be caused in the Com- cussed at a Commonwealth meeting in London, probably on August 2. Mrs Thatcher Obasanjo said he did oot think will be under intense pressure

Anniversaries

whiting down 3p to £1.34. These 1795; James Clerk Maxwell, are average prices, and there are inevitable regional variations. The Dewhurst and Baxter Kingston, Jamaica, 1854; Wil-

Births: Fanny Barney, nov-elist and diarist. King's Lynn, Norfolk, 1752; Thomas Arnold, educator, Cowes, Isle of Wight,

leader who broke up the seveo-member The

The work of the EPG will be

tion and exploitation. They can no longer stomach being tions. They will, therefore,

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"You'll never walk alone" rang out through the streets for the hundredth tane, the

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From Warsaw to Monterrey

Roger Boyes in Warsaw and John Carlin in Monterrey sample the taste of England's World Cup victory on two continents.

The great Polish hangover, that, when Poland wins, proa black beast dangerous when ductivity increases on the increased, prowled the streets following morning. And, of of Warsaw yesterday. Bus course, the demand for televidrivers swore unreasonably. SION SEIS IS UNDECCORCINENT In Monterrey, wary at first, a little scandalised, the inhab-itants of Mexico's prost sober queues squabbled, petrol attendants forgot to cheat motorists and many shop staff did their customers a favour

city, had, by the early hours of yestenday morning, hea persuaded by the English fans to shed their natural reserve. by staying away from work. Poland's 3-0 World Cap drubbing by England does not spell the complete end of its chances, but it has made The "animals" - a tanoord species, their skin pink as prawas - had ceased to be objects of fear, bewilder. life more complicated.

The anxious midnight vigils will continue, the televi-sions aglow in every block. This is bad news for factory managers trying to squeeze out a bit of extra work before the summer holidays; for theatres, cinemas, priests and farmers. All are victims of AWCS, the Acquired World Cup Syndrome. With great gists, finally The director of a mine convinced perhaps by publicly admitted that there. England's victory, the locals

England's victory, the locals sang the praises of the English nation. The English fans, all of a sudden the most unfiltely was no point in organizing party meetings or training sessions after working hours of diplomats, gave their patribecause of the miners' need otism a rest now and then. to stay fit for the night-time adding their voices to hearty

acong ther voices to hearty renderings of "Mexico! Mexico!" or "Monterrey! Monterrey!". All of which served to stoke still further the flames of fellow-feeling and good-hu-moured intoxication which Typically, a Silesian miner, Mr Jan Pietruch, told a Polish newspaper that he was afraid of sitting down lest he fall asleep. His morning shift begins at 6am; the World Cup

on Wednesday night and Thursday morning took posbirthplace of Solidarity, nobody wants to work in the session of the centre of Monterrey, especially around the area of the "Mansion" bil-liards hall. afternoons. The overtime rate has dropped by 70 per CEBL

The scene had been a little A parish priest from a · different the morning before over breakfast at the Ambasvillage near Cracow complains that the number of weddings has dropped dra-matically since the onset of AWCS, although June is norsador Hotel. A stiff-shirted local businessman - a perfect specimen of Monterrey Man mally considered a lucky month to get married. Taxis disappear from the - had been puzzling over just how it had come about that

he was getting so much enjoyment out of the nnstreets in the late evening so that the drivers can warm up for the match ahead. It is easy

seemly speciacle provided by these tribal foreign youths. "You see," he said, "the only kind of tourists we ever to obtain a theatre ticket in Warsaw, as both theatres and cinemas are half empty. The economy, however, has oot been completely crip-

get here are retired Texans who arrive in coaches, sip orange juice and go to bed at pled. Statistical surveys show cight o clock."

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finishes at 2am. In the Gdansk shipyards, appearances and statements to the contrary, the South African Government is not yet ready to negotiate such a future, except on its own terms. Those terms, both in regard to objectives and mo-

dalities, fall far short of rea-

norms and principles violence as a pre-condition for to its oppression; discrimina-

sonable black expectations and well-accepted democratic "The blacks have had enough of apartheid. They are no longer prepared to submit

Thatcher warned on Pretoria embargo at; if oot before, that meeting The group's fundamental conclusion is that "despite

television.

treated as aliens in their own. country... The strength of black coovictions is now matched by a readiness to die for these for those convicsustaio the struggie whatever the cost." Weather

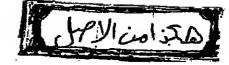


Welcome to Britain: Mrs Thatcher greeting some of the 30 US tourists she entertained to afternoon tea at No 10 Downing. Street yesterday. They were winners of a British Airways "Woo Them Back" competition. (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Patron and Trustee, attends a reception for young people who	tre, Birmingham, 8.40. The Duke and Duchess of	Art Gallery, Weston Park, Shef-	butcher chain have economy	Ham Batler Yeats; Dublin, 1865;	moving across the 14.	1005		
have reached the Gold Standard	Gloucester visit The Bank of	field; Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (ends July 13).	barhecue packs of foor beefburgers, four breaded savor-	Jules Bordet, bacteriologist, No-	6 am to midnight	Hada Pt		
io The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, St James's Palace, SW1.	England, Threadneedle St, EC2, 11.15.	Work by Wilham Scott; Ul- ster Museum, Botanic Gardens,	ies, and eight pork and beef	Belgium, 1870; Carlos Chivez, composer, Mexico City, 1899.		Human Tast 1.9		
11.30 and 4.	New exhibitions	Belfast, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 1	chicken barbana macks of four	Deather Alexander the Creet	London, SE, E England, East Anglia, Midlands: Dry with sunny periods; wind light variable; max	Mar I have	KIP PERSON -	
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother attends a garden party	The Nature of Painting work by Alexander Zyw; Gallery of	to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Aug 3). Impressionist drawings; The	chicken breasts and eight pork	Babyion (Iraq) 323BC; Sir	periods; wind light variable; max temp 21C (70F).			·· .
in honour of Commonwealth,	Modern Art, Belford Rd, Edin-	Burrell Collection, 2060	t offer until July 5.	Henry Segrave, killed when his speedboat England II crashed on	Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Sunny intervals,			
American and European Ex- change Teachers, Lancaster	burgh: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends July 20).	Pollokshaws Rd, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to, (ends	Other good offers this week	Lake Windermere, 1930; Mar-	patches of foo near coasts; wind	<u></u> # # #	and the second se	
House, 3.30.	Recent paintings including	July 13).	include: Safeway: home-pro- duced boneless pork chops,	tin Buber, philosopher, Jeru- salem, 1965; Georg von Bekésy,	SW light or moderate; max temp .19C (58F), cooler on the coast.			
The Prince of Wales presents the 1986 Times/RIBA Commu-	wild life by Esdaile Hudson; Wykeham Galleries,	Paintings, drawiogs and prints by Harry Snook; Bretton	£1.99 a lb: Asda: home-oro-	physicist and physiologist, No- bel Laureate 1961, Hawaii,	N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Rather cloudy at times but mainly dry; wind SW	NOON TODAY	High Tides	. BI
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The Times Crosswo	rd Puzzle No 17,071	lery, W Bretton, Yorks; Mon to Sat 9 to 5 (ends June 30).	pound packs of chicken quar- ters, £1.99 a pack; Tesco: rump	Poads	Central N, NE England: Mainly	C A Abuse	n Rtidge 6.11 65 8.16 6.4	1
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//		School, 7.30.	in the shops, but there are cherries from California £1.40-	Wales and West MS: Various lane closures between junctions 25 (Taunton)	periods; wind SW light or moderate; max temp 18C (64F).		6.57 4.7 7.34 4.6 3.16 8.2 3.47 7.9	44 8 July 10 July
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Delay in inquiry

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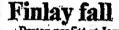
than had been anticipated. This independent inquiry, headed by Sir Patrick Neill, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, was expected to be completed before the summer Parliamentary recess in July.

Leyland Bus tender date

BL has asked The Laird Group, Aveling Barford and a Leyland Bus management consortium, all of whom are interested in acquiring Leyland Bus, to tender for the entire business by June 26, after which the BL board will make a recommendation to the Government, which is the company's majority shareholder.

Mexican hope

The Federal Reserve Board Governor. Mr Manuel Johnson, said in Washington that he was fairly encouraged about ocgotiations with Mexico over its debt problem. The Mexican Government had done a lot more than people gave them credit for in adjusting to failing oil prices, he said.



Pretax profits at James Finlay, the international trader and plantations group, fell from £37.9 million to £8.3 million on turnover down 18 per sent to £194 million. The dividend is maintained at Tempus, page 23 4.15p.

Shorrock bid

misleading on tin crisis By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent The row over responsibility and the ITC was left with gross for the on crisis intensified debts of £900 million. Britain yesterday as the is one of the 22 country yesterday as the Government's latest explanation of its role in the affair was heavily criticized by metal dealers and by the Commons trade and industry committee. Both parties accused the Government of concealing in-formation and nf publishing misleading facts. The select committee is pressing for a debate before the recess nn the

tees to be given information by the Gvernment. Mr Kenneth Warren, chair-man of the select committee, said: "The 1982 agreement was a time bomb which was bound to go off sometime. A crisis was inevitable from the start of the tin agreement." The tin crisis broke in

October last year when the International Tin Council, which was supposed to support world in prices, an-nounced it had run out nf money. Tin prices collapsed to ITC meetings were accom-

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In its reply to a heavily critical select committee report on the crisis, the Government alleges that the Bank nf England warned the London Metal Exchange and metal brokers that the IIC's finances were precarious. The Government says it tried to find ont what was happening rights of Commons commitat the ITC but was thwarted by the council's rules. The report says: "The Bank,

which was in close touch with Government throughnut, ad-vised the LME (initially on an informal basis) that it shnuld nnt count on the ITC member governments standing behind the ITC if the buffer stock manager were ever unable to

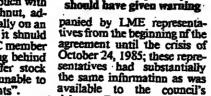
meet his commitments". l1 goes nn to say that the LME was formally warned in February 1984 and continues: "Furthermore, DT1 delegates

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delegates. Mr Jacques Lion, chairman of the LME board, declined to comment until he had read the report. But LME sources re-

acted angrily, pointing nut that trade representatives were asked to leave ITC meetings as soon as finance was discussed.

In the next paragraph the government report says: "At his meeting with the LME in June 1985, the DTI nfficial concerned was therefore repeating warnings already giv-en by the Bank of England. These warnings were knnwn to brokers, though noi all heeded them. It appears, hnw-ever, that the LME chairman did not pass this warning on." Metal trade sources claim

that this meeting was about the coming seventh tin agreement, nol about the current sixth agreement. Mr Warren said: "The government did said; not tell the committee about the Bank nf England warnings. We regret that the Govern-meni was unable to supply information critical to the inquiry."

But the Government did agree with the committee that the tin agreement was dead

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet The brave new world of Billingsgate

Baring Brothers and Goldman Sachs's decision to be first in the market for a new kind of security - an office building in the City of London - is a brave step in uncharted territory. The property industry has been building up to this for some time, arguing that there is a need for more liquidity in an investment market which has seen a distinct lack of interest from institutional purchasers worried about lacklustre performance and large illiquid investments.

The Baring Brothers/Goldman Sachs vehicle, a single-asset property company offering deep discount bonds and preference shares, albeit listed in Luxembourg, has the virtue of being simple, easily understood and not requiring the expensive establishment of a new secondary market.

The merchant banks will maintain a secondary market in London for the life of the bond which should give investors essential liquidity and dealing spread. The initial yield on Billingsgate, the new glass offices being sold for SW Berisford, the commodity hroker, is put at a reasonable 6.2 per cent. Investors are being asked to pay a small premium for preference shares on which the initial dividend is 5.9 per cent, for the privilege of having a stake in a huilding which they could not afford to buy outright. This compares with a recent yield of 2.31 per cent on shares in Wates City of London Properties, the company entirely comprised of City offices, the nearest comparable.

Alternative ideas for selling stakes in large expensive developments put forward by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, Mr John Barkshire's Mercantile House, and County Bank with Richard Ellis require the creation of a new secondary market. In the former two instances, a change in the law is also needed

Goldman Sachs and Baring Broth-ers appear to have got the vehicle right but what of its payload? Billingsgate (not including the former fish market earlier sold to Citicorp for £10 million) will net SW Berisford £59 million, money it will be glad to see. The City office market is booming ahead of big bang and Billingsgate could probably oow be let for considerably more than the £5 millioo a year rent agreed in 1984 with its tenant, Samuel Montagu, the merchant bank. The same may not be true of Princess House, Berisford's refurbishment of a 1960s office block which may be sold

crucial to the success of such a market. The possibility of selling securities or units in single buildings, whether they be offices or retail developments, should not be looked upon by owners as a way of ridding themselves of the less than best while keeping prime property in their portfolios. The dictum Caveat Emptor should apply Jobs pessimism

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The continuing if modest rise in the underlying rate of unemployment this year is undoubtedly puzzling the Government and especially Lord Young. The main trouble is that, enterprise culture or no, the rate of job creation is not as high as hoped. That can be put down to lower growth in the economy, but the comprehensive new study by Sir Austin Bide's Occupations Study Group, which has quizzed more than 3,000 employers about their forecasts to the year 1990,

suggests longer-term reasons. Bigger employers in particular are now wedded to jobless growth – squeezing more from less - rather than outright expansion. This study also emphasizes more than previous ones how much of the expansion of small busineses is a direct replacement for jobs in larger firms, either by sub-contracting or competition. Moreover, the process of job reduction by new working methods and technologies remains the employers' favourite method of improving competitiveness.

There is also some suggestion that takeover fever is costing jobs that a more determined application of merger policy might retain.

The OSG study gives broadly similar answers to the exercise, based on macro-economic models and produced by the Warwick University Institute of Employment Research last autumn, but it is even more gloomy for the Government. Overall, it forecasts a loss of jobs instead of stahility chiefly because it envisages greater job losses in manufacturing, agriculture and transport and communication because of the effect of labour-saving technologies and working methods, areas where the em-ployer-based forecasts might be expected to have the biggest edge. It also foresees an even greater switch from full-time employment in productioo industries to part-time employment in services. If this is correct, given the Department of Employment's own estimates of growth in the labour force, unemp

More jobs **Offer of securities** to go at Westland in office building **By Judith Huntley** By Claire Dobie

Further job losses at Westland, the rescued helicopter Brothers, the merchant bank, are offering securities for sale in Billingsgate, the £79 millioo City of London freebold office company, are likely this year. The company, partly owned by Sikorsky and Fiat, says cost-cutting is oow its main development owned by S&W priority. The chairman, Sir John Berisford, the commodity bro-

Cuckney, said that resolution of the company's main prob-Trust lems would "require patience and determination" by the board and workforce. "There securities in a siggle commercial property have been of-fered for sale in Britain. is a declining defence budget at home, an intensely compet-

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25.79 million cumulative preference shares at 100p a share Billingsgate is a 185,000-sq-ft building. It will be occupied with an initial dividend of 5.9 per cent. The initial yield on the building is 6.2 per cent.

Future dividends are linked to rental income from the offices which could oow be worth £6 millinn a year. The shares' capital value is a percentage of the building's value, giving the investor the equivalent of a freehold investment.

deducted from rental income so that the dividend is calculated oo a gross basis. Preference sharehulders can

Burmah in oil and gas sale

Burmah Oil, which began life 100 years ago drilling fur nil on the banks of the Irrawaddy in central Burma, yesterday agreed to sell sub-stantially the whole of its oil and gas interests to Premier Consolidated Oilfields. In return Burmah will take a 25 per cent stake in Premier through the issue of new shares plus \$80,000.

The disposal values Burmah's oil and gas subsidiaries at £19.6 million and is in line with the company's strategy of coocentrating on Castrol and speciality chemicals. In 1985 nil and gas production accounted for just 12 per cent of Burmah's trading profits.

The package includes Burmah's only significant nilproducing assets - its stakes in the declining North Sea Thistie and Deveron fields and exploration interests in 19 Management costs are oot British offshore and 20 onshore licences, and in fields in

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Shorrock, which fits security systems, is being taken overfor £33 million by BET, the industrial services group. The company, which came to the stock market in April last year, made pretax profits of £1.8 million on turnover of £16.9 millinn last year. The board is backing the bid, and shares finished 17p higher at 130p.

Stake raised

Siebe, acting in concert with Kleinwort Benson, has raised its stake in APV to 19.3 per cent, including the 0.8 per cent acceptances received for its £214 million bid.

£7.6m TI deal TI Group is paying £7.6 million for the United States-hased Alco Standard Corporation's half-share io Abar lpsen, which manufactures heat-treatment equipment in the US and Europe.

Stake bought The £1.9 billion battle for Woolworth has switched to the stock market. The group's financial advisers have bought large blocks of shares to keep them from the bidders, Dixons. More than a million Woolworth shares have been bought at 805p and another 250,000 at 793p. Last night, Woolworth said Dixons bid was "just a relocation exercise for Currys and Dixons".

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March 31 Sir John Cuckney said that the company was on an im-proving trend. The belicopter and customer support division reduced its losses from £1.9 million to £500,000. It is expected to be in profit before the end of the financial year.

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BL changes its name to Rover

By Jeremy Warner Business Correspondent BL, the state-owned motor

manufacturer, is changing its name to Rover in an effort to project a public image more in keeping with its radically changed financial circumstances.

It is the third change of name the corporation has. undergone in a turbulent and nften troubled 18-year history The change of name is careful-ly timed to herald next month's launch of the Rover 800 series, an executive car designed to replace the Rover large saloon, and a product on which the group is pinning considerable hope.

The company emphasized that the new corporate image will not affect the names of any of its vehicles or dealers. The National Coal Board also changed its name recently to British Coal

ordinary shares in BCS. These the fifteeoth year. The value of the building at that time will be established by outside shares are not listed but may be sold privately. Goldman Sachs and Baring will make a valuers. secondary market in the bonds and preference shares It has oow been valued by Debenbam Tewsnn &

m London, and they are making a 20-year commit-Chinnocks, the firm of chartered surveyors, which will also manage it for the The terms of the offer are company,

COMPANY NEWS

TENBY INDUSTRIES: The offer for sale of ordinary shares was oversubscribed and the basis of allocation will be announced as soon as possible.
 CLONDALKIN GROUP: The British subsidiary, Clondalkin Group (UK), has acquired the Cavendish Press, a specialist colour printer of Leicester, from private individuals for £1.49 millinn in cash.
 WORDPLEX INFORMA.

Shareholders at the annual meeting were told that the poster division has experienced difficult conditions in the early WORDPLEX INFORMA-THON SYSTEMS: Mr John Heywood, the chairman, told the annual meeting that, follow-ing the redundancy of 85 people in Britain, the company has now fully integrated previously overlapping functions. It has started the rationalization of all internal nurthasing systems and difficult conditions in the early part of the year and that this will be reflected in the interim results. But forward bookings are now coming through more strongly. Business already taken for the second half is ahead of this time last year. • HAZLEWOOD FOODS:

internal purchasing systems and inventory control procedures and has strengthened signifi-cantly financial planning and control. The company is to buy three companies in the snack food market, the activities of which complement those of Bard Brothers, acquired in 1985. The three have adjusted annual pre-tax profits of about £756,000 and the initial price is £4.41 million. • BARROW HEPBURN: The company has bought Xelflex, a manufacturer and consultant in

manufacturer and consumant in the field of precision moulded rubber components. It also pro-duces a wide range of synthetic rubber and plastic products and is based in Euxton, Chorley, Lancashire. The initial price was for million A defined mayment BARLOWS: Dividend 7.5 • DATELOWS: Dividend 7.5 per cent (same) for 1985. Turn-over £509,828 (£449,546). Net profit before tax £20,993 (£5,948 loss). £1 million. A deferred payment

pared with profits of £13. million for the whole nf 1985. Burmah's oil and gas interests in Pakistan, beld through an associated company, are not included in the package.

Premier yesterday an-nounced a £100.000 fall in net profits to £3.5 millinn for the year to March 31.

P&O wins 95%

of Stock Conversion

By Our City Staff Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation's £402 million hid for Stock Conversinn, the property company, be-came unconditional yesterday with 95.3 per cent nf shareholders accepting. But it was the cash element which attracted them - 67 per cent nf the acceptances were for the 720p per share cash

alternative. Barclays Merchant Bank and Hambros Bank, which twice underwrote the P&O bid, used the company's buoyant share price to slightly improve the cash offer, a move which resulted in Stock Conversioo's board recommending acceptance.

The paper offer was for £4 nominal of deferred P&O stock for every three ordinary shares. That, allied with the improved cash offer, valued Stock Conversion at 768p a share.

Walker selects 'unchanged' MAIN PRICE CHANGES **British Gas management**

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

By David Young, Energy Correspond Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, yesterday gave the management team at British Gas a vote of confi-dence, announcing that it would lead the industry into the private sector. Sir Denis Rooke, who is aged 62 and whose contract of appointment expires on June 30, has been efficially re-appointed. The decision had been expected and will leave British Gas with a chairman who is noted for his robust to for putting the interests of the industry and its customers

the industry and its customers before short-term Government sector, it will move back into the oil business. The spectre of British Gas, armed with its Sir Denis fought off Governmassive cash resources and ment attempts to break up the striding through the City on gas industry and privatize it on a piecemeal basis. the takeover trail of some of the smaller independent oil companies, has caused some It is largely because of his -

at times - obstinate resistance concern. to suggestions that profitable The only change in the sectors such as the showroom management team is that Mr network should be sold off Allan Sutcliffe will succeed separately while lossmaking Mr Bill Jewers as managing The only change in the management team is that Mr

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due to retire at the age of 65 in October. Mr Sutcliffe, who is aged 50, has been in the gas industry in Wales and in the East Midlands since 1970. He

director, finance, Mr Jewers is

has been working on the privatization prospectus.

Mr Walker said yesterday: "The present board, headed by Sir Denis Rooke, is immensely strong and capable and I intend that all existing members, including the chairman, should have a place on the board of the successor company.

"As we approach privatiza tion the succession to Mr Jewers will be of obvious concern to investors and 1 would like to make it clear now that such is the strength of the corporation's senior management that a very able and well qualified replacement has already been identified to take over the very important role."

in the same way as Billingsgate if that is successful.

Investors must be aware that City office rents are still under half the level they were in 1973 in real terms. albeit growing fast and that big bang could result in a cootinuing demand for huge amounts of space or that it could peter out, leaving little room for future rental growth in large developments.

whatever form of investment device is cal in its impact, and hard to dismiss.

meot would reach 3.9 million by 1990 on present policies and measures. The straw for Lord Young to grasp is that, however sophisticated, such studies cannot fully allow for an explosion of new businesses that fail to go bust in the accustomed numbers. That, however, is strictly a straw. Sir Austin's well-intentioned exercise, studiedly non-political and eschewing any recommendations is, partly for those The quality of buildings sold by reasons, likely to prove highly politi-

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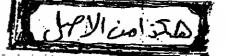
As you can see from the figures above all three divisions of Allied-Lyons made record pre-tax profits.

Overall pre-tax profits increased by 23% to £269.5 million.

Earnings per share from operations rose by 31%. And dividends were up 27%.

Ample cause for a knees-up in anyone's book. Especially as the value of Allied-Lyons shares has already quadrupled since 1981.

That's way ahead of inflation, the FT. Ordinary Share Index and the FT. Brewers and Distillers Index. Heady stuff by any standards. Allied-Lyons



TEMPUS Streamlining is correct medicine for Beecham

Beecham yesterday unveiled kenzie, forecasts pretax profit its long-awaited strategic re- of £330 million. This includes view of operations. It intends a full year from Northcliff to concentrate on its core Thayer, and assumes further businesses in health products adverse currency movements and personal care. and substantial rationalizaand personal care. and substantial rationali The corollary of this is that tion costs above the line.

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Doubts over US economy

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

the shares.

Until the company cuts

The second half will benefit

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several unrelated or unprofit-. The shares are on a pro-able businesses will go. It spective multiple of 16, appears that more than 50 which fairly reflects the popotential purchasers have ex- tential of the group. Never-pressed an interest in the theless, there will be conhome improvements prod-siderable interest over the nots husiness, the largest of next year as disposals and the operations to be sold, rationalizations are announ-This is a collection of several ced, beginning with today's companies in activities rang- expected announcement on ing from adhesives to the soft drinks business.

floorcoverings. DAP and Westland Roberts, acquired in 1983 Westland and 1984 respectively for a total of \$150 million (£100 millioo), form the biggest in the investment communi-part of this division.

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The Germaine Monteil cosmetics and fragrances husiness in the US, which has been making a loss since 1981, is to be sold. Also up for sale is the Findlater Mackie Todd wine business, with its Findlater's Scotch whisky and Todd's gin. Its agency agreements with Campari and Remy Martin will limit the range of acceptable

partners. The preliminary results to March 1986, also announced yesterday, confirmed the cut to £2.5 million in reneed for action. Pretax profit was flat: £303.8 million compared with £299.8 million in the previous year. Turnover was up 13.7 per cent to £2.6 billion.

The contribution to trading profit of £24 million attributable to the acquisition of the-Northcliff Thayer over-thecounter medicines business was more than offset by adverse currency movements of £27 million. Stripping out these two items, organic have a debt to equity ratio of growth in 1985-86 was 5 per only 40 per cent but it cent. Over-the-counter medicines showed the fastest in its calculations. Total borgrowth rate of 38 per cent. Beecham will be concen-

trating on the businesses it knows best, it will speed up the development and launch of new drugs, principally by iovesting in shortening the clinical trials stage. On the consumer products side, it will step up marketing expenditure

The businesses earmarked for disposal will be sold as James Finlay sooo as possible, but the

benefits will be seen in 1987 Despite James Finlay's efthe stockbroker Wood Mac- iofluence oo the company's gods.

financial performance. Last year, the Kenyan crop reached record levels and Bangladesh was substantially

But the average tea price dropped to half the previous year's and the contribution from plantations dived from almost £25 million 10 £2 million, including £2 million of losses from Bangladesh where the tea season coincided with the worst prices. Tea trading also suffered, and was down by more than £1 million, As if that were not enough,

last year also saw a halving in the oil price and Finlay's energy-related interests col-Westland is getting on better lapsed into losses. The Sea-forth offshore supply vessels ty than it did in the political arena. Confusion and uncersuffered from the overcapacity in the North Sea while the oil and gas-producing inter-ests in Britain and the United tainty has given way to confidence and optimism since the Sikorsky and Fiat States were unprofitable at the lower prices. Together, That at least is how the these activities contributed losses of £3 million, com-City saw Westland yesterday, when the shares rose 15p to

pared with profits of £1.3 million in 1984. 86p. The interim figures, however, contained little to Against this background, the timing would have been right for Finlay's other activi-Profits were up from £4.8 million to £7.8 million before ties to surge ahead, but this tax for the six months to

was not to be. The banking March 31. But a £4 million and finance division slumped from £2.5 million to search, development and £333,000. launch costs accounts for all The reasons were unquanthat increase and more. Tradtified but "substantial" pro-visions at SH Lock in ing profits were down. The company said it was Australia and a fall in on an improving trend but it Finlay's trading, manufacturbas to reduce costs still ing and merchanting activities from £8 million to £5 New orders are few, though million. Only the confectionwork oo the EH101, the naval ery and beverage manufachelicopter under developturing sector managed to ment in conjunction with improve its performance, up Agusta of Italy, is continuing. by 15 per cent to £3.2 million. The company claims to

At least the company maintained its dividend The outlook for the full year is still uccertain. Tea

prices have firmed and it is cooceivable that the drought across northern India will lead to a supply shortfall when the higher-quality teas come on the market. The shares, down 4p at

(29.1 sen).

77p, are at a substantial discount to the revalued assets of 126.4p but the historic p/e ratio of 14 and the 7.7 per cent yield are already anticipating doubled profits this year. Now would be the time

for a bidder to enter the fray. Failing that, Finlay's fortunes rather than in 1986. For this forts to diversify, the tea price are in the lap of Sheikh year, James Cook, analyst at remains the overwhelming Yamani and the weather

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COMPANY NEWS

 STAVELEY INDUSTRIES: Total payment 17.5p (15.5p) for the 52 weeks to March 29, 1986. Turnover £175.92 million (£185.58 million). Pretax profil £10.84 million (£8.27 million).

£10.84 million (£8.27 million).
Earnings per share, net basis, 53.1p (39.5p) and nil basis, 44.2p (37.2p).
CAFFYNS: Total dividend 5.5p (4.5p) for the year to March 31. 1986. Turnover £107.91 million (£92.57 million). Pretax profit £638,000 (£525,000).
Earnings per share 13.39p (10.28p). The board reports that the outlook for the current year is encouraging. is encoura

is encouraging. • BROWNLEE: Total divi-dend unchanged at 4p for the year to March 31, 1986. The board proposes a one-for-two scrip issue. Turnover £35.9 million (£34.55 million). Profit, before tax and extraordinary items, £891,000 (£2.64 million). Farmings per charge 4 ln (9 3n). Monk. Last night, he was addressing a seminar arranged by Farr Earnings per share 4.1p (9.3p).
 AMBER INDUSTRIAL The first six months have been HOLDINGS: Total payment 8.5p (6p) for the year to March 31, 1986. Turnover £8.95 mil-lion (£7.08 millioo). Pretax profit £968,000 (£696,000). exciting for the Microsystems Group, which came to the USM in January at 127p. It has just been awarded the contract to supply London Transport with its Wayfarer Earnings per share 22.2p (13.9p CALEDONIA INVESTsystem of meters to log season • CALEDONIA INVEST-MENTS: Total dividend 5p (4p) for the year to March 31, 1986. Turnover £11.03 million (£9.5 million). Pretax profit £8.37 million (£6.63 millioo). Earnings per share 5.73p (4.530) tickets and bus passes. Having seen pretax profits leap from £148,000 to £1.39 million in the past four years, the market is looking for another big jump

(4.53p) this time round. The shares, unchanged at 143p, still look good value. • STERLING INDUSTRIES: Total dividend 2.75p (2.25p) for the year to March 31, 1986. Turnover £8.17 million (£6.86 James Capel, the broker, to try million). Pretax profit £858,000 (£590,000). Earnings per share and convince fund managers 4.23p (3.11p).

that they should support the deal. But the hard-pressed • BRITISH LAND: Building contracts have been agreed with G and T Crampton for the institutions are starting to take G and T Crampton for the a firm line with companies development of the 360,000 sq and are becoming choosy ft SI Stephen's Green shapping about the number of fund-centre in the centre of Dublin, in association with Power Securi-ies of Dublin. This is the fund-tion of the securi-ing to underwrite, ties of Dublin. This In£50 mil-lion (£44.85 million) development will include a 700-Too many of them are now

finding that their liquidity is being stretched to the limit and that may soon be forced to space, multi-storey car park and has been financed locally. The evered centre will be com-pleted by the automn of 1988. HARRISONS MALAY-SIAN PLANTATIONS: Year sell part of their portfolios to meet underwriting obligations. Most of them will require all the spare cash available to subscribe for new 10 March 31, 1986. Second interim 7 sen. The board will propose a final of 7 sen, which issues such as the Trustee propose a final of 7 sen, which would make 20 sen (against a total of 30 sen last time). Pretax profit M\$129.36 million (£32 million), against M\$194.95 mil-lion. Turnover M\$753.98 mil-tion (M\$1,062.29 millioo). Famines per share 18.7 sen

Earnings per share 18.7 sen new shares unless the market price can manage some drastic

Dee fears institutions may ignore Fine Fare placing By Michael Clark

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Fears that the Dee improvement over the next gilts ended with further losses Corporation's massive venfew days. It closed another 1p dor-placing to finance the acquisition of Fine Fare superlower at 225p last night. As expected, most Stock Conversion shareholders de-cided to opt for the 720p cash markets may be given the cold shoulder by institutions is being treated seriously by Dee's chairman, Mr Alec alternative following the Peninsular and Oriental's agreed bid for the property group.

At least 67 per cent of the 70 million new shares issued to help finance the deal have now been left with the underwriters. Hoare Govett, the broker, is expected the place the rump of the issue later today. P&O dipped another 5p to 513p.

Elsewhere, prices were looking a little steadier after this week's shake-out which has wiped £6,000 millioo from the value of quoted shares. A few cheap huyers resulted in a firm start to trading, but prices soon ran ont of steam.

The FT 30 Index, which was 10.6 up earlier in the day, eventually closed only 3.0 up at 1,304.1. The broader-based FT-SE 100 also had its early lead cut and showed a net gain on the day of 0.4 at 1.571.8. Despite the stronger pound,

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(Issue price in brackets).

Fields 17p to 424p, New Central Witwatersrand 50p to £5.50p and Anglovaal "A" \$1 of £%, still reflecting Tuesday's disappointing monto \$2 cy supply figures. Among insurance compos

ites, General Accident dipped 5p to 669p as a line of nearly 1 millioo shares went through the market at about the 770p level. Grand Metropolitan, the

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hotel, brewing and leisure group, was unchanged at 395p following Wednesday's meet ing with a large number of analysts and institutions.

It was the first seminar the company has ever conducted and, judging by the response in the City after the meeting, could be the last. Market men were unimpressed. The state of emergency in

South Africa coinciding with the Soweto uprising sent a shudder through British com-panies with interests out there. **Pilkington Brothers lost 11p**

415p, while Reckitt & olman tumbled 18p to 804p. South African mining shares were also under pressure Anglo-American Corpration of South Africa lost 25 cents at \$9%. Consolidated Gold

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Slaters Foods dipped 7p to 103p despite some impressive figures for the year to April 5. showing pretax profits of £1.16 millioo compared with a restated £664,000 for 1985.

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Expect news today with the appoincement a £75 million rights issue from International Signal & Control, the electronic warfare group. The terms are expected to be on the basis of one-for-four. Market men are boying the the group will sweeten the pill with some good news on orders. The shares of this US-based group recovered an early fall to close unchanged at 270p.

for £2.1 million. Mr Derek Cooper, the chairman, says the group now boasts a num-ber of market leaders among its brand names and reckons that prospects for the current year are encouraging.

Woolworth lost another 25p to 760p following the in-creased offer from Dixons, 4p lower at 328p, which con-firmed The Times' report yesterday that it had been huying in the market.

145 + 3Bill Donald Investments has bought a total of 1.4 million Woolworth shares at prices up to 800p, Bill Donald 125 -5 36 +3 335 7 -1 31 investments is funded by Dixons.

Mr Stanley Kalms, the chairman of Dixons, is due to 8-2 13-2 meet a number of institutions later today to try and convioce 48 260 +7 them to support the Dixons' 4 +1 148 -5 cause. Dealers hope that Dixons could now enjoy some "new time" support.

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A drop in retail sales last month and a gloomy official survey of investment intentioos has revived doubts about the US conomy.' Some analysts expect renewed economic weakness to pave the way for a discount rate cut. US retail sales fell by 0.1 per cent last month, against expectations of a 1 per cent rise. This was the third monthly. fall this year, compared with a 0.4 per cent increase in April. Sales of building materials and petrol declined, but car and May.

sales rose. However, sales' dollar against both the yen and figures from Detroit in the mark, despite hints of Bank of first week of June suggest that Japan interventioo. The this has not been maintained. pound failed to benefit, easing A Commerce Department survey of investment prosa fraction to \$1.5265. London money market pects predicted a 1.3 per cent drop in real capital spending this year, compared with the. rates were steady ahead of the inflation figures to be an-nounced today. 0.9 per cent rise expected in its • The Commerce last survey, conducted in Janment secretary, Mr Malcolm uary and February. The latest survey of investment inten-

Baldrige, said three employees would be dismissed for premature leaking of gross na-tional product figures last tions was carried out in April The fall in retail sales hit the year.

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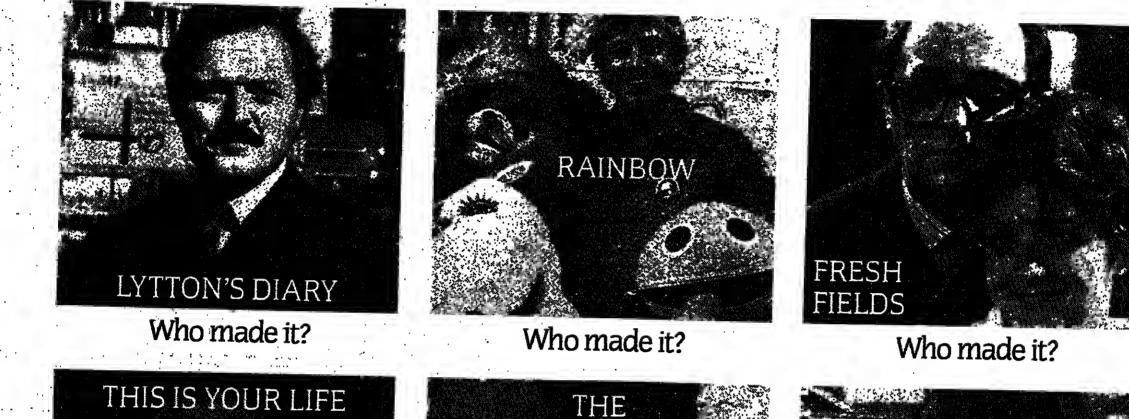
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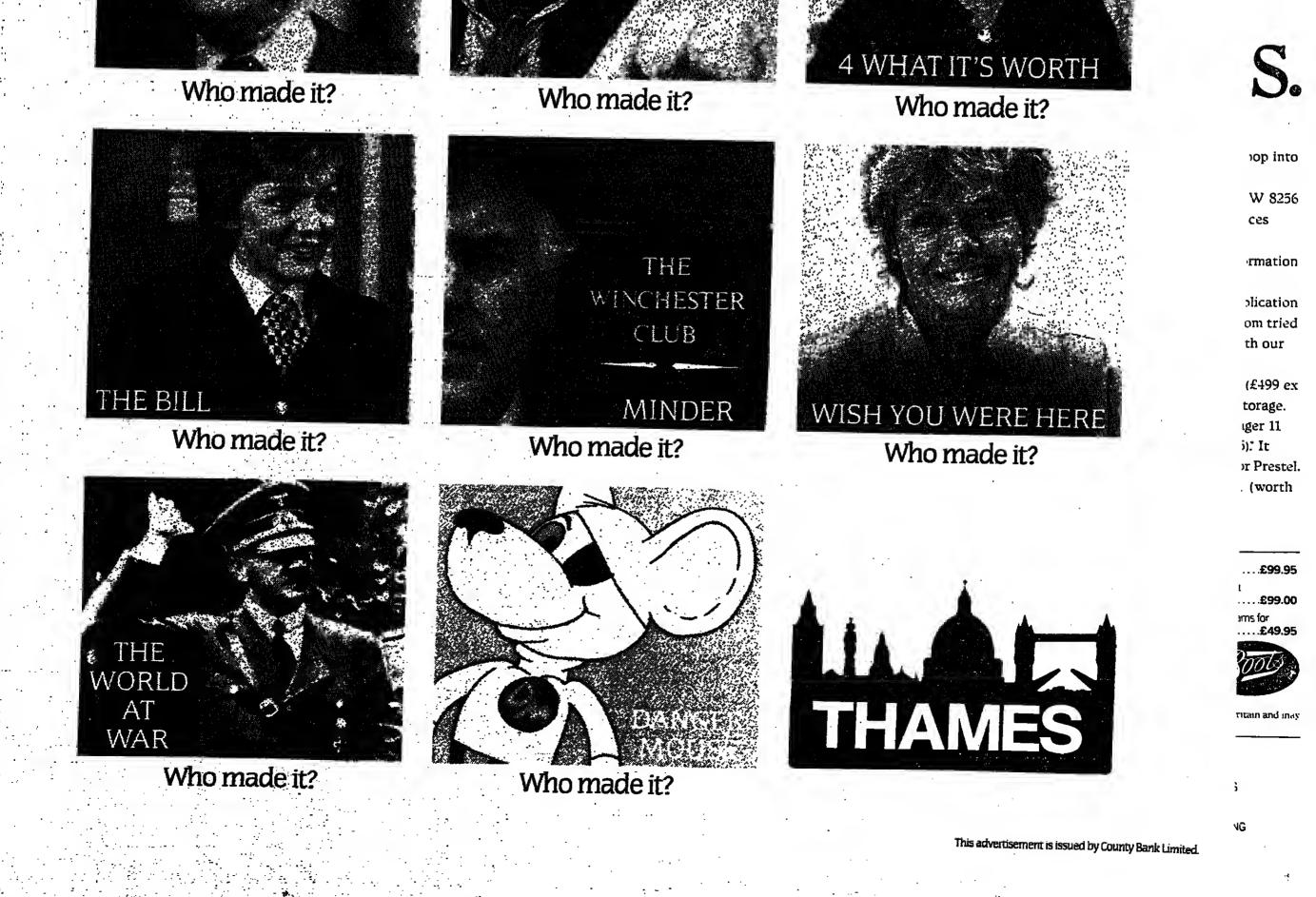
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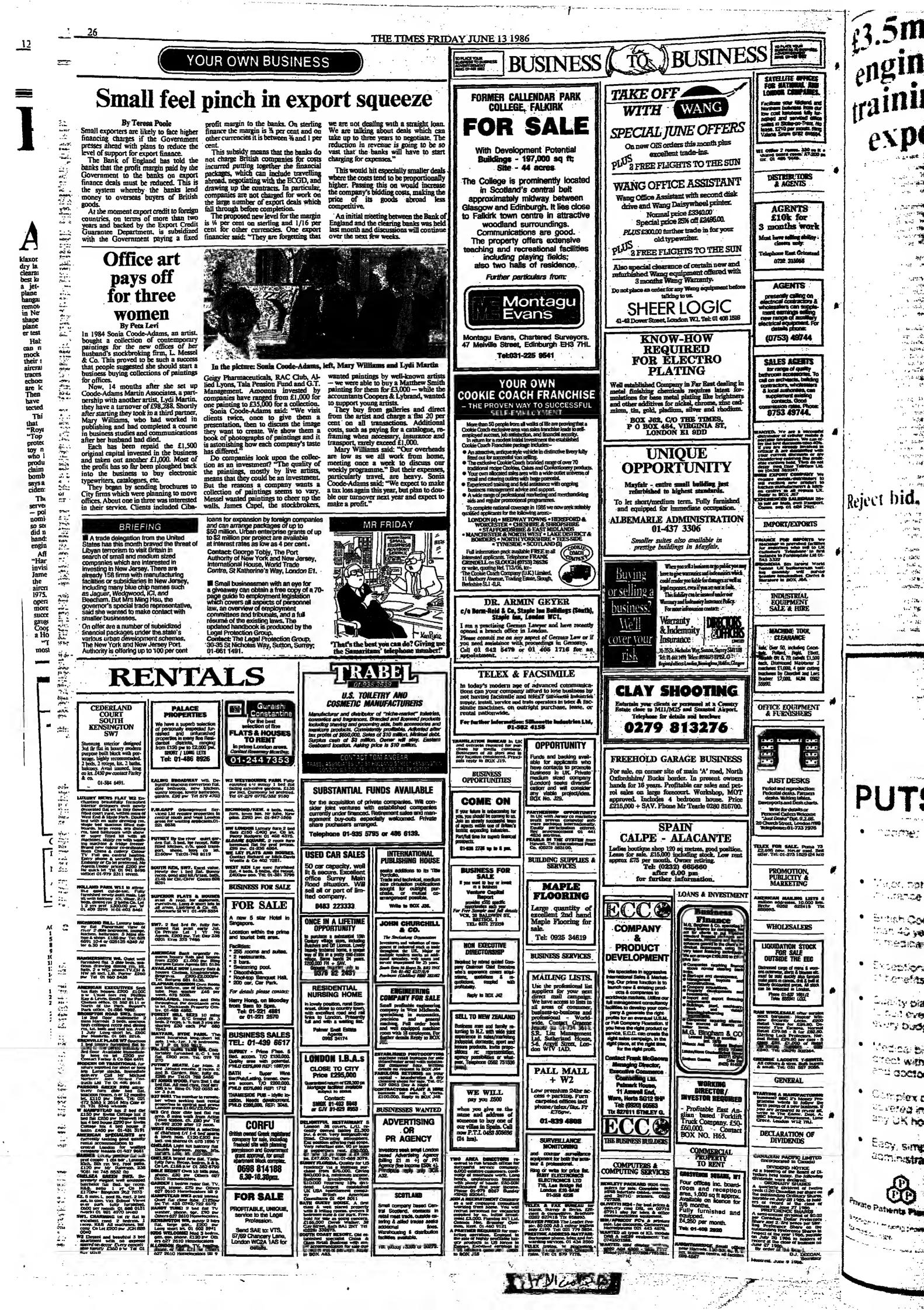
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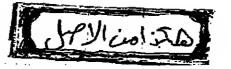




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Highland Fabricators wins £46m contract for Shell oilfield

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Fixing property letting value

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grani of the relevant lenancy. The House of Lords so held in

dismissing four appeals by the landlords, the Duke of West-minster, Mr John Nigel Courtenay James and Sir Rich-ard Baker Wilbraham from the

LORD GRIFFITHS said that

letting value was the total consideration that a landlord

could obtaio in the open market for the premises and included

not only the rent but also any premium in so far as it was

attributable to the granting of the tenancy rather than any collateral matters such as fur-

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of the premium. On that calculation the letting

niture, fittings and so on. The premium was to

market, that was, the rack rent; or he could accept a lower rent plus the payment of an immedi-ate capital sum — a premium. In either case the landlord was receiving value for letting bis premises and there was no reason why the meaning of letting value should be restricted to one of those two methods of realizing the value of a long lease, which would be the result of construing letting value as Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Templeman, Lord Grif-fuths and Lord Goff of Chieveley [Speeches sold June 12] [Speccres sold June 12] In determining the letting value of a property for the purposes of the proviso to section 4(1) of the Leasehold Reform Act 1967 it was permis-sible to take account of n

of construing letting value as of construing letting value as rack rent. If the legislature had wished the test to be against a notional market rent they could have provided that the rent should be compared to the rack rent obtainable for the premises, which was a well recognized term of art in the law of landlord and tenant; but they did not do that

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inster ng its ertseyl her of and tenant; but they did not do so, and chose a far wider term. 1 News A premium was manifestly part of the value that the landlord received for letting the premises unless in could be altributed to other benefits such s Press. npleted IL APV er 2p to as furniture and so forth and there was no reason why it should be excluded from the letting value of the premises. The landlords submined that sted its ent to int Ben-

k acting such a construction would make it extremely difficult to ascertain another APV at

the letting value because the court would have to take into account an iofinite variety of r a total iares, or combinations of rent and prevotes mium rather than seek the rack rent from comparable lettings of t 955p.

rent from comparable lettings of similar properties at the time of the original letting. His Lordship believed the very reverse to be the case. A premium would have been paid for almost all the houses covet office nent carnt is esered by the proviso. The combination of rent and pre-mium would be very strong prima facie evidence of the open market letting value of that particular house let on those terms at that date, in which case the only calculation that had to mpleted million. ER RE-NVEST-Second 73p (or) 1986. the only calculation that had to 3p. This be made was to apply a mathematical formula based tirectors terim reupon actuarial principles to period to convert the premium into an

annua) sum. On the other hand, if the rack CORP rent had to be determined for a 1, 1986. letting that occurred many years ago much expensive and time (£6.58 £333.052 suming research would often per share be involved in seeking out per state be involved in seeking out p). The sufficient truly comparable company lettings to give a fair basis upon which to assess a rack rent; an a auction exercise designed to promote disagreement rather than agreeig and it : crop and ment between expert witnesses, and a fruitful source for litiga-TOENIN df-year to

There could be the excep-Furnover tional case in which the rent and premium did not reflect the true letting value, but convincing evidence would be required to Loss be s 31.914) t 36.17p undermine the natural assumption that the landlord obtained the best price he could for the

the sum of the rent payable and the decapitalized annual value lease at the time of the original grant. In such an exceptional case it would be for the judge to determine the letting value upon

expert valuation evidence and it would be permissible to have to rack rents and the

£3.5m rise in engineering training levy expected

By Jeremy Warner, Business Corr

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This comes after a decision yesterday by the Engineering Industry Training Board to recommend an increase in the levy payable by engineering companies with more than 40 employees.

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The EITB, one of six industry training boards to survive said the extra money would help to solve the many press-ting training needs of the ardize support for training in industry.

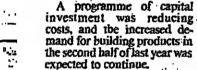
Particular attention would be given to skill shortages in recently published three-year high-technology companies. The EITB also intends to meet for a complete overhaul of the the growing demands for flexi-ble and highly qualified crafts- and the further 14 to which the men and technicians to bandle board is affiliated. the advanced manufacturing The centres need systems being installed in ndustr

The EITB is proposing to raise its "non-returnable" levy there was still too much from the present 0.06 per cent emphasis on outdated meof a company's payroll to 0.08 chanical skills. per cent. For a company with The board strongly support-250 employees, the effect will ed the recently published re-be to raise the annual sub- view of vocational qualifiscription by £500 a year. A cations and wished to play a company with 5,000 employ- full rule in helping to develop ees would pay an extra a coherent system of engineer £10.000 a year.

£10,000 a year, The increase will boost the proposed National Council EITB's annual income from for Vocational Training. **Reject bid, says Pegler** 

Pegler-Hattersley, which is fighting off a £189 million bid from FH Tomkins, yesterday urged sharebolders to reject the offer

In his last letter to shareholders before the closing date next Tuesday, the chairman, Sir Peter Matthews, said the benefits of plans laid by new management "are still largely to come".



The Government will ask £11.5 million to £14 million. the engineering industry to Mr Astley Whittall, the provide an extra £3.5 million a EITB's chairman, said the growing problem of skill shortages and considerably reduced training in recen years, could not be tackled

without adequate resources. There had been successsive reductions in the non-returnable levy and the board's employees had also been greatly reduced in number so proval of the increase is that it was now operating with thought almost certain. the smallest staff in its 22-year

history. In addition, the board's placed a £46 million order for the steel jacket for its Eider North Sea oilfield, has cut the government axe in 1982, cash reserves were now at their lowest level ever. Any

The letter draws attention

to Tomkins' estimated ex-

penses of £10.5 million if its

bid is successful. It says this

would reduce the net asset

contribution of Pegler-

Hattersley by more than 40

29 shares in Tomkins for every 14 in Pegler-Hattersley,

which was worth 617p a share

yesterday with Tomkins at

298p. There is also a £5.50

convertible preference offer

and a cash alternative of 601p.

Terms of the basic offer are

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£160 million from the planned spending on the project be-cause of the fall in world oil the industry. Mr Whittall said the board's prices. The contract, won by Highbusiness plan made provision land Fabricators, at Nigg, Easter Ross, will provide 950

jobs during the construction of the jacket - the framework built on the seabed to support The centres needed to be rethe production platform - and equipped and their staff re-trained in new high-technoap estimated 400 further jobs will be created indirectly. Contracts worth £180 millogy skills. Mr Whittall said

lion, creating 3,000 jobs, have so far been placed for the the Eider project, with 88 per cent nf the work going to British industry. British Steel has been

awarded a contract to provide £6.5 million worth of steel, most of it from its Ravenscraig works. The fall in oil prices has.

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Shell UK, which yesterday

forced the Shell-Esso partner-ship, which will operate the field, to review the costs, and estimates have been reduced from £640 million to £480 million.

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Microgen Holdings: Mr Jan Jinert and Mr Ulf Bunge have The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales: Mr Derek Boothman joined the board. Aztec Exploration: Mr Neil has been elected president, Mr Arthur Green deputy presi-dent and Mr Jock Worsley Tomkinson becomes an execu-

tive director. vice-president. Association of Consulting Engineers: Mr Geoffrey Milson John Williams has The 600 Group: Mr A Christian Schauer and Mr been made chairman and Mr Pgeler-Hattersley's shares Brian Carter have been made rose 10p to 602p yesterday. Keith Howard Best vicechairman.

**Eider spending** cut by £160m after oil slump

due to begin in the first quarter of 1989. Further costs will be saved by slowing down the rate of build-up to full production team, in consultation with the main contractors, has re-viewed every aspect of the project. The biggest single saving, £30 million, has been rates of 45,000 barrels a day, made by dropping plans to use a seabed template beneath the platform and pre-drill five with peak output targeted for 1990 instead of later in 1989.

The phasing of the project has also been reassesed. Fabrication contracts have been delayed by two months to allow more detailed design work, and the installation of the pipeline which will connect Eider to the existing Tern and North Cormorant fields has

been delayed by a year. · However, the postpone-ments will mean that the first oil will be delayed by only a month and production is still

Mr Brian Lavers, technical director of Shell UK, said yesterday: "It is crucial that we have the tightest possible grip on costs to safeguard our position at a time of great uncertainty. By re-examining the plans for the estimate of the Tern field we succeeded in

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cutting its costs from the original £910 million to £730 "The same cantious approach will be applied to other

projects which arise for consideration. We have great

APPOINTMENTS London and Manchester Mr Bill Paterson has been Group: Mr D C Bourdon made non-executive becomes a director. Sunleigh Electronics: Mr Colin Priestland has been made managing director and Mr Anthony Merryweather deputy managing director.

director from August I. Pentos: Mr Frank Brazier has joined the board. Review Board for Government Contracts: Sir Max Wilhams is named as chairman Spalding will succeed Mr Bill Paterson as specialist director. and Mr Derek J Kingsbury external affairs on July 31. has become a member. Peerless: Mr Pieter

ard Baker Wilbraham from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Ackner, Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson, and Sir George Wal-ler) (*The Times* June 25, 1985; (1986) 51 P&CR 162) who dismissed appeals from Judge Parker. QC, who declared that four tenants were enuited under the 1967 Act to surphysically faith in the future of the North Sea but, in the very consider able uncertainty which the 1967 Act to purchase the freeholds of their mews houses stretches to nt least the end of the decade, keeping produc-tion costs down is the first on the Grosvenor Estate. priority for all concerned." Mr David Neuberger for the landlords; Mr Gavin Lightman, QC and Mr Kenneth Farrow for the tenants.

Eider, 117 miles north-east of the Shetlands, has estimat-ed reserves of 85 million barrels and a production life of 20 years. It is the first oil platform in the North Sea to

shortly before the underleases were due to expire the tenants applied for orders that they were entitled to acquire the freeholds of the houses; the laodlords some of the production faciliresisted on the sole ground that the houses were not let at a low rent within the meaning of the ties aboard the neighbouring Tern and North Cormoran platforms.

That depended on whether the rents of £200 a year exceeded two-thirds of the letting value of the houses let on the same terms at the commencement of the term. The answer to that ques-tion depended upon the meaning to be given to the phrase "letting value". The landlords had argued that

i was to be construed as the open market annual rent obtain-able for the premises (let on the same terms) at the date of the grant of the tenancy; put more shortly, that letting value meant rack rent

be designed for unmanned operations, and it will use

Initially, oil will be pro-cessed aboard the Eider platform and then pumped eight

miles south to the North Cormorant platform, where it will be finally treated before being sent by pipeline to the Sollom Voe terminal in the Shetlands. In addition, water needed

ground oil reservoir to maintain production pressure will be pumped from the Tern platform 10 miles to the southwest. The tenants contended that **David Young** 

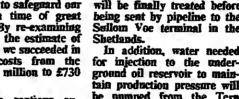
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|   | has become a member.<br>Peerless: Mr Pieter<br>Hazenberg has been made<br>group financial director.<br>Grant Thornton: Mr Rich-<br>ard J. Chaptin and Mr An-<br>drew Conquest have been<br>made partners. Mr Jonathan<br>M Birch, Mr Roland G Clark,<br>Mr Richard K Eastman, Mr R<br>Howard Kidd, Mr John H<br>May and Mr Martin S Robbie<br>will become partners from<br>July 1.<br>Wardley: Mr Robin<br>Crowther is named as manag-<br>ing director, pension funds<br>division and Lord Bucking-<br>hamshire as institutional mar-<br>keting director, UK Mr<br>James Wellings becomes a | BASE<br>LENDING<br>RATES<br>ABN10.00%<br>Adam & Company10.00%<br>Adam & Company10.00%<br>BCC110.00%<br>Cotibank Savings†10.75%<br>Consolidated Crds10.00%<br>Confinental Trust10.00%<br>Cooperative Bank10.00%<br>Co-operative Bank10.00%<br>Co-operative Bank10.00%<br>Hong Kong & Strangtai10.00%<br>Hong Kong & Strangtai10.00%<br>Nat Westminster10.00%<br>Nat Westminster10.00% | value of each house would<br>exceed £300 and thus the rent<br>of £200 would be less than two<br>thirds of the letting value and<br>the tenants would be entitled to<br>purchase the freeholds.<br>In his Lordship's opinion<br>"letting value" was to be given<br>the broad construction for<br>which the tenants had con-<br>tended. There were basically<br>two ways in which a landlore<br>could obtain moneys worth for a<br>house be wished to let on a long<br>lease.<br>Dutty of S<br>conduction<br>Documentation in Appeals                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | would be for the judge<br>determine the letting value up<br>expert valuation evidence and<br>would be permissible to hav<br>regard both to rack rents and the<br>combinations of rent and pr<br>miums for comparable hous<br>in ascertaining the letting value<br>Lord Keith, Lord Brandoo<br>Lord Templeman and Lon<br>Goff agreed.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
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| ĺ | Paragon Communications:                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | † Mortgage Base Rate.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | of Appeal with Lord Justice<br>Mustill and Lord Justice Stocker                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | solicitors were unable to do so i                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
|   | BARCLAYS de<br>In a further move tow<br>Barclays new internationa<br>Barclays de Zoete Wedd –<br>will change their names fro                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | ards the establishment of<br>a investment bank                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | on June 11, reported the solic-<br>itors in seven appeals to the Law<br>Society, and drew anention to<br>the duty of solicitors to comply<br>with the rules as to the filing of<br>documents in connection with<br>forthcoming appeals (Order 59,<br>rule 9 of the Rules of the<br>Supreme Court).<br>THE MASTER OF THE<br>ROLLS said that the court had<br>already made it clear that it was<br>the duty of solicitors to start<br>documcoting an appeal before it<br>was added to the List of<br>Forthcoming Appeals.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | with the court to seek at<br>extension of time.<br>If solicitors failed in that durt<br>a letter was customarily sen<br>telling them of the date when th<br>appeal would be listed for them<br>to show cause why it should no<br>be dismissed. Failure to react to<br>that letter was a further breact                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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Although health care at work used to be mainly confined to screening of execuof workers in obviously hazardous indus-tries, it now includes conditions arising from the "sick building" syndrome, or from the introduction of VDUs.

Hence the development of specialist services catering for any and every aspect of health and safety at work. Several such resources are new within the last year, after the announcement of a batch of forthcoming regulations which in their various ways tighten up requirements for occupational health services. The most comprehensive package available comes from

AMI Occupational Health, a recently-created subsidiary of American Medical International. It provides anything from a basic information service, to a one-off risk assessment survey, or contract staffing of a full-time occupa-

tional health service. Prices duly reflect the customer's needs. They start at £44 for an annual subscrip-tion to. Health and Safety Focus, a monthly update on relevant literature and forthcoming legislation. A one-day training exercise for company staff would cost between £350 and £450.

Specialist personnel, mclud-ing occupationally-trained doctors and nurses, occupa-tional hygienists and health and safety consultants, can also be supplied on contract, along with the necessary backup administration. Although the core team is based at Priory Dene in Birmingham. it operates anywhere in the couotry and can call on associated AMI facilities. The one it is most likely to use is AMI Physiometrics in Cheadle, which specializes in the newly-developed AMI Lifestyle Programme.

Good health at the workplace This provides a modular-has always been a private based type of health screening, with particular emphasis on the prevention of coronary heart disease. "A 25-year-old 'It can cost £250,000 to requires a different type of screening from a 55-year-old

"Our average client is the male or female executive of company liability claims. So around 40, who is under a significant amount of stress, and usually doesn't take much exercise.

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occupational health

Stress is the special concern of another hospital group -Charter Medical. It already runs educational programmes for managers on identifying and dealing with their own stress and on how to identify employees with work-related problems.

A contract psychologist is also available to companies. Another existing service is a pre-employment. screening and selection programme for companies hiring people for particularly suessful jobs or for expatriate work abroad. On June 24 the group opens a day care centre which focuses on stress and anxiety man-

Among the insurance com panies, only Private Patients Plan has so far set np an Plan has so har set up an occupational health service, although BUPA is planning one by the end of the year. PPP offers executive screeping, an assessment of hazards at the workplace, and certain other types of screening, such as eye tests for VDU

operators. New to the industrial health field is Occupational Health Services Ltd, a subsidiary of the Unit Security Group. Based at Newport, Gwent, i operates throughout England and Wales. It provides accredited first-aid training and refresher courses.

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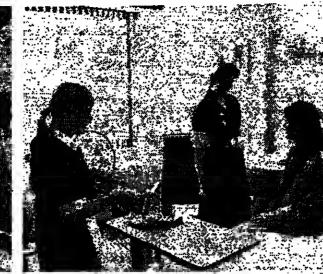
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# PRIVATE HEALTH/2

# The welcome to a private hospital that begins with a smile





# Squeezing the charitable hospitals

The past decade has seen an extraordinary burgeoning of activity in private hospital provision. Since 1979 development has been rapid with tells the story as it stood at the the oumber of acute independent hospitals rising from 149 to 204 and seven more are due

to open this year. The number of beds has increased by half as much again, 7,000 of them coming into use during the past two years. The Associatioo of Inde-

pendent Hospitals, which rep-resents all kinds of private providers from large multinational groups with UK interests to family-run nursing homes, says the trend towards commercial profit-making organizations in b0th acute and ong-stay care can be expected to contioue. Charitably founded institutions, the Associations says, will feel an evergreater squeeze.

acute bed provision.

bave the marketing skills and Park, London. Faced by mounting financial problems, to compete. to compete.

for sale to AMI, and a oumber The accompanying table of other companies were eager to huy at around £20 million. end of 1985, and speaks for But the Freemasons ballotted itself of the transformation the against a sale, an act which led to powerful repercussions private sector has undergone.

Enter the age of have yet to settle down in the the hospital chain aftermath

A decisioo oo the hospital's future has been In 1979, charitable hospitals repeatedly delayed and is still contained almost three quarawaited. Unless it comes sooo ters of private beds; today, and someone takes it over "it although they have more beds will slowly but surely die",

market leader, AMI.

group to commit itself to the hospitals are British market in 1970, when it bought the Harley Street Clinic. Since then, it has invested more than £150 mil-

lioo in British hospitals, of which it oow has 13, with a total of 1,300 beds. But AMI has also set the

pace with many other private withio the movement, which facilities, often to the bewilderment of its British rivals who have been left standing, and, in some cases grumbling. The group oow has units for psychiatry, alcohol abuse, primary care, occupational health, rehabilitation, in vitro

The Hospital Corporation of America is the largest group of its kind in the US but is still comparatively small in Britain, with seven hospitals and 320 beds. Its 94-bed Chalybeate Hospital at Southampton aroused much antagonism because it was sited next to the town's district general hospi-tal. This embodied the unacceptable face of competition and HCA now prefer a low profile in Britain.

The third leading American group, Humana, took over the Wellingtoo Hospital, adjoininternational clientele including Arabian royalty.

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A quicker For the past 27 years there has hardly been a day, or a night, when Mrs Carol Roberts, now

Roberts' NHS consultant pre-scribed - 14 mooths ago. By contrast, Mrs Rosy Simmons, confidence is an aid to

recovery. There are other advantages, such as comfortable (not necessarily luxurious) accommo-

same reason, more companies are paying in whole or part for their employees' health cover, and several trade mixins, despite ideological disapproval have negotiated schemes for their members.

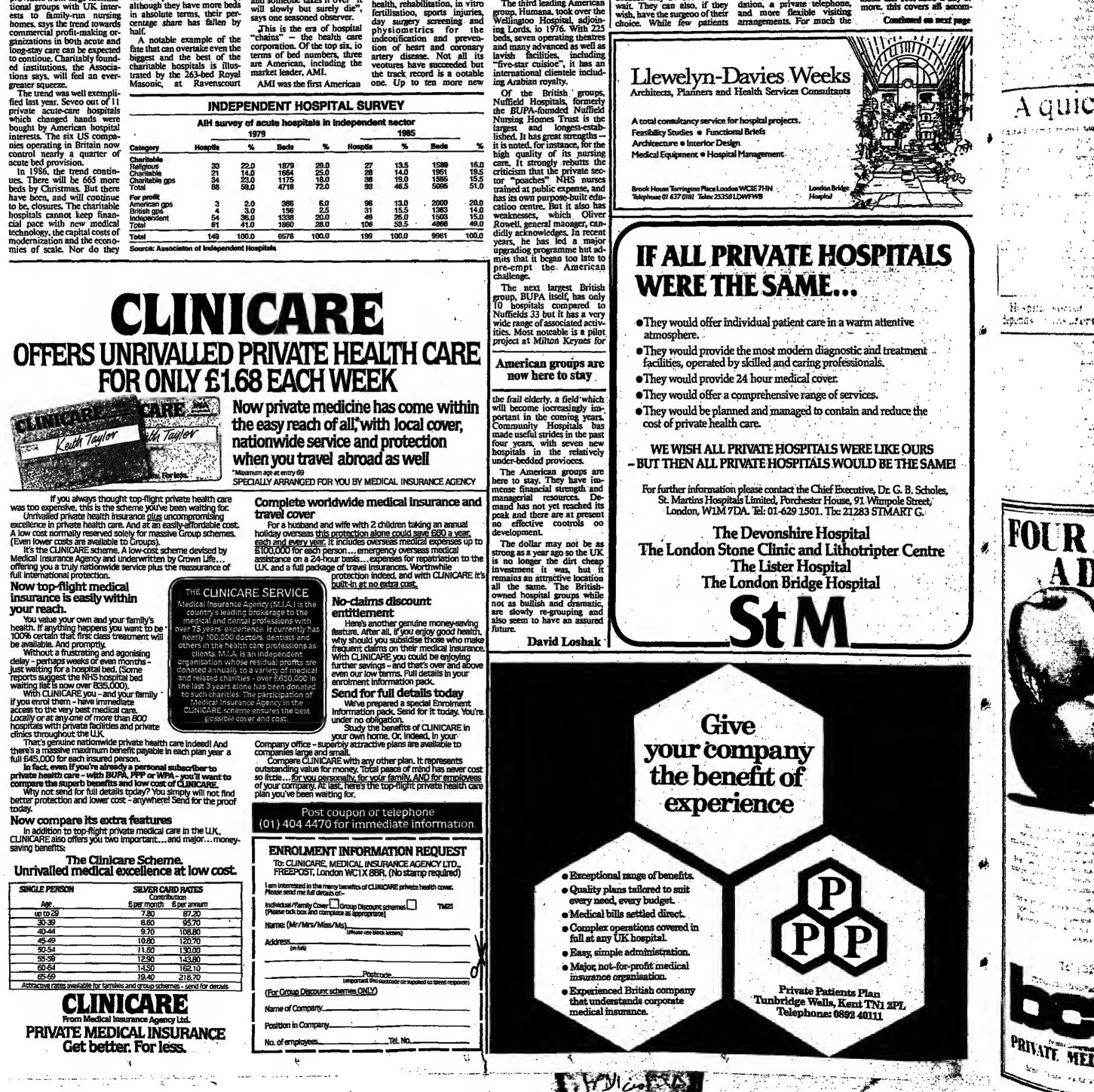
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A sick employee is a cost therefore it is cost-effective to have him covered by health insurance, treated without delay and back to work as soon

Most health insurance schemes now cover their clients for all the costs of an operation, either without limit or up to maxima of £40,000 a year or more. Excluding the most expensive London hos-pitals, where accommodation alone can cost £350 a day or more, this covers all accom



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was found four weeks ago 10 need a hysterectomy. There was oothing like the pain endured by Mrs Roberts, and no urgency. Within a week Mrs Simmons had the opera-tion and is now well on the

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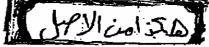
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Good health: Mohinderpal Jhalli from Sheffield, the L000th patient of the BUPA/St. Thomas Lithotripter, celebrating the day after his treatment with registrar Ed Palfrey, staff nurse Kate Masheder (left) and senior staff nurse Paula Moffat

# The image machines that pinpoint the trouble spots

of a great machine, wrote Rupert Brooke, but then he had never seen an MRI or a Lithotripter or CUSA.

All three of these are immensely expensive pieces of equipment which speed the process of diagnosis and treatment. In human terms this must be cost effective, though the cost of purchase and maintenance is another matter in the equivalent of the medical arms race.

In the basement of the Churchill Clinic, newly redecorated in fashionable shades of pink and grey, is the MRI or Magnetic Resonance Imaging unit. The machine will display a three-quarter dimensional cross section of the part of the body viewed - the patient lies controls and calculators at the completely still and images of end of 10 miles of cable, the

The keen, unpassioned beanty soft tissues appear, a major of a great machine, wrote advance in detecting tumours, head and neck abcesses, injuries.

Pictures of the nerve roots of the spine are so clear that there is no need for the injection of fluid into the spine (which remains for life). particularly nasty injection into the neck in order to look at the brain more clearly can also be dispensed with.

Thirty-two tons of iron surround the machine, in plate thicker than battleship's, and it is cooled by helium, which is recycled (helium being expensive and coming from difficult places beds. such as Poland, South Africa and the US). While the operators and doctors sit at their

patient quite often falls asleep, fulled by the regular bleeping of the machine. The greatest danger to the patient is the possibility of having his credit card wiped

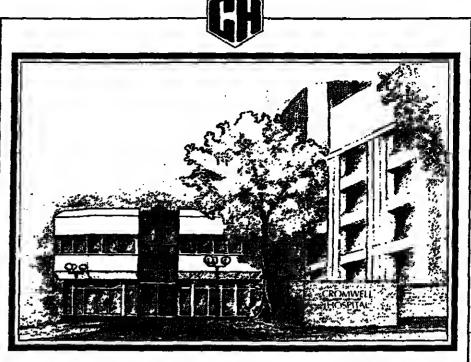
by the magnetic force. We have two Lithotripter machines in Britain - one is the London Lithotripter Centre in Welbeck street, part of the Devonshire hospital, and the other is in St. Thomas's supplied by BUPA for the benefit of NHS and private patients, the only hiccup in treatment appearing when the hospital runs out of

Ninety per cent of patients with kidney stones could be treated by this method which centre, says, to destone the whole of Europe. is, as they say, non-invasive -As a patient you won't lay no surgery - using low fre-quency sound waves delivered eyes on the Cromwell Hospital's CUSA - the

Ready for treatment: A patient in a Lithotripter at the Lon don Lithotripter Centre at the Devonshire Hospital

through water to disintegrate Cavitron Ultrasonic Surgical the stones. After this is done it System - because you will be under an anaesthetic and betakes about four days - as ing operated on for something opposed to a nasty operation, 10 days in hospital, and six needing an exceedingly deliweeks off work. St. Thomas's cate touch, like a brain tuhas just treated its thousandth mour. The ultrasonically vibrating tip of the machine, held in the surgeon's hand like a large pen, fragments and aspirates unwanted tissue. patient, seen above celebrat-ing with a glass of champagne. Spain has four machines, Italy has eight. Greece has one, and West Germany has In a smart blue travelling an amazing 22 - enough, as Dr. Scholes, head of the St. case like a Vuitton trunk it travels out to the NHS in Martin's group which runs the

addition to the work at the Cromwell, and if it reminds you of the dentist removing plaque from your teeth, that's the origin of the technology. Philippa Toomey



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# A quicker cure

Continued from previous page modation, theatre charges, drugs and dressings, X-ray, patbology and other procedures, as well as fees for the surgeons, anaesthetist and physician.

This is fine as far as it goes and there are more than five million satisfied customers. "We are not a social rvice," declared Roy service," Forman, PPP's managing director, earlier this year, as he announced that the treatment of infertility, conditions aris-

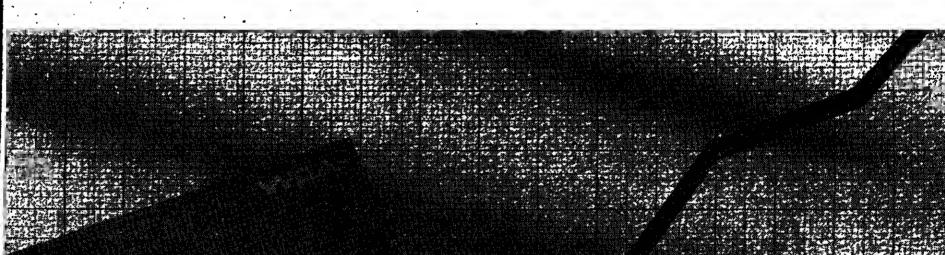
ing from chronic alcoholism, and even long-term kidney

Hospital sector depends on insurers

Mutual of Omaha, which launched its Health First insurance scheme this year, reiterates the message: "Private medical care can be looked upon as the safety net to come into play when the NHS is unable to cope." People have opted for pri-

vate care in such numbers precisely for these reasons, But to opponents of private health, like Labour's Frank Dobson, the private sector ranks as "a parasite", feeding off the NHS and helping to weaken it.

There is, of course, more to private medicine than the 204 acute care private bospitals. But it is the hospital sector which predominates. Most of this market is in the hands of the provident associ covered. Nor do the insurers ations, chiefly BUPA, PPP vet cover primary care, alter- and the Western Provident Association, with about 4.5 million covered between them and six other smaller organithere are complications, and zations. But commercial insurers now have more than a toehold, with 12 per cent of the market, and their competiamounts that can be claimed. tion has helped to spur the for most kinds of out-patient providents into making their schemes more economical as treatment. "We aim to give to people well as more attuned to the means of financing the patients' needs. DI



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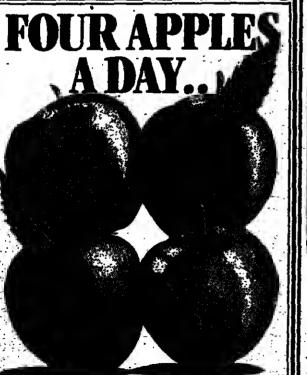
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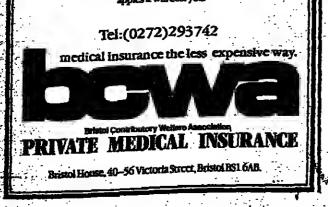
conditions would no longer be yet cover primary care, alternative treatments such as osteopathy, nor chiropody, dentistry or childbirth unless any long-lasting condition. Many schemes have fairly strict limits. too, on the for most kinds of out-patient

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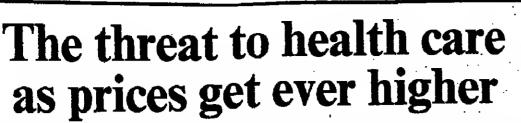
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"What price private health care?" asked Roy Forman, chief executive of Private Patients' Plan, the second largest health insurer, in a recent speech at the Industrial Society's conference. Providers of private medicine, he and hospitals whose patients warned, were in danger of pricing themselves out of the a longer period of stay for a market.

Until recently "an atmosphere of gentility and sweet-ness prevailed between insurers and hospital providers", Mr Forman said. That is certainly no longer the

"It seems to me quite possible," he continued, "that insurers will soon reach the point of challenging some commercial operators by refusing to give cover for treat-ment in particular hospitals." He hlamed some hospitals and doctors for a rise in fees

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since 1982 "at a rate far foreign companies "which beyond that of general have to repatriate sufficient inflation". PPP was no longer picking up the tabs regardless. It now checked their claims

data extensively to pinpoint specialists who overcharged "somebow, persistently, have given procedure than others". Bob Graham, chief executive of the British United

Provident Association, which, despite much slower percentage growth than PPP, is still easily the market leader with 70 per cent of the total private health care market, has also

attacked the profit-making hospital groups. There are now nearly 11,000 beds in private acute hospitals in Britain. Half of these are owned by commercial concerns and half of those, Mr Graham points out, belong to

returns to satisfy their shareholders in their countries of "For the first time," he says,

"the traditional, not-for-profit hospital groups and provident associations are facing a fiercely competitive challenge from organizations which have entered the market not just to make money out of it, but to take that money out of the country.

## **Competition** is now becoming fierce

"This injection of commercialism goes against the grain of tradition in this country where the care of the sick has always transcended commercial interest. "Companies and individuals will only espouse private medicine so long as it remains reasonably affordable.

That must be the industry's top priority, said Mr Graham, which meant that BUPA and other insurers had no option but to stick to the insurance of acute treatment only. In other words, he ruled out long-term care and other services as insurable risks.

American Medical International, which has set the pace in recent years, is the most obvious, if unnamed, target of Mr Graham's strictures. Gene Burleson, its chief executive, frankly regards such talks as fuddy-duddy, unimaginative,

and unenterprising. "Providers like AMI are concerned about costs, of course, but we look at costs as an item that needs to be managed. If you just cut costs, quality of provision will suffer," he said.

"If you simply regard the private sector as cost-driven, then you only undertake to provide those services which are cheap and you refuse, for instance, to go into long-term

"The provident associations - which, incidentally, also make profits but they simply call them surpluses would like to keep the private sector to the minor and intermediate acute work, leaving the rest for the National Health Service, because that is the cheapest route for them. "What's happening is that consultants as well as consum-ers are demanding that private facilities should be no less advanced than the high-tech equipment in the NHS. So we are buying and providing CAT scanners, Lithotripters, cardiac catheter laboratories and so on, and it is driving BUPA and PPP mad."

One of the biggest costs hospitals face is under-use of their facilities, and all private hospitals, whose forte is "cold" (non-urgent) surgery, suffer from this at weekends and such times as Easter and

In Mr Burleson's view, an inswer to this, and the way to further growth of the private sector, is for general practitioners to become more involved. in private practice. It might seem something of



Through the circle: A patient going through the new Shimadzu CTC scanner at the London Bridge Hospital

paradox that while 90 per AMI has been having probcent of all health care is at the lems with the Harrow centre. The people who have been primary level, the provident signing up at fees of £117 a year for adults, £84 for chilorganizations do not touch it. BUPA tried some years ago, but the venture foundered. It dren and £350 for a family of is very difficult to pin down genuine illness," says Mr Grafour (including medication but not home visits) have ham, echoing the plaint of many a bemused GP. tended to be those more in need of care than average.

He pointed out that the Private health is no longer. Harrow health care centre, the if it ever really was - confined first private primary health to the highly affluent, mostly centre in Britain, had yet to in London and the South-East. provide its viability. Founded There are now private hospi-Dr Michael Goldsmith, a tals all over the country and GP, the centre offers more most of the new developservices than the typical NHS ments, both in long-term care of the elderly - a major but sometimes overlooked com-It now belongs to AMI and has been widely seen as a ponent of private medicine -and in hospitals, have been in possible forerunner for health maintenance organizations on the provinces.

lines similar to those well Cost notwithstanding, the established in the United growth of private medicine States. Under these, the HMO seems certain to continue, if signs a contract with employnot at the pell-mell rate of ers and trade unions to provide health care for employees recent years. and their families at a fixed

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Generally speaking it is the private sector that relies onthe NHS rather than the other. way around," says a research study on commercial medicine in London published by the GLC and launched by the Labour health spokesman, Frank Dobson.

Yet, AMI has treated health service cardiac patients at no -charge. BUPA has installed a fl million Lithotripter, for dissolving kidney stones, at St Thomas's Hospital. There are scores of similar examples of the two sectors working in partnership.

The generosity is more ap-parent than real, says the GLC study. "It helps to bolster an image of magnanimity and paternalism from the private sector. But donations of expensive equipment are often a source of difficulty for the health service, for they can distort local medical planning. Less glamorous areas of the do not attract NHS donations."

The fact remains that the NHS is notoriously short of capital resources. And where such joint developments as the BUPA-St Thomas's Lithotripter have taken place, there has been "a long-term commitment", reports the Of-fice of Health Economics in an analysis of surveys by the Royal Institute of Public Ad-ministration, and the Nuffield Centre for Health Service Studies at the University of Leeds, on the intercha between the NHS and the independent sector.

Between them, these two surveys received detailed information from 170 of the 202 district and special health authorities in England and-Wales as well as 158 independent sector institutions and agencies. They found that 40. per cent of the authorities had arrangements to share clinical facilities, such as pathology laboratories (which most pri-vate clinics lack). The NHS did most of the providing.

But, with chronic care, it was the other way about, with a third of the health authorities contracting out long-term care of the mentally ill, menhandicapped and distally abled people to the private Sector The Government would

pays dividends welcome more such collaboration and the sheer pressure of the need to contain these costs . in both sectors seems certain to stimulate it. Unfortunately, NHS managers often find themselves circumscribed by political considerations.

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How teamwork

"If the private sector is to mature it must be seen to work more and more closely with the NHS," says Ofiver Rowell, general manager of Nuffield Hospitals. He has accontated package deals with several authorities to provide services, so that at Sconthorpe, instance, the child wait list for ear, nose and throat operations was almost totally eliminated, and in Northannytonshire Nuffield dealt with a backlog of hip replacements at the competitive charge £1,500 a patient.

But the Nuffield Centre Leeds found that even NHS administrators who favoured collaboration could do little about it because many health authorities fear that co-opera-tion will intensify the two-tier nature of British health care.

Mr Rowell regrets that by encouraging the growth in pay beds (a policy which some shrewd observers in the field exnect to be reversed) the

The need is for more collaboration

Government has fuelled the fires of wasteful competition and duplication of resources rather than co-operation.

But the economic imperatives remain. Increasing cooperation in future is likely for that reason alone. Even Michael Meacher, Labour's social services spokesman, has said that he sees a role for private nachine and would not favour its abolition.

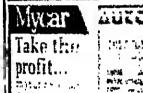
The lack of an overall policy on the role of the private sector generally could lead to that Professor Rudolf Klein has called "the dangers of drifting by inadvertence into a situation where the essential nature of Britain's health care system has been transformed as a result of public nonpolicy".

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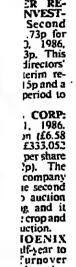
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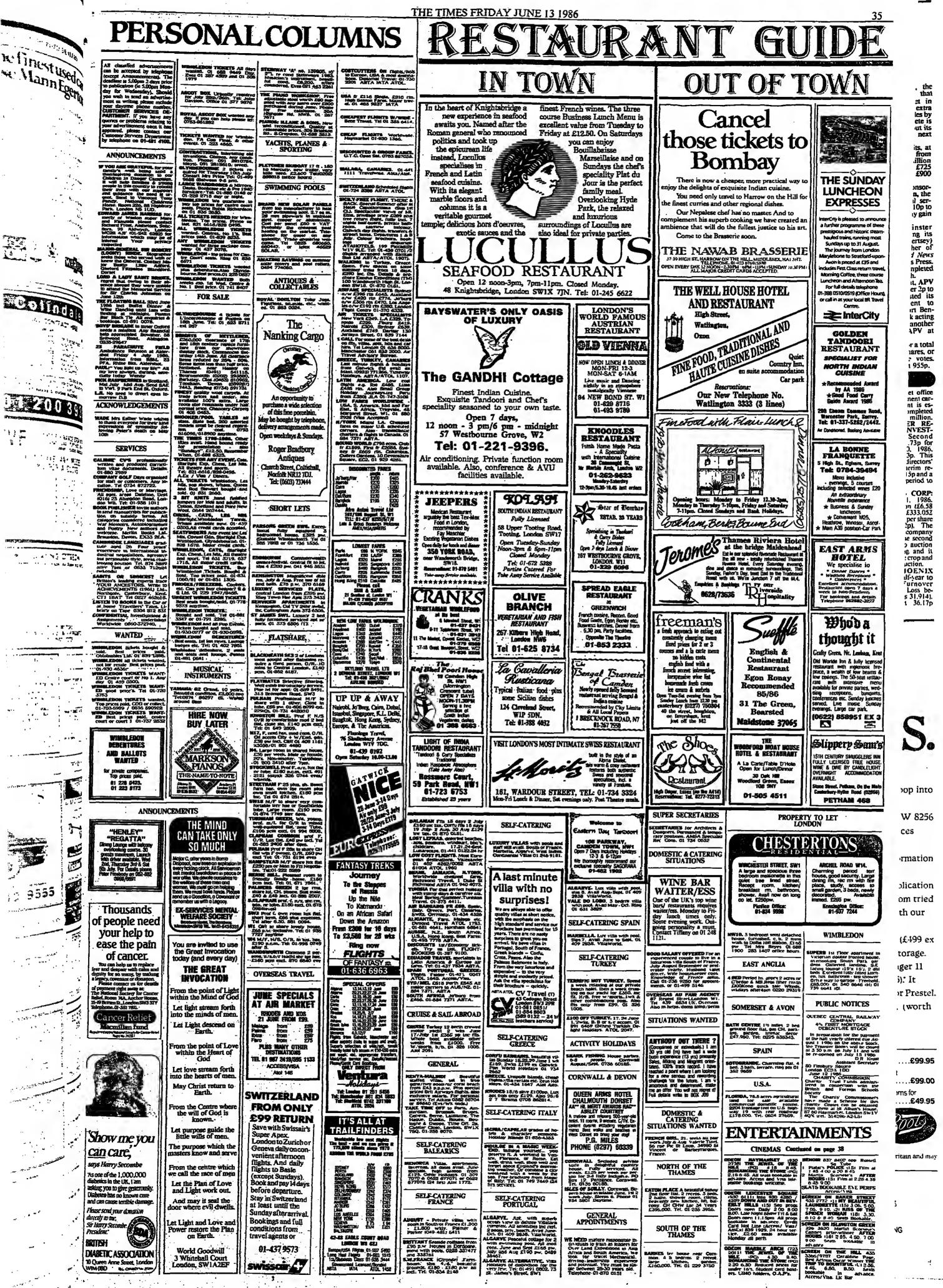
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# EQUESTRIANISM **Glazzard** holds on to qualify

By Jenny MacArthun

Geoff Glazzard has quali- He is not sure which horse he fied to compete in the remain- will ride tonight in the Miding three days of the Royal land Bank Championship for International horse show at the National Exhibition Cenue in Birmingham after winning the opening class, the Norwich Mortgage Centre grades A and B championship, Lightweight Humer Class vesterday.

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Glazzard has three horses in the class, but his win came on the one horse not owned by his sponsors - Pennwood Flectline, an eight-year-old selding bought as a yearling by Fred Hartill. "I didn't really want him," Hartill said yesterday, "but he was part of a package of three yearlings and as I wanted the other two I had to have him." The horse has provided Glazzard with eight wins this seasoo.

With 15 other riders involved in eleventh-hour attempts to qualify for the rest of the show there was intense competition in yesterday's class. Nine horses reached the jump-off after a straightforward first round over a course designed hy Maureen Summers

Glazzard had expected it to be more difficult - two of the winter qualifying rounds were "much higger".

Peter Murphy, a young and determined rider, was drawn first in the jump-off on Blue Moon, John Whitaker's former ride. He took a gamble, weot like the wind and hit the last fence. Mark Heffer, the runner-up yesterday, then produced a faultless round on Saucy Brown but was immediately overtaken by Glazzard. Despite a strong challenge from Michael Whitaker, on My Chester (Whitaker had already qualified for the show), and James Fisher, on Hasty Exit, Glazzard held his position.

Pennwood Fleetline has, according to his owner, "more scope than the great Pennwood Forge Mill. He caused concern last year when he began stopping - most notably at the Royal show hut his consistent performances this season suggest such behaviour is behind him. "There's oot so much pressure oo Fleetline now, because I've got a good team of back-up horses," Glazzard said.

One of those is the 16-yearold, Sunorra, once ridden by Steve Hadley. Glazzard had to dash back to his home in Staffordshire after winning yesterday to collect the mare. defending his title oo

In the Waterford Aynsley Lightweight Hunter Class the judge, Michael Tory, from the Portman Hunt in Dorset, awarded top honours to Gillian Sant's Taylor Made, a 10-year-old gelding by Toma-hawk IV who was formerly produced by Davina Whiteman.

Last year he had little success on the show circuit -"He was too fat." Miss Sant ing could get in a blow at them from halfway and Respect said. This year, after less food won unchallenged from and more exercise, he has had Muhtaris. three reserve championships. The winning margin was only 11/2 lengths but this does most recently at the Midland

Counties Show on Sunday. The middleweight class was won for the second year not reflect his superiority. Helawe, who finished third, oow meets Respect on 61b running by Robert Oliver on better terms for three lengths King's General, a seven-yearwhich, in theory, should bring old gelding of great prescoce who has spent the winter hunting with the Ledbury. them much closer together. However, such was the ease with which Respect won, I fancy him strongly to have the

In the beavyweight class Seabrook and Vin Toulson upper hand again. beaten hy Tyrone at the Three Counties earlier this week took on older horses at gained revenge when they were pulled in first to be swarded their fifth win of the Goodwood where he fared

season.

extremely well against the likes of Laurie Lorman, Bollin Emily, Clantime and Bridge Street Lady. In the spring, Later in the afternooo Robthree-year-olds are often run ert Smith celebrated his 25th off their feet by older sprinters hut not so Respect who earned birthday with a decisive win in The Raffles Stakes on Sanvo precisely that by finishing Vista. Smith, one of Britain's third. most underrated riders, hut Against that encouraging backcloth, I think that he should be capable of not only without a horse to match his ahility, will rely on Olympic Video, a 10-year-old, for the higger classes at the show, holding Helawe at bay again but also beating Rayhaan, who

including the King George V has been penalized for win-Cup tonight. His fine partnership with Sanyo Shioing Example came to an abrupt halt when first his niog the Ring and Brymer Trophy in a blanket finish at Epsom eight days ago. father, Harvey, and then his young brother. Steven, took over the ride. "The only way I could get another top horse is for an owner to offer me ooe,"

Smith said. RESULTS: Norwich Mortgage Cen-tre Winter Grades & & B Champion-ships: 1, Pennwood Fleetine (G Glazzard), 0 in 33.37sec; 2, Saucy Brown (M Heffer), 0 in 33.49; 3, My Chester (M Whitaker), 0 in 33.90. The Waterford Aynaley Light-weight Humter: 1, Taylor Made (G Sant); 2, Anstocrat (J Rogers); 3, Mickey Springfield (P Hobos) Middleweight: 1, King's General (R Oliver); 2, Crowneen (B Bryan); 3, Kibroney (R Hargreaves), Heawy-weight: 1, Seabrook (V Toulson); 2, Rockall (J Osborne); 3; Tyrone (R Stack), Haffles States: 1, Sanyo Vista (R Smith) 0 in 45.95isae; 2, Next Owen Gregory (M Whitaker), 0 in 46.72; 3, Sanyo Cadinica (H Smith) 0 in 46.96. Smith said.



Philip, the probable favourite for today's Innovative Marketing Sprint Handicap at York following last month's impressive victories on Knavesmire and at Redcar

even though his best form has

been over only five. He has .

been in such total command

task of delivering the goods oo my nap by winning the More Lane Maiden Stakes on Mytens. In his only race last year, my selection showed a ot of promise to finish third at Newbury in the Haynes, Han-son and Clark Stakes. This race has been a most reliable yardstick over the years and last season the runner-up was nooe other than Shahrastani. Today the hard core of

Myten's opposition would appear to comprise Amjaad, who cost his owner, Maktoum Al Maktoum, the princely sum of \$6,500,000 as a yearling, and Miller's Dust. Amjaad fio-ished fifth behind Nino Bibbia on his only run at Newmarket while Miller's Dust shaped with equal promise oo his debut there, finishing sixth behind his better-fancied stable companion, Verd-

Now that Jeremy Tree's Antique. horses are running well again, At York, I still give Philip a Eddery can warm up for the good chance of winning the

# SANDOWN PARK

Televised: 3.0, 3.30, 4.0

Going: good to firm (round course); good (straight course) Draw: 51, high numbers best

After Sandown, Respect

- 2.0 JUNE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,775: 5f) (9 runners)
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5-2 Penden Tapestry, 7-2 Sauce Dieble, 4-1 Red Riding Hood, 6-1 Sea Dara, 8-1 minus, 10-1 Polly's Song, 12-1 others.

### Sandown selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Persian Tapestry, 2.30 Myrens, 3.0 Burhaain, 3.30 RESPECT

(nap). 4.0 Triple Bluff. 4.35 Taxiads. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Marimba 2.30 Amiaad. 3.0 War Wagon. 3.30 Helawe. 4.0 Swift Trooper. .....

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2.30 MORE LANE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,309: 1m 2f) (15)

By Michael Seely 3.0 War Wagon. 3.30 RESPECT (nap).

towards the end of his last two reputation. Finally, Sharpetto's good win at Newhury on Wednesraces, which were here on Knavesmire last month and at Redcar, that I find it hard to believe he will not last the day was a pointer to the chance that Paris-Turf has of extra firlong this afternoon. winning the latest race in the Mail on Sunday Series. My selection finished less than a A market move for Catherizes Well before the Wings length behind Sharpetto at York io May and has plenty of Holiday Handicap will be of no little significance. Last season she was heavily backed scope for improvement.

### before each of the three races **Course specialists** she won at Doncaster, New-market and Doncaster again.

YORK TRANSERSE G Networks from 30 coofidence shown in the ring oo her reappearance at York last month when she was hodgson, 6 from 68, 11.85%. lo contrast, there was no such obviously io need of the SANDOWN

Outing. El Conquistador, who was a costly failure first time out at Newmarket a fortnight ago, can retrieve those losses in the Cost of the first time out at Newmarket a fortnight ago, can retrieve those losses in the Cost of the first time out at Newmarket a fortnight ago, Cost of the first time out at Newmarket a fortnight ago, Cost of the first time out at Cost of the first time out a

best John Saxon (9-1) a nack over course and distance, WAR WAGON (8-11) S ki away Shi and LITTLE PIPEIRS (9-7) behind (23618, good, May 26, 16 ran), MIRANDA JINJE text reached the placings when (8-1) 5 ki 3rd to Kodron (8-12) at Saksbury, KMW36 TOUCH (9-1) ki away dki and BURINAAM (8-3) behind (7, 25687, soft, May 7, 18 ran); a 1965 KMS55 TOUCH (9-0) best Knyl (8-11) 41 at Redcar (81 mdn, £1378, firm, Oct 31, 23 ran); FUDGE (8-6) behind Downsview (10-0) last time, astiler (7-11) 51 Windsor 2nd to Touch Of Gray (8-1) (8, £2500, good to firm, May 12, 12 ran).

3.30 SINGAPORE AIRLINES NON-STOP HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £3,967:

FORME RAVHAAN (8-6) bast Niccolo Polo (9-7) %I at Epsom HERDINNDA (7-8) 70h of 12 (51, 54503, good, June 5, 12 ran). Last year HERDINNDA (8-8) 31 Bash number-up to Fly-namy Brids (5-13) at Goodwood (51, 212086, soft, May 22, 12 ran). Earlier RESPECT (8-9) bast Mundaris (7-8) %I haro, NEL AWE (8-2) 1% Iback 3rd, NONTHERN TRUST (9-1) 90hod 12 (55, 5331, good, May 15, NORTHERN TRUST (9-0) mailer (8 ortho Transum Kay (5-7) over course and distance. SAY PARDON (8-4) 1% 2nd to Duarnyville (9-7) at Folke-store periodinate start (51, £1059, good at firm, Oct 15, 10 ran).

4.0 ROSEMARY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,143: 1m 21) (7)

507 5-12142 SWHT TROOMER (58) (CHO) (Swift Racing) A J Williams 9-7 \_ H Cachana 2 502 124-403 FLOATING ASSET (5) (USA) (Lord H de Walden) P Walern

# **Gentle Persuasion** brings Cauthen change of fortune

Gentle Persuasion, owned by running rail. Mackay said: "If it the Queen, made a smooth had been the old fashioned debut to the Kingsclere Stakes at wooden ruoning rail and con-Newbury yesterday. She was the third winner of the season - all trained by Ian Balding - for the Queen, who will have only one runner at Royal Ascot next week, Insular, in the Queen's Vasc.

Steve Cauthen, enjoying a change of luck at the meeting, produced Gentle Persuasion, a The stewards interviewed Mackay, Philip Robinson, the well fancied 100-30 chance, to lead entering the final furlong. She won by three-quarters of a length from the 33-1 chance, Blue Tango, without being asked a question.

lao Balding, who won the corresponding race 12 months ago with Storm Star, said: "We were quite optimistic after Chas-Decon suffer s, the day before the Derby, ended that ruo with a near 25-1 double on Grave Dancer and White Clover, both trained by Guy Harwood: Brave Dancer, odds-on favourile for the Kennett Visition States and burna by balf ing Mooobeams ran so well against laterval here yesterday, because Interval is supposed to be Jecemy Tree's best and Chasing Moonbeams is cer-tainly not our best."

Balding, who trained both dam and grand-dam of the winner, added: "She quickened Maiden Stakes, got home hy half a length from the Jeremy Tree-trained newcomer Geltser. Shibil, the first of Shergar's winer, added: "She quickened very nicely but is still very green and was pulling up when she saw the front. She is in the Cherry Hinton but I think she probably wants seven furlongs." The Sandown winner, Indian Lity wat a disempainting odds Innovative Marketing Sprint Merchant Adventurers Maid-Handicap over six furlorgs en Stakes. He finished only fifth behind Actinium there but deserves another chance The Sandown winner, Indian Lily, was a disappointing odds oo favourite, finishing fourth after swerving about to the final furlong and causing interference to both Candle In The Wind (fifth) and Jay Gee Ell (sixth). Jay Gee Ell and her jockey, Allan Mackay, both came back streaked in while from the to live up to his home

Shibil, the first of Shergar's progeny to see the light of day, was a hot favourite for the Childrey Maiden Stakes, and looked sure to break his duck when Wahter Swioburn seni him ahead three furlongs from home. But he had on answer when Starkey produced White Clover entering the final furlons

Clover entering the final furlong and was trounced three lengths. White Clover was the first runoer io England for the On-tario owner-breeder, Mrs Arthur

crete posts, t would have beeo in hospital now. It's a good joh it's a plastic fence and it gave when we hit it. I thought my filly had broken a leg at one stage and

that we were sure to come down. With a clear run I think we would have finished third."

rider of Indian Lily, and Simon Whitworth, who was on Candle

In The Wind. They decided that

Indian Lily accidentally inter-fered with Jay Gee Ell, who in

turn interfered with Candle in the Wind, also accidentally. Greville Starkey, without a winner since his Salisbury dou-ble on June 3, the day before the

# **Slip Anchor is retired**

out to come nome seven rengins clear of his nearest rival. His long-striding powerful action was well-suited to the forcing tactics that his jockey, Steve

Crothen, adopted. The son of Shirley Heights disappointed on his only outing this season when failing by a neck to beat Phardante in the Jockey Club Stakes. "It is more than likely that he will stand at his compares Phartening stad his owner's Plantation stud, near Newmarket," Cecil said.

 $C4^{\circ}$ YORK Televised: 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15 Going: good to firm Draw-low numbers best 2.15 FREEMAN OF YORK APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,700: 1m 4f) (9 runners) 11-4 Pinwickide, 7-2 Guilland, 4-1 Tresidder, 5-1 Romicelul, 13-2 Golden Fency, 7-1 Four Star Thrust, 12-1 others. York selections By Mandario 2.15 Gulfland, 2.45 Steelock, 3.15 Philip, 3.45 Catherines Well, 4.15 Paris-Turi, 4.45 El Conquistador.

- ... By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Gulfland. 2.45 Surely Great. 3.15 Matou. 3.45 Touch Of Grey. 4.15 Hymn Of Harlech. 4.45 Majestician. Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Philip.

His trainer, Henry Cecil, said yesterday: "Since Sip Aschor has not yet recaptured his brilliance of last year, I will now be mable to have him ready for

Last year's Derby winner, Slip Anchor, will not race again and has been retired to stud. rable performance in last year's Epsom classic, leading through-out to come home seven tengths

be many to have him ready for his objective, which was the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes. It is with regret that I have advised Lord Howard de Walden to retire him to stud."

Slip Anchor put up a memo-



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# partner for Bruno

BOXING

**American sparring** 

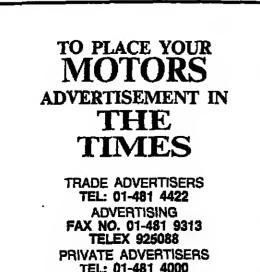
weighs about 16st and is undefeated in 10 professional con-tests. He will arrive on Monday to spar with Bruno in the final build-up to his world championship challenge against Tim Witherspoon at Wembley on July 19.

SQUASH RACKETS

# **Slaney hopes to follow** in Gregory's footsteps

Tim Slaney, the Hertfordshire teenager who missed national junior squad selection this year because he was two months over the world championship age limit, is diligently pursuing squash fame from the opposite end of the spectrum.

After finishing A-level examinations in January, Slancy, aged 19, elected for a year on the squash circuit before going to Loughborough and immediately secured a helpful position as junior squash consultant to interCity. He deliberately returned to his club roots last month to win the Herts Squash Centre closed championship in order to gain entry to the Dunlop Champion of Champions, playing at King Georges Park, Wandsworth, and Oakleigh Park, Whetstone.



USE YOUR ACCESS OR BARCLAY CARD

Frank Bruno's call for an outstanding fighter at short American sparring partner has been answered by Rufus "Hurricane" Hadleigh, an un-beaten heavyweight from Pater-son, New Jersey. Hadleigh stands off 2in tall, his wares

his wages. James Broad will joio the Bruno training camp as chief sparring partner a) the end of the 11-4 Miller's Dust, 100-30 Amjaad, 4-1 Mytens, 5-1 Red Shoes, 8-1 Tempting Silver, 8-1 Admirals AL 13-1 Scient, 12-1 Rost Nos, 14-1 others. Sparr with Bruno in the final uild-up to his world champion-hip challenge against Tim Vitherspoon at Wembley on uly 19. "We are lucky to get such an Wend to bring the ninth-rated world heavyweight, David Bey. over 10 Londoo to give Bruno weeks before the bout.

3.0 SURREY RACING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,522: 71) (13) 

FORMS: SWIFT'S PAL (7-8) 41 3rd to Meazi (8-0) at Epsom (71, 57518, good, June 4, 0 ran), IYAMSKI (8-11) 1 k3 2nd to Rhyda (8-11) at Warwick (81 mdn, 2718, frm, May 5, 14 ran), PINSTRIPE (8-7) 8th to Verdant Boy (8-7), last year (9-0) 1131 6th to Miay Wonderfful (9-0) at Ascot (61 mdn, 25930, good to firm, Sept 28, 9 ran). BURHAAM (8-6) By Colin McQuillan

It was victory in this popular symmer tournament for club summer tournament for club champions that last year launched Paul Gregory, one of the leading lights of England's junior world championship team in Australia in April, and Slaney believes it would serve him similarly. Slaney plays Simoo Krystman, aged 19, of Potters Bar, in the north region final for a place in the Dunlop Grand Final tomorrow against either Newbury results

Final lomorrow against either Tony Hall, of Wimbledon, Squash or Mark Baker, of

Going: good 2.0 (im) 1. GRANNY'S BANK (Dale Gibbot. 3-11; 2. Gibbots Moon (P. John-aon, 13-21; 3. Goldon Sinde (A Tucker, 8-1 fav); 4. Gautaer (P. Skalton, 16-1), ALSO RAN: 7 Protograph, 8 August, Dumenson, 0 Scoutsmestake, 11 Rapid Actori, 5wdf Patin (Sti), 12 Agaba Prince, 18 Helio Sunshine, Mis Jubes, 20 Nicortóje, 83 Disport (Ghi), Milner, NE: Stizzarraido, 16 ran, sturd, 31, ni, frd, 2%), W Hastinga-Bass at Normarikat. Tote: ESD: St 1.40, 51.80, 523.80, DF: 533.20, CSF: 500.57. Theast 2317.68. Imm 42.1286c. 230.69), BBAVE DANCER (C Starkey, 8-11 fav); 2. Gelbaer (Pat Eddony, 9-1); 3. Who Knows (W Carron, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Nonsuch Palace (Bit), 11 Sumam Math), 16 Bacchamaian, 20 Bold Garcon (Sti), Fathar Time, Vanjy Biazed, 25 Auffen, 33 Cer-En-Cee, Hansaac, Hockley, Jonke, Lord Westgets, Madaess Not To, Tiptree, Young Moreton, 18 ran, NR: Hayka, 54, 154, nk, 134, 4. G Harwood at Puborough, Toter 52.00; 51.20, 6220, 22.50, CSF: 23.9 (1m 41), FiVE FARTHINGS (Paul Squash or Mark Baker, of Surbiton. CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS: Regional Seni-Finals: Men (North): T Starey to S Medds, 96, 95, 92, 82, 8 Koystram tr A Gough, 96, 9-2, 9-3, Men (South): M Bader bt S Radey, 9-0, 9-0, 9-5; T Hall ht S Courtiey, 9-7, 9-6, 9-0. Women (South): S Mactie tr A Puph 9-7, 9-7, 8-1; S Wright at N Le Sone, 9-7, 9-2, 9-8. Women (North): L Harlow bt A Wilsons, 9-3, 9-6, 9-1. Murphy bt J Ingham, 9-3, 9-6, 9-1.

110351 22/4-34 3.15 (5) 1. WIGANTHORPE (T Lutas, 18-1); 2. Abuse (T hes, 11-4); 3. Namohab (A Murray, 25 fav), ALSO RAN: 10 Gienfort (Sh), 16 Facoley (Am), 5 ran, NR: Balcan Leader, 51, 21, 3, 2. M W Easterby at Shami Hutton, Tole: 219, 10; 552.40, 61,10, 07; 536.40, CSP: 556.38, 29.91. Intern 15.65eec. 3.0 (1m 41) 1. FTVE FARTHENGS (Paul Eddery, 4-1 fav): 2. Folk Dance (Pat Eddery, 7-1): 3. Reliaposabl King (S Gauthen, 9-2). ALSO RUAN: 9-2 State Budget. 5 Witchcraft (417), 13-2 Bold Rez (Brit), 9 Main Reason (Stri), 16 Kentucky Ouess, 8 rem. NR: Cachmenn, 71, 24/1, 3, 31, 41 M Stoute at Nevenarket, Tota: 25.90; ET.10. DF: E38-AL CSF: E56-38. 3.45 (1m 4f) 1. OUEEN'S SOLDIER (W Ryta, S-4): 2. Range Rover (T hes. 11-8 far): 3. Badarbak (K Darley, S-4), ALSO FAN: 20 Substd FRourt (Sh). Bernich Lady (4th). 5 ran. 21, 31, 20, 31 H Ceol at Newmarket. Toks: 22.40, 51.20, 51.40, DF: 52.70, CSF: 55.88.

Chest. 8 rm. NR: Cachnum, 71, 231, 31, 31, 4. M Stotte at Newmarkat, Tote: 25.90; 51.60, 51.80, 21.50, DF: 227,00, CSF: 228,78, 27m 34.01sec. J.30 (6) 1, GENTLE PERSUASION (S Cauthen, 100-30; 2, Blee, Tango (W Carson, 33-1; 3, Bengrowin (Pat Eddary, 13-2 Jay Gen El (507, 25 Cambe in The Wind (5m), 8 ran, 34, 151, 141, 51, 254, 1 Balding at Kingsclers, Tota: 64,80; 51.80, 52.70, DF, 229.20, CSF: 554,91, 1mm 16.538ec.

52.70, CSF: 55.88. 4.15 (2m) 1, EASY XRN ( ( Quiver, 18-1); 2, Security Clearmace, M. Rummar, 8-1); 3, Turi (O French, 12-1); 4, Affle Dickins (P Hill, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Walter The Grear, 100-30 Smack, 8 Widchash (Rth, 10) Ascentrator, 18th ) 12 La Rose Gree, Red Duster, 16 Don't Annoy Me, Perfect Double, 25 Racing Demon, Pair Trader, Michele My Bele, Rot Rules, 18 ran, 3, 51, 8L %I, hd, RE Psecock at Tarportey, Totek 25000; 27.00, 53.20, 52.60, 51.40, DF: 2911.70, CSF: 2148.78, Tracest E1489.13. 445 (im 20 1, HANDLEBAR C Irves 16.53ec. 4.0 (1m 54 60yd) 1, WHITE CLOVER (G Starkey, 14-1):2, Shifel (W R Swintum, 5-4 favi: 3, Baoa Peint (B Thomson, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 8 Dhoni, 12 Divine Desaury (bh), Up To Me; 14 First Rank, 20 Roral Charge, Law Court (Sh), Markesma, 50 Dark Sirona (Sh), Cheetak, Rye Hai Manner, Richards Foly, Stop The Cock, 15 ran, 3, 1/3, 8, 3, 1/3, G Harveod et Putborough, Tota: £18.90; £3.20, £1.20, £1.90, DF: £19.50, CSF: £32.20, 2min 53.91sec. 2011;70: CSF: E148,78: Trodest E1489;13: 4.45 (im 2f) 1. HANDLEBAR (T Ives. 100-30; 2, Persing (M Miler, 11-2); 3. Casthing Light (G Duffield, 9-4 lavy, ALSO RAN: 7 Elarm (eth), 0 Skyboct. 12 Tharateos, Rapid Lad, 14 ivonosid (5th); 18 Eoblera. Common Parm, (5th), 20 Anta's Apple, Raven's Peak, Cloidka: 13 ran. 3, 251, 171, 51, 22, J W Watts at Richmond. Toter 52 60; 21:60, 22:00, 25: 50: DF: E12:00, CSF: 624:56, Thoast £47.78. Piacapot: £115.80

4.30 (1m 37) 1. BENISA RYDER (P Cook. 4.1): 2. Satustaction (W Carson, 9-4 fayl: 3. Indian Gratur (B Thomson, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Saturt Romany (641), 13-2 Maise Pasce (641), 12 Stricted (441), 16 Prok. 7 ran. st.hd. SI. 21, 254, 154, C Horpan at Billingbear. Tota: ES.65, E2-40, T.180, DF: ES.10, CSF: E12.65, 2mm 25-438ec. Jackpot not was, Piscapot E30.20. Blinkered first time

SANDOWNE 4.0 Floating Asset. YORK: 2.15 Four Star Thrust.

8-4 Swift Trooper, T-2 Triple Bluff, 9-2 Straight Through, 5-1 Floating Asset, 8-1 Special Guest, 10-1 Prince Merundi, 20-1 Needlewarten.

FORM: SWIFT TROOPER (9-7) nack 2nd to Emrys (8-4) at Epsom (1ra 21, 23309, good, Juna E, 20 nm). FLOATING ASSET (8-5) 5% 3rd to Santaka Mac (9-7) at Satistuay (84, 52465, good, Juna 3, 0 nm). NEEDLEWOMAAN (9-11) 71 4th at Danishow (9-0) at Sandown (1m 27, 24047, good, May 27, 22 nm). STRAARAHT THROUGH (8-13) a short head runnar-up at Samampow (9-7) at Epsonn (1m 21, 22359, heavy, Apr 23, 16 nm). TRI-PLE BLUFF (8-12) staying on 2 and to Run By Jove (8-8) at Pontstract (84, 23053, good to soft, May 23, 8 nm). Selection: NEEDLEWOMAN

### 4.35 HWFA WILLIAMS HANDICAP (22,439: 1m 60 (20)

| 60Z | 90401-0  | GOLDEN THANGLE (Mrs O Payne) J Roberts 5-8-7                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
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Beverley - Wednesday Beverley - Wednesday Gang: good to firm 8.45 (1m 2) 1. Fornver Young (P Burke, 25-1): 2. Cademetic (12-1): 3. Royal Export (18-1): 4. Aurilio (20-1). Tariston 5-1 inv. 10 mm. 1V. A. G. Godroyd. Tots: EZE.BO. CSF: E280.47. Tracest E4.408.74. 7.10 (57) 1. to Fact (R Cochram, Evens Inv): 2. John Russel (8-1): 3. True Nora (5-2): 7. Tan. Hd. 3L. J True. Ton: E1.90; 21.40 E2.00. DF: E3.70. CSF: E3.05. 7.35 (51). Glow Agein (M Wood, 7-1): 2. Upper (7-4): 3. Kall 5 image (20-1). Saxon Star 5-4 fav. 7 ran. NR: Spanish Silpor. 1. Hd. 41.J Etherngton. Tots: E3.40; E2.20. CLS0. DF: E3.70. CSF: E3.05. 1. Hd. 41.J Etherngton. Tots: E3.40; E2.20. CLS0. DF: E3.60. SF: 20.81. Alter a stewards incuring the result stood. 8.5 (2m) 1. In Dreams (G Duffield, 10-11 Inv: 2. Goodtime Hai (7-2): 3. Snowfire Chap (23-1). 7 ran. NR: Natomin. 3. 21. M Prescott Tots: E1.30; E1.00. E1.00. E2.10. DF: 22.30. CSF E4.60. After a stewards' Indux the result stood. 8.35 (1m 100/pd) 1. Saveford Veter (2.1).

Two front-runners in the contest to decide who supply live racing by satellite to Britain's betting shops remain confident of victory, despite the latest postponement by the Racecourse Association.

2230. CSF £4,69, Atter a stewards' inquiv the result stood. 8,35 (im 100yd) 1. Stanford Vale (J Red, 7-2 fuv); 2. Fire Rocket (4-1); 3. Fying Biddy (15-1); 4. Back Comady (5-1) 19 ran. 3. St hd. C Netson. Tone 25.5C; 17.30, £130, £150, £240, DF; £12.50, CSF: 220,01, Tractic 2201,75, 9.5 (im 41) 1. Disciple (P Waldron, 9-4 fav); 2. Not A Problem (4-1); 3. Marmi In Spring (100-30); 7 ran. 3, % 0 Lawis, Tote: 13.00, £1.80, £1.80, DF; £3.70, CSF; £16,39. Placeboth £182.95.

• Schweppes are to sponsor an £8,000 added handicap on the flat at Newbury on Friday, September 19. The new race, to be known as the Schweppes Autumn Handicap, will be run over seven furlongs. Meanwhile, seguitations are contiouing to change the date of the Schweppes Gold Trophy to a date in late March. The race has been a victim of the winter weather four times in the last six years.

The Extel group, led by Bob

2.45 EBF UNIVERSITY OF YORK TURF CLUB STAKES (2YO fillies: £3,245: 51) (6)

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- . O Dat 5-4 Steelock, 7-2 Lady Pat, 9-2 Gardenia Lady, 5-1 Good Game, 7-2 Surely Great, 14-1 Annie Nooran.

14-1 Annie Noonan. PORtik: LADY PAT (8-11) miede wrtualty all to beat newcomer (9OOD GANE (8-11) 3) at Catterici; (51, 2723, firm, June 6, 12 ran). Proviously LADY PAT (8-11) 3% 4 4 th to Upper (8-11) at Thrisk, hd in front of GARDENIA LADY (8-11) (51, 22602, firm, May 31, 17 ran). STEELOCK (8-8) 11 201 do Instinant (8-8) at Ripon (51, 22027, sorth, May 21, 8 ran). GARDENIA LADY (8-8) was nik away 3nd. SURRELY GREAT 7th at Sandown last time, proviously (8-8) 31 2nd to Plum Drop (8-8) at Windsor (51, 2368, good to firm, May 10, 12 ran). Selection: STEELOCK.

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10-11 Chaptins Clob, 10-1 Dorking Lad, 14-1 others. PCHRL: PHRLP (3-0), previously an impressive 44 winner here (50), bast Rambling River (5-12) 251 at Redear CMAPLINS CLUB (9-12) block imported Jack (5-10) H-I nere (51, 52405, good to solt, Dct0, 15 mm). NORTHERN CHARTS (9-3) 241 2nd to Polly Darkes (9-7) at Threak (61, 52940, firm, May 31, 5 ran), DORKING LAD here shown Ritle since (61-12) besting Mary Maguine (7-13) 157 over course and distance (55189, good to soft, Aug 20, 14 ran). SULLYS CHORE (4-9) beind, has returned to hom this senson and on conturtantee start (8-9) best FAWLEY'S GIRL (8-3) K1 at Thirsk VALLEY MILLS (10-0) 251 away 3rd (67, 52295, good, May 10, 12 ran), MATOU (9-10) 4th at Tyrolike (8-3), hast year (9-5) Impresente 251 Haydock winner from Single Hand (7-13) (5, 53187, soft, Oct 0, C1 6, 16 ran). IRISH COOKE (8-0) 24th to Ho M Chinh (9-7) at Donkester, FAWLEY'S GIRL (7-10) and SULLY'S CHORE (6-0) 24th to Ho M Chinh (9-7) at Donkester, FAWLEY'S GIRL (7-10) and Sull LY'S CHORE (6-1) bestind, (9, 54240, good, May 24, 14 ran). Selection: CHAPLENS CLUB

### 3.45 WINGS HOLIDAYS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,799: 5f) (9)

| 1  | 0-00112 | TOUCH OF GREY (BF) (T Jennings) O Thom 9-7<br>CATHERINES WELL (O) (Hippodromo Flacing) M W Easterby |
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| 10 | 07000-0 | MEMORY (D) (P Brung J Etherington 8-11 M Wood 3<br>MANTON MARK (D) (Mrs N Pett) M Carascho 8-8      |
|    |         | U-DOM: (A) 40 Million (N) 90 CEDIDION (G) TRAVINSKI ALA                                             |
| 18 | 00-1008 | REFLAN START (D) (Mrs J Hazell) 7 Barron &                                                          |

16 129-10 BROGE OF GOLD (BF) (T Barron) T Barron 7-11 R Morse (5) 9 5-2 Iberian Start, 100-30 Touch Of Grey, 4-1 Cathenines Well, 11-2 Bridge Of Gold, 7-1 Debbie Do, 10-1 Impela Lass, 12-1 othens.

FORME TOUCH OF GREY (5-2) SI Epsom 2nd to Ontent (8-6) (6/, E8285, good to firm, Jane 7, 11 ran, CATHERNIES WELL bolind on responstrance. In 1985 (7-12) beat Hendsome Sastor (8-4) a head at Doncester (6/, 2275, good, Nor 8, 17 ran, VENEZ TRADER (5-11) SI this to Sundeed (9-4) here (6/, 2275, good, Nor 8, 17 ran, VENEZ DO (8-6) (5-11) SI this bundeed (9-4) here (6/, 2275, good, Nor 2, 17 ran), MERIAN START (6-5) caught and beaten a neck by Simis Ridge (9-4) at Edinburgh with DEBBLA DO (8-6) 11 H avery 6 the of 13 (5), 22154, good to firm, Mary 19). Last season IBERIAN START (6-13) 11 Haydock 2nd to Handsome Seitor (5/, 2227, soft, Oct 17, 12 ran), CAPEABLITY POUND (8-5) behind. IMPALA LASS (8-1) 31 8th to Rayhsan (8-8) at Ep-som (5/, 5203,good, June 5, 12 ran).

## 4.15 'MAIL ON SUNDAY' HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £4,337: 71) (12)

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   RLUMMEUR (D) (Mextoorn Al Matkourn) M Adviss 9-7
   A. Bond S.

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   A. Bond S.

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   TOPPESHAMME (LSA) (Lady H de Watkon) E Waymes 9-3
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   1203-00
   COLWAY COMET (B) (D) (Colway Tyres Lb) J W Watts 9-2
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   TOP WING (K ALSak) J Hindley 8-10
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   ARCTIC KIEN (D) (R Meto) G Meton 7-10
   A Mackay 5

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   J OVERTORTH (D Cooper J G Gover 7-10
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   9 CONTRLATOR (A Lyons) G Booth 7-7
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   11-8
   Paris-Turd, 4-1 Hyma

11-8 Parts-Turf, 4-1 Hymm Of Harlach, 5-1. Top Wing, 8-1 Arctic Ken, 12-1 pposheme, 14-1 Jarrovtari, Bold Sea Rover, 16-1 others.

Toppentense, 14-1 Jarrowani, Bold Sea Rover, 16-1 others. PORME TOP WING (9-6) stayed on to be 33 3rd to Carribeen Sound (8-3) at Doncaster (71, 52282, fm, May 26, 6 ran), HTNIM OF HARLECH (8-11) 41 Brighton 2nd to Verdant Boy (8-7) ARCTIC KEN (7-12) %1 back 3rd (71, 52037, good to firm, May 24, 10 ran), PARIS-TURF (9-0) short head and %1 runner-up at Shurpetio (9-0) hare (71 mon, 5255, good, May 14, 11 ran), JARREVIAN (9-0) 31 4th to Goldon Guiden (7-13) at Haydock (8-2104, good to firm, June 7, 10 ran), JOVEWORTH (8-4) 41 5th to Vague Stot (9-10) at Haydock (71, 54253, good, June 6, 10 ran), BOLD SEA ROVER (9-0) not much room when %1 3rd to Royal En (9-0) at Carliale (61 mm); 21 104, good to soft, June 5, 15 ran).

# The Extel group, led by Boo Kennedy, have been supplying commentaries, betting shows and information from the course since 1963, and the course since 1963,

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meni group, backed by the bookmakers. Ladbrokes, Wil-liam Hill, Cotals and Mecca, made a detailed presentation, highlighted by a colour 12-screen text and picture display of their service. Boh Green, chairman of Mecca bookmakers, said: "Ob-

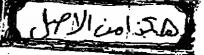
viously, we are disappointed that the RCA did not reach a final decision, hut we are not surprised at the delay, and our plans remain unaltered. We are

on schedule to begin satellite transmission by the end of the vear • Chime Time will be Colin Tinkler's first runner at Royal Ascot when he contests the Chesham Stakes next Thursday.

Chime Time, a bargain huy at 3,400 guineas, has woo his first two starts in impressive style at Redcar and Haydock. He will be partnered at Ascot by Mark Birch. chose to

OF: 525.80, CSF: 559.78, No bed 2.45 (7! 100rd) 1, SUPPER TRAP (C Rutter, 6.11; 2, Formathere (R Cochrana, 13-27,3, Golden Disc (J Lowa, 7-1), ALSO RAY: 100-30 bay Abis Marthool, 7 Golden Beau (Sth), 15-2 Bit Of A State, 10 Marry Messure, Responder, 12 Just A Bit (4th), 18 Alverys Native, Gharmong View (6th), Crichys Gold, 20 Marabol, Athenastou, Marslane, Ht The Button, 15 rot, NF: Expletive, 3, 2, 3, 11, nk, M Fetherston-Godey at East Bisky, Toda: 27, 37: 52-20, Goldey at East Bisky, Toda: 27, 37: 52-20, 22,00, 22:50, DF: £19.20, CSF: 248.87, Trocast: 5274.38, 3,15 (5) 1, Wildahrhoc/BDF (T Lutes, Racecourse Association. A decision was expected yes-terday after the RCA board had met on Wednesday to hear representations from Extel, Sat-ellite Racing Development and Mercury Communications. However, following the meet-ing, the board amounced that

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# **Castle falls to** the sleepy giant from the **United States** By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

TENNIS

The people who played and son to regard himself as a won in the Stella Artois cham-pionships at Queen's Club yesterday included Boris Becker, Stefan Edberg, Jimmy Connors, Tim Mayotte and Paul Annacone. The list reads like a roll-call of grass court specialists: men who could win Wimhledon or at least terminate the hopes of some fancied contenders. Predictably the people who

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played and lost included An-drew Castle, of Taunton, who is in his first year on the circuit and was ill at case in the company he was keeping. Castle did well to get through two rounds. Yesterday he was beaten 6-4, 6-1 by Annacone, who reached the Wimbledon quarter-finals in 1984.

Castle lost his service in the first game of each set and took only 11 points from Annacone's eight service games. There is not much profit in that sort of thing. Castle is unfamiliar with this class of tennis and, conse-quently, his ability and deter-

mination are not yet supported by much assurance. He was a little too slow in his anticipation and therefore had to improvise too often. This was largely a question of inexperience. Castle, has to get to know players like Annacone and had better do it quickly because they will also get to know him.

After the match Castle said he had found Annacone confusing to play. Most players do. The variations in Annacone's tennis is minimal: in one game he serves and volleys and in the next he chips, charges and, if he can, volleys again. He is always going forward, always attack-iog. Equally confusing is the casual air attached to his slick violence. Annacone always looks

about one glass of red wine away from sleep. Yesterday, mind you, there was some excuse for him, because this was one of those lazy summer afternoons that seemed to be all sunshine and birdsong and bright colours. At 2.15 Simon Youl, of Tasimania, aged 20; trad rea:

promising youngster. By 245 he was beginning to wonder. The even younger Becker, the Wimbledon champion, was hitting first services so terminal in their effect that they were like full stops preceding unwritten sentences. Becker was also throwing himself about, bruising the pampered lawn and accumulating laundry problems. Becker was happy to be playing on grass again. This was the tennis he understood: demanding but uncomplicated. He won 6-3,

Connors, back in action after a 10-week suspension, was playing from memory and his memory was good. He looked trim, fit and sharp. His service returns had a punch and precision that took us back to the days of ... well, come to think of it, the days of the old and younger Connors. He was conceding more than 12 years to Guy Forget but played as if it were the other way round.

Forget stressed that impression by playing five games as if he was still on shale. The Frenchman is also so longlimbed that messages despatched from the mind arrived a little too late in his feet and his racket arm. He was beaten 6-1, 6-3,

Paul McNamee knows his trade. But he had only one chance to break Edberg's service, could not take it, and was beaten 7-5, 6-3. Edberg is a natural athlete who probably serves and volleys more fluently than anybody except John McEnroe (who is no more than a memory and a rumour). The snag about Edberg, as a potential Wimbledon champion, is that his service returns do not inspire

total confidence,

**Turnbull goes out** For Nottinghamshire to have defended a total of 189 in lovely weather (can the summer really have started?) and on a good pitch, something fairly remark-able would have had to happen. The Australiao veteran, falter and was forced in the end

boondaries.



Becker: accumulating laundry problems but making progress at Queen's Club (Photograph: Peter Llewellyn)

# Slack plays a solid innings as Middlesex reach final

**CRICKET: NOTTINGHAMSHIRE GO DOWN WITHOUT A FIGHT** 

### By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

LORD'S: Middlesex beat Not-tinghamshire by five wickets. Nottinghamshire bowlers) to The final of the Benson and mid off, Gatting was run out. Hedges competition, to be played at Lord's oo July 12, will There is more feinting to run by the striker these days than there used to be, partly no doubt because of the need to keep the be between Middlesex and Kent. Middlesex qualified yes-terday by beating Nottingham-shire, if not quite as they pleased score moving in one-day cricket. Slack made as though to take a at least with something to spare. single to Randall at cover point; Needing 190 to win they got them with 10 balls of their 55 Gatting, who thought he was going to, turned in his tracks wheo he realized he was wrong and was thrown out by Nottinghamshire's ageless Wilovers left and with five wickets standing. Alec Bedser gave Emburey the gold award for his bowling on Wednesday evening. iam Tell.

As will happen in the World Cup in India and Pakistan next In the last over before lanch Randall was in the picture again when he caoght Slack in the year, though now by accident rather than by design, this was a one-day match divided between covers. Slack had played solidly enough, after a rather uncertain two days. That is basically insatisfactory, especially when, as was the case yesterday, the result is fairly predictable. start, to interest the selectors. He and Radley were Emburey's and readily were combineys rivals for the gold award. Butcher is another whose bat-ting (36 in 37 balls) suggested that he, too, might make runs for England at Headingley next week: but as is his woot he was

last over.

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sceds of a misunderstanding -Nottinghamshire must have

thought that they might still do it. But Radley is playing oot as though he is 42 but 24, and

moved from West Indies to be batting again with some kind of confidence. Between them they knocked off the remaining runs.

Whenever the ball was pitched up Radley seemed to manage to work it, sometimes to thwack it, past or over mid off. Long may he cootinue to leave his own distinctive stamp on the Pame.

# NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: 189 for 9, 55 overs(D W Rendal 65; J E Emburey 4 los

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The sanctions followed a probe by UEFA's Control and Endurey not out Extras (10 8) Total (5 wids, 53.2 overs) . Disciplinary Commission joto the alleged bribing of Michel FALL OF WICKETS: 1-89, 2-92, 3-(19, 4-Vantrot, a French referee, at the Rome-Dundee United semi-fi-144, 5-150. BOWLING: Hadles (1-3-27-1: Cooper 11-4-22-1: Pick 10-1-44-0;Hemmings 11-2-34-0;Rice 10.2-0-58-1. nal in the European Cup two

years ago. Viola said in a statement that he was sure he could vindicate

season.

himself in the eyes of the team's supporters. "They know well that all my life, I have always

IN BRIEF

Moorcroft

second in

comeback

David Moorcroft finished sec-

ond to another Briton, Steve Crabb, in a mile in Göteborg last

night in his first race since the

Los Angeles Olympics (Pat Butcher writes). In a relatively slow race, Crabb woo in 3min 59.04sec, with Mootcroft sec-and in 4:03.45, and Jama Aden, of Somalia, third in 4:05.79.

FOOTBALL; Dino Viola, presi-

dent of the Italian club, Roma, says he wants to stay on as chief

despite a bribery scandal that hrought puoishmeot. The Union of European Football Associations (UEFA), meeting in Zurich, barred Viola from

European competitioo for four years and his team for the pext

SPORT 37

# GOLF Lyle swept aside by high winds as scores rocket

## From Mitchell Platts, Southampton, Long Island

Sandy Lyle became a victim friend, hut he was betrayed by Sandy Lyle became a victim of atrocious conditions as he struggled in a first round of 78 in the 86th United States Open on the Shin-necock Hills course here yesterday as the American, Boh Tway, took the early lead with a level-par score of 70. The prospect of there being only one wloner, the course, became a formality as the wind gusted up in 50mph and the rain slaoued across the exposed fairmissing from three feet at the sixth, where he took three putts. The dream of following in the footsteps of Tony Jackin, who won the British Open in 1969 then the US Open 11 mooths later was fast becoming a later, was fast becoming a nightmare. He missed the green at the short seventh, taking three from out of the fluffy rough, then struck his drive \$0 yards off slaoted across the exposed fair-ways. "This course is tough if n's calm and 80 degrees." Tway said. "Today you could only think about survival." time at the ninth to drop another shot.

think about survival." Tway, who has risen to prom-inence this year by winning the Andy Williams Open in Feb-ruary and the Westchester Clas-sic last Sunday, had 10 single putts. Greg Norman, of Austra-lia, completed an excellent 71 but Bernhard Langer, of West Germany, out in 39, also found life difficult. The fourth hole measures 408

The fourth hole measures 408 yards, since it was decided to build a new tee 30 yards further back, and a fairway hunker to the right is designed to catch the errant drive. Lyle missed the fairway, comprehensively, and the hucker. From the moment he found the ball, some 50 yards right of the fairway and nestling uoder the lower branches of a hedge, the struggle for survival began in carnest.

He had started well enough, albeit with the assistance of a 12ft put for his par at the short second, but as he picked his ball up to take a penalty drop it became abundaotly clear that this was oot to be his day. Lyle eventually left the fourth green with a six on his card. He courageously holed a second putt of nine feet at the next to salvage a par. There was hope, as long as his putter remained a

# **Course record** rewards Brand

## From Mel Webb, Jersey

A change of mind brought a fifth and, at the next, a six-iron second shot hin the pio and landed three feet from the hole. Brand junior in the Jersey Open championship at La Moye yes-One putt saved two more terday. Brand was originally scheduled to be playing in the Swedish match-play champion-ship this week, hut decided at strokes to par to help him to the turn in 31. His third eagle was probably the most extraordinary of the lot, a 25-yard chip climbing a 12-foot hill at the back of the the last moment to come here iostead. He compiled a first round of 62, which is 10 under green before rolling back into the hole to put him eight under par, breaking the course record by three shots. Brand has had a good year and is fourth to the Epson order

par. He dropped a shipt at the next, hut recovered with a 35foot putt at the 16th for his fourth eagle. A par then a birdie of merit. But although acknowledged as one of the finest strikers off tee and fairway in at the last put Brand in the clubhouse with a five-stroke Europe, he has sometimes lacked the fine edge oo and

Later on, a challenge to Brand was mounted by the Australian, Rodger Davis, the recent winner of the Whyle and Mackay championship, with a 64 and John Morgan, aged 42, from

Lyle, out io 40, which is five over par, had missed the fair-ways with five of his seven drives and be had failed to hit the target with his ice shots at the short secood and seventh holes. He was nor alone in succumbing to the elemeots. But as the rain came in mix with the her of 1 News s Press. nplcted as the rain came, in mix with the wind, so his spirit was shaken. IL APV Boh Eaks, the first man to tee er 2p to Boh Eaks, the first man to tee off, returned an 85 and Wayne Smith and Thomas Cleaver, who partnered Eaks, each took 77. To them, however, the course and the conditions repre-sented an examination al-together too foreign to handle. Lyle's demise was far less predictable. He had turned a drama into a crisis and that crisis continued as he took six at acdits ent to int Benk acting another **VPV** at r a total ares, or crisis continued as he took six at the tenth (409 yards) and four at the short 11th. votes. i 955p. er office

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Kenny Knox, an American who won for the first time to his career at the Honda Classic cartier this year, displayed commendable resiliance. He was two under par after only was two under par after only five holes, a marvellous perfor-mance taking everythiog into account, and he faltered only over the closing stretch. Knox completed a 72, which was a reasonable platform on which to build a challenge for the championship.

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wendy lumbul, was sound beaten by Larissa Savchenko, of the Soviet Uoion, in the third round of the Dow Chemicals Classic women's tournament at Edgbaston yesierday. The No. 3 seed went down 7-5, 6-2 in a performance that saw her un-able to cope with the powerful Russian's serve and volley

tactics. But it was a totally different story for secood sceded Buigar-ian, Manucla Maleeva. She 7-5. minutes. The tenth seed, Atycia Moulton, of the United States, appeared to be heading for a similar victory over the South African qualifier, Elna Reinach, as she swept into a 6-0 lead. But then the American second to

to scrape through the second set 6-4. Another Sooth African qualifier was more fortunate. Dinky

of The Netherlands, and found herself 5-3 down in the final set. But she rallied, broke service with Miss Mesker serving for the match at 5-4 and carried on

Etsuko Inoue, of Japan, who is 106th in the world rankings, reached the last eight with a 6-1,

reached the last cight with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over the West Ger-man, Eva Pfaff. THIRD ROUND: L Sawchenko (USSR) to W Turnbull (Aus), 7-5, 6-2; M Maleeva (Bu) th N Dias (Br), 6-0, 6-4; A Modilon (US) bt E Reinsch (SA), 6-0, 6-4; E house (Jepan) th E Pfaff (WG), 6-1, 6-2; O Van Rerebarg (SA) bt M Mesker (Noth), 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

last Tuesday), Cowdray Park trailed by only haif a goal.

Changing to his good brown Archie io the fourth, Withers's

next goal gave Cowdray the lead which they never lost.

CONFORMY PARK: 1, T Welker (0); 2, C Peerson (3); 3, P Withers (7); Back, M Glue (4).

GREYHOUNDS: (, R Guess (2); 2, N Ever (3); 3, S Novees (8); Back, G Waddingto (2).

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# POLO **Cowdray Park win** through Withers

### **By John Watson**

time. Then, after a couple of goals from the mallet of Paul Withers (who, io the third chukka, was astride Myth, the home-bred pony on which he starred to the Tudorbury match here Tudorbury match The five-chukka. 15-goal Royal Windsor Cup tour-nament opeoed on the Ambersham Number Three ground at Midhurst, Sussex, yesterday, with the match be-tween Cowdray Park (received %) and Richard Guess's team, the Greyhounds. Cowdray won,

The Greyhouods were pivoted on the eight-goal Brazil-ian player, Silvio Novaes, who plays number three in piays number infer in the in-up. Cowdray's high-goal line-up. Novaes was drawing on Lord Cowdray's Chilean ponies, brought over by the Pantini brothers last year, and opened the Greyhounds' accouot Novaes's leadership kept the Greyhounds akead until half-

DORCHESTER WARWICKSHIRE CUP Rio Pardo 6, Los Locos 5, Falcons 8 Kannalot Stables 5.

# FOR THE RECORD LaMond (116), 2sec behind; 3, N Rustimen (Swiz), Beec behind; 4, M Wilson (Aus), 6 Knateman (Neth), both 13sec behind; 6, 5 Bauer (Cana), 14sec behind; 7, 9 Himak (7), 15sec behind; 8, C Berard (7), 0 Wyder (Swiz), both 17sec behind; 10, F Chlocobil (2, 18sec behind;

### BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA, National Languet: Atlanta Braves 2; San Francisco Giants 1; San Diago Padres 11, Houston Astros 7; New York Nets 5; Phatelohnie Philles 3; Chicago Cuto 5; Potsburgh Pirates 2; Montreal Expos 4, St Louis Cercinels 2; Los Angoles Dolgers 5; Crocomati Reds. 4; American Languet Bahi-mora Orioles 4, Milwauche Brevens 3; Caldornis Angals 12; Chicago White Son 11; Otivelard Indans 7; Oakland Athletics 4; Dental Tipars 2; New York Yankaes 2; Seattle Mericans 12; Canase City Rouse 2; Seattle Mericans 13; Toronto Elus Jegs 2; Texas Ringers 8; Minsiescia Turkins 2;

### CRICKET

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In the event, after Slack and Miller had added 89 in 28 overs Miller had added 89 in 28 overs for the first wicket, Middlesex did their best to make a close finish of it. This although Rice was expensive and Hadlee took on the leg side had sewed the only one wicket Van Rensberg played a see-saw match against Marcella Mesker, only one wicket.

Three runs after Miller, an admirable substitute for Barlow though without, as yet, quite the the momentum to win 6-3, 1-6, same freedom of stroke, had Emburcy, is far enough re-

Universities rise to challenge By Alan Gibson

THE PARKS: Combined Univisities, with seven wickets standing, are 225 runs behind the Indians. It was a fine morning, and the largest crowd I bave seen in the universities won the toss and put the Indians in. There was some splendid batting. The decision of the Universities captain, Thorne, could only be to to crowd, since the pitch looked, and played, easily. By Alan Gibson Lamba, who had opened the innings with him, had barted neatly, if more quietly, and was second out, caught in the slip for 77 at 208. Both these wickets fell to Rutnagur, the son of Dicky Rutnagur, and he had worked as sembled to enjoy it. The bave fielding, while enthusiastic, department jo which Uoiversity sides should always be expected to excell. Patil, who was dropped at five

looked, and played, easily. Patil, who was dropped at five The first wicket did oot fall and 50, and Azharuddio carried mill 180, when Srikkanth was bowled, attempting to drive, at Patil was stumped by Brown. At Rutnagur. He had played a 339, Azharuddin was bowled for splendid innings, though be had given a couple of chances. Fifty-for 4. eight of his runs came in Boordaries.

Hagan, from Northumber-land, who played for Oxford last

# **Defeated Canada face** stern character test By Mike Berry

Canada's cricketers, a consid-erably better bet than their country's footballers, face an early test of character against riage to Rohan Kanhai. Roy Taylor, the Canadian manager, ad mitted: "Wednesday's defeat was a big The Netherlands in the ICC Trophy, cricket's mini-World setback, but I'm still confident that we can qualify for the semi-Cup, today. Runners-up to the 1979 event, which earned marches against Eogland, Australia, and Pakistan in the finals and our game against The Netherlands now takes oo extra importance "

Two more sides determined Prudential Cup. Canada re-ceived a surprise defeat in Wednesday's opening round. to improve on their opening showings are Fiji and Papua New Guinea. Both were crushed Not only were they beaten, but the unforescen setback came at the bands of their close rivals, by more than 200 runs against Bermuda and The Netherlands. the United States. Canada regu-larly contest the K. Auty Trophy against the Americans, and have not lost in the fixture for nine

Bermuda and The Netherlands. Israel play their first fixture against Fiji, while Papua meet the cock-a-hoop Americans Arguably, the top game of the day is at the Griff and Cotoo Ground in Nuneann, where Bermuda's fiery pace attack, spearheaded by the strapping Anthooy Edwards, a Jamaican-born bowler deserving of the nickname "Pacer", is pitted against Hong Kong and Simon Myles, the Mansfield-born bats-man who hit a record-breaking years. Last summer, they also beat the Uoited States in an beat the Uoited States in an Atlantic Triacgular Tour-nament in Bermuda. Their demise *en route* to a miserable total of 79 and a 72-run defeat was set in motioo by Jefferson Miller, a lawyer's assistant, aged 24, from New York He took a bat-trick in his third outer. man who hit a record-breaking 172 off 127 balls against Gibrai-

third over. New York, together with California and Chicago, are the strongholds of cricket in the tar on Wednesday. Observers at Bridgnorth puried in admiration at a stylish display, and Myles, aged 20, is tipped to follow Dermot Reeve, of Sussex, a Hong Kong player United States, where they have some 200 registered clubs and a heavy expansion influence, mainly of West Indian, Paki-stani, and Indian origins. Miller himself came from Barbados in 1976 in the 1982 event, into the County game. He has already played for both Derbyshire and Warwickshire IIs. Less com-plimentary were the Gibrahar-BOLOGNA: Grand priz tournament: First aunch M Jehn (Arm) ht F Cancelod (10) 6-4.8-2. Socord reand: S Canal (Sp) at E Garnier (Sc), 5-7, 7-6. 6-4. F Maclel (Man) bt C Matza (h), 5-7, 7-6. 6-4. F Maclel (Man) bt C Matza (h), 5-7 3, 4-6, 5-4. F Maclel (Man) bt C Matza (h), 5-7 3, 4-6, 5-4. F Maclel (Man) bt C Matza (h), 5-7 have a player related by marians. They thought that Myles had been caught behind the wicket when he was still some way off his century.

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Total (53.4 overs) .

SECOND XI

CHAMPIONSHIP

esty, respecting and reioforcing the principles of sporting law, he said, UEFA's investigation came after the Italian federation ac-

Cild Northamptoniana: Middlesex 196 (G Brown 51) and 39 for one. Northants 201 (A C Storie 111). Wasfor-Super-Mark Somerset 127 (P H Twizel 4 for 28 and 13 for 2; Gloucesterstwe 223 for 9 dec (M S Turner 4 for 57). Knowte and Dorridge: Lalcesterstwe 221 and 211 for 9 wids. (G J Lord 5 for 64): Wanwickshire 144 (M Robinson 6 for 86): Collegeans: Derby-shirts: 181 (R Sharma 74) and 141 for 7; Notilinghumstare: 153 (C W Scott 68; D Malcolm 5-34). cused Viola, a Christian Democrat senator, of iovolvement in

the scandal Betis, of Seville, took a step • bens, or sevine, took a step towards winning the Spanish League Cup by defeating Barce-lona 1-0 in their semi-final first leg at home. The Argenonian forward, Calderón, scored from a free kick in the seventeenth minute. Seville maintained the

pressure through the first half to year but did bot get a Blue, and Bail, from Burnham oo Sea, who learned most of his cricket try to huild a clearer lead for the by to nutud a clearer lead for the second leg at Barcelona's Nou Camp stadium tomorrow. Barcelona applied pressure of their own after the injured at Millfields and played several times last year for Somerset,

opened the inoings for the Uoiversities, and did very well. I had to leave the Press box for a while to order to telephone. Calderón was substituted at half-time. But the European Cup finalists, deprived of all their top players, failed to score despite their releatless attacks. and returned with the doleful certaioty that there would be five wickets down, in quarter of an hour- but not at all. They had VACHTING: Robio Knox-Johnstoo kept the British chal-lenge to the fore oo the fourth day of the Carlsberg double-handed transatlantic race. His 50 up to the eleventh over, not from snicks and oudging hut 60ft catamaran, British Airways

60ft catamaran, British Airways I, was leading the race 720 miles out from Plymouth and a quarter of the way to the finish line at Newport, Rhode Island. Knox-Johoston, the only skip-per from the leading bunch to choose the longer northerly route, remained ahead of his nearest rival Route nearest rival, Royale.

HOCKEY: Surbico won the Surrey Cup after defeating Guildford 2-1 at Feitham. Guildford scored first through 4-348. BOWLING: Devidson 22-1-81-2: Scott 12-1-71-0; Rutnagur 13-1-88-1; Golding 17-0-74-1; Thome 7-1-25-0. CountINED UNIVERSITIES: First Innings O A Hagen c Lamba b Mannder \_\_\_\_\_\_ 34 P A C Sail c and b Mannder \_\_\_\_\_\_ 34 P A C Sail c and b Mannder \_\_\_\_\_\_ 52 O J Feil bw b Mannder \_\_\_\_\_\_ 54 C O M Tooley not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ 9 Extras (b 2, nb 2) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 4 Tobal (b 2, ab 2) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 4 Carley, from a short corner, Surbiton hit back via Francis, also from a short corner, and Waller.

CROQUET FALL OF WICKETS: 1-80, 2-82, 3-98. Umpires: H J Rhodes and R A White. N Zealand are primed for **Gloucs v Leics** Criotics V Leics
Leicestershire work by 73 runs.
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the big match By Keith Macklin

New Zealand travel to Cheltenham tomorrow to face Great Britain, the holders, boosted hy a conclusive victory over Australia io the first ioter-national of the Westwood series

national of the Westwood series for the MacRobertsoo Shield at the Bowdon Club, Cheshire. On the third day yesterday New Zealand quickly increased their 5-1 overnight lead when Boh Jackson decisively defeated Netl Spooner, the Australian captain, with a finely executed triple peel io the first game. By contrast there was some indifferent play in the match FALL OF WICKETS:1-19, 2-50, 3-51, 4-119, 5-149, 6-154, 7-182, 8-184, 9-186, 10-197. BCW/LING: Salasbury 8-2-24-1; Burrows 5-2-19-0; Bainbridge 11-3-38-6; Payne 10-0-33-0; Tomlins 6-1-18-0; Bradburn 6-0-33-1; Walsh 7.4-0-25-1. GLOUCESTERSHIRE

indifferent play in the match between Damon Bidencope, of Australia, and his opponent Roger Murfitt, who took five and one-quarter hours to play their first game. Murfitt emerged the winner. Bidencope salvaged some

Australian pride when he took the next game in 50 minutes, but New Zealand emphasized their Total ( 4(.5 overs ) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 124 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-22, 3-58, 4-81, 5-82, 6-104, 7-119, 6-123, 9-123, 10-124 AL 552, 6-104, 7-119, 6-123, 9-123, 10-BOWLNG: Agness 5-1-(1-ft: Benjamin 5-BOWLNG: Agness 5-1-(1-ft: Benjamin 5-Heiri challenge to Great Britain, when Paul Skinley stylishly beat 3291: Wiley (0.5-3-16-4; Potter 4-0-15-2)

His round contained four cagles - a European PGA tour record - and four history but his course record could have Liverpool, who produced eight hirdies in a round of 65. acted with correctness and honfrom breaking 60 only when he dropped shots at two short holes and missed an eight-foot putt at

week on the go-kart track or

yesterday.

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be field.

around the green that he showed

Less happy was Paul Way, whose wretched season continued when he had to drop out of the tournament with a back "It was fun," Brand said. "I just could oot believe it. I've injury only two hours before he

was due to tee off. EARLY FIRST-ROUND LEADERS: (GB unless stated): 82: G Brand mr: 54: R Davis JAUS; 55: J Morgan; 67: S Bernet, H Steradski (US): H Hansen, J Anderson (Cark; 68: O A Russet, K Clarr (US): G Turner (NZ), M King, H Clark; 68: A Chamley, P Senior (Jus), P Harnson, C Moody, V Somers (Aus), R Lee, M Joinson, M James, J Hall, F Nobio (NZ); 70: P Thomas, W Hampines, A Broad-way, A Stubbs, D Ray, V Lane, G Turner, M McLean, D J Russet; 71: R Boxall, D Cooper, J Gonzalez (Br), T Horton, R Croinwell; was due to tee off. never done well here before either - I've usually spent the fishing." The Bristol-based Scot, aged 27, had a fine start. He hit an

eight-iron to within three feet at the first hole (159 yards), then, at the 518-yard second, he holed a 20-foot putt for his first eagle. He saved another shot at the

# Johnson through with a little bit of luck

### By John Hennessy

Patricia Johnson, who had by way of a putt "from bloody been granted a reprieve the day before, won through two rounds of the British women's amateur yards from the back fringe aod championship to reach the last eight at West Sussex, struck with such pace that the ball hit the back of the hole, leant into the air and dropped Pulborough, yesterday. Her third round opponent will he obediently back in. Louise Briers, one of three marauding Australians still io In three previous attempts Mrs Briers, the Victoriao champion, has never before got beyond the first round Miss Johoson, the English strokeplay champion, should have been jovolved in a play-off

Ireland lost all four repre-sentatives, including the holder, Lillian Behan, but Claire Hourihane was desperately un-lucky to meet Marie-Laure Taya, the French champion, io her most brilliant form Mise her most brilliant form. Miss Houribane was round in 69, two under the formidable par of 71, and was still beaten at the 18th. No wonder the French maintam

that Mrs Taya is the best woman player in Europe, amateur or professional.

Malaysian descent, Joy McAvoy Malaysian descent, Joy McAvoy at the 16th. Mrs Thornhill conceded the first three holes with some uncharacteristically loose golf, but we recaled that she won the final of the English at Prince's from precisely the same disadvantage. It was no surprise, therefore,

professional. RESULTS: First name: P Johnson bt J. THornhal, one hole: J McAvoy (Carl) bt T Hernhold, one hole: J McAvoy (Carl) bt T Hernhold, and S; V Thomes bit E Orley (Switz), at 19th; L Briers (Aus) bt C Bountary (Fr), 2 holes; C Pierce bt M McKenna, 2 and 1; H Wadsworth bt E Higgins. holes; M C Naverto (Sp) bt H Greenwood (Aus), 1 hole: E Kannedy (Aus) bt P Wright, 3 and 2: ML de Taya (Fr) bt M Orusta (Sp), 3 and 2: C Hourham bt C Durth, 2 holes; R Lautares (Switz) bt Hill, 5 and 4; L Behen bt M Koch (WG), at 19th; E Maxwell (Aus) bt C Caldwell, 4 and S; K Ductworth (N2) bt C Caldwell, 4 and G; K Ductworth (N2) bt C Caldwell, 4 and B; K Ductworth (N2) bt C Caldwell, 4 and S; K Ductworth (N2) bt C Caldwell, 4 and B; K Ductworth, Charl 5 millie bt J Morley, at 20th, Second round; Johnson bt McAvoy, 3 and 2: Brens bt Thomas, at the 19th; Fearce bt Wadsworth, 1 hole; Kannedy bt Nevarro, 5 and 4; Taya bt Hourhars, 1 hole, Lautares (b Bartan, 1 bole; Maxwell at Duckworth, 2 and 2: McGuare bt Smitle, at 20th

Vormen OrvisaON N: Queens' bpd Downing: Selwyn II bpd Newnham III; Danein bpd Homeron N: Geron II bpd New Hall III: Jesus II obpd Trinky Hall II; Christ's II bpd Care III; Ist and 3rd Trinky 8 obpd Newnham IV: Corpus Christ bpd Girton III; Pembroke bpd Robinson: Addabtrokes bpd Wolfson; Vetarinary School bpd Peternouse. DivisiON BI:Caus II bpd Homerton III: Churchef III bpd Fitzwilliam II: LARSC Hopd Garton IV: Churchall IV bpd Homerton IV: Jesus IV obpd Christ's II: bpd Homerton IV: Jesus IV obpd Christ's II: bpd St Catharine's II: Jesus V bpd Jesus V; Fitzwilliam III bpd Int and Jesus V; Schwyn AII bpd Int and 3rd Trinky II; Emmanuel II opd Cesus II; Danvin IIbpd Sidney Susser III:Cousens' II: bpd Trinky Hall IV: Addenbrooks B bpd The and 3rd Trinky II; Emmanuel II opd Cesus II; Danvin IIbpd Sidney Susser III:Cousens' II: bpd Thinky Hall IV: Addenbrooks II bpd New Hall IV; Newritem V bpd Jesus VI. Women

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among six players on Wednes-day evening for the last five places io the match-play draw, but one player failed to answer the call to the tee, so that Miss Johnson qualified in 32nd, and last place

last place. She rode her luck yesterday in beat Jill Thornhill, who had succeeded her as English matchplay champion last month, by one hole and then overcame a Canadian of Anglo-

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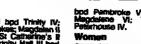
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FOOTBALL: THE DOUBLE AWAKENING AS ROBSON'S MEN AND MOROCCANS SNAP OUT OF IT IN THE GROUP THEY CALLED SLEEP

# The clipping of wings puts **England** back on flightpath

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Monterrey

been going to sleep in the soporific heat and humidity of this northern industrial city. For oine days even the socalled "Los Animales", the followers of England, had been quiet, subdued and relatively unobtrusive. The group that had been almost disregarded because of the tedious, pegative and inhibited fixtures it had produced was apparently about to draw to a peaceful

But on Wednesday afterooon Atlas shrugged and dropped the globe. Two sides, who had wandered around as



if in a trance, awoke with a

No one had envisaged a final table with Morocco, the outsiders from North Africa, standing on the peak. More thao a few had oot pictured England immediately below them either, oot with any conviction anyway. The play-ers maintained their optimism but that was only to be expected. They admitted that there would be little point io taking part if they did oot go out clioging to bope.

English sides, oo the foot-ball field at least, will never be short of heart, character and spirit. Bohby Robson's representatives retained those qualities agaiost Portugal and in particular after they had been reduced to 10 men against Morocco, and they took them out again to complete their programme against Poland.

That was oever the flaw in England's challenge. It was the tactics, and the individuals who were asked to carry them out, that bad left them "halfway out", as Robsoo concedes. Yet, disturbingly, he states that "if we were going

The World Cup finals had back home on an aeroplane now, I would say that we had done our best and I wouldn't have changed a thing".

It is ironic that the loss of his namesake persuaded him to rearrange his designs from a 4-3-3 formation to 4-4-2. The numerical weakness in midfield of the 4-3-3 was tempered by the contributioo of Bryan Robson, the captain who fulfilled a dual role. He was the defensive ball winner and the attacking threat.

But Bryan Robson has not been himself so far oo the tour and he may not become so before it ends. England's manager will say no more than "he is a member of the 22-man squad until the next game". He was oot prepared to en-large on the ominously brief statement and he instructed the player to follow his muted

example. Bobby Robsoo was equally discreet about his hine-up against the Poles. The players themselves were informed only shortly before noon, a delay that is almost unprecedented over the last four years. But the squad did not need to be told how significant the result might be for them, the natioo and the domestic game. English football. The old argument about the unbearable physical demands of an unreasonably busy schedule were being dusted down and there was even speculation about the future of Bobby Robson. His players, snarling with

and to win was wonderful, the Epitaphs were being pre-pared about the death of after the end. When we were sitting there, shattered, in the dressing room, those who did oot play were so elated and chuffed for us." It was a genuine all-round team performance. Lineker, who matched Hurst's achievement of scoring three goals in a World Cup finals tie but has collective determioatioo, sensed that he was under yet to receive the match ball, increasingly heavy pressure. Hoddle, though he desperstood out but ooly marginally above Beardsley. They left more than a few pounds of ately wanted to take over as the central creator in midperspiratioo behind oo the field, decided not to ask for of the Universitario turf

stadium. the joh and burden the manager with his request. He waited instead and was disappointed only to find that Waddle, his club colleague at Tottenham Hotspur, had become an inadvertent victim of his own fortune.

"I have never known such a vided the width on either



Three-dimensional figure: Lineker salutes the treble that proved England's lifeline

close bunch," Hoddle said. flank, were bright and fresh. So was the ageing Reid, until his stamina understandably "Even though we played some special stuff in the first half began to fade.

> his delight as anyone during the celebrations in the team botel, stressed that "we shouldn't go overboard". Yet, for the first time, England resembled the team that had illuminated the build-up with occasional moments of bril-

liance and had risen to be regarded as the leading contenders from Europe. Robsoo could not have planeed the transformation to

greater effect or with more suitable timing. Ushered by the fates that were once consistently so unkind, England have stumbled across poten-The most encouraging area, was the midfield. Balanced, tially the easiest path to the flexible and varied, the line of quarter-finals. Paraguay, their opposeots in the Azteca stadifour gave England cohesion where previously the links had um next Wednesday, finished runners-up to Mexico in their beeo broken. Hodge and Ste-

Reid, though as effusive in

Robson will then decide whether to return to his original plan and recall either Waddle or Barnes. It would seem as unwise to do so now as it was to select one of them in the first place but England's manager has learned to play the game of diplomatic silence and is giving oothing away.

"What is wrong with wingers, anyway?" he asked. "Paraguay have not one but two, you know." That perhaps is why they conceded two goals against Belgium on Wednesday. In clipping their own wings, England have finttered away from their mountain retreat in Saltillo and are group. He must first find a replace-flying with renewed vigour

# Morocco's man of vision sets Socrates thinking

### From Chive White, Guadalajara

Third World

When will we will ever stop dismissing teams from the Third World? After Morocco, with an experimental side, had been beaten by Northern In-land in April, it was assumed that they were in Group F only to sustain the international spirit of the competition. Consider the surprise then for those judges when the North Africans succeeded in bolding England and Poland to a draw before trouncing Portugal 3-1 to finish

top of the group. Even more unimaginable was that a North African, Timouni, was described as the finest player in the competition to date by none other than Socrates, the great Brazilian. It is not surpris-ing, though, that there should be a mutual respect bytween the two countries. Morocco are coached by a Brazilian, José Faria, who has converted to islam.

problematical. Back in April, after Morocco had lost 2-1 to the Irish, there was not much chance of many of that side being included in Faria's final thinking in Mexico and as it turned out only five of those who struggied through the Bel-fast mud were scampering over the firm surface here the other Morocco have also produced players of similar laid-back abil-ity as the Brazilians. Timoumi, Khairi, Bouderbala and Krimal Khain, Bouderhais and Krimal look the eye as Morocco took Portugal apart in the Terzo de Marzo stadium. Also the m-typically unflamboyant Zaki, the goalkeeper, looked as secure as anyone I have seen in the hourserst afternoon.

But their style is most un-Brazilian based upon contain-ment and counteramack and one

that few critics thought they would be able to operate successfully at a higher level of the game. Portugal threatened their defence repeatedly throughout the second half. Morocco survived without matiguitar mission without pean clubs will be making contact with these North Afneans utility in the cannon in the lashah is a physical sector in the sector in the lashah is a physical from the lashah is physical from the lashah is a physical from the lashah is a ph vision and south who has returned to his best form after a particular misfortune while always looking capable of adding lay-off of six months. Subtlety to their own tally. rather than severity is the name It was a performance that was reminiscent of the historic 5-3

of his game. One who did show a mighty reminiscent of the historic >3 defeat of North Korea by Por-tugal 20 years ago except that this time the underdogs hung on more determinedly. Morocco's victory carried on the good work of Algeria, generally regarded as Morocco's superior, who beat Wast Germany in the last World One who did show a mighty strength against Portugal was Khairi, who scored two fighting goals. He, like eight others in the minial squad of 40, is a member of FAR Rabat. Abdelkarim Merry Krimau, the source of the third goal, plays for i.e Havre and possesses the sort of innimidating physical presence of Cyrille Regis. The squad has been built around the Royal Armed Forces mana. West Germany in the last World Cong. Faria described it rightly as a momentous occasion for the With several European-based players in the squad, prepara-tion for these finals has been problematical, Back in April,

Morocco are no innocents. Kriman is 31 and the average Kriman is 31 and the average age of the team is about 28. The future, though, seens well taken care of. Their youth team wan the Friendship tournament in Qatar earlier this year when Brazil, Italy and Urugnay, all went down against the Morcocans, whose stamina was as much in evidence as their skill, ing the semi-final and final after extra time. Faria has commendably declined to rush their potential through into this

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the firm surface here the other Timoumi, the African Player of the Year last year, has been linked with Real Madrid and

# Collective joke that is no longer a laughing matter

anonymity. Most other commentators im-

Most other commentators in-pose on us their "personalities": their hysterical prejudices, their overbearing mationalism, their deeply trivial knowledge ("and what a birthday present it would be ...)" and their lumbering,

wittess witticisms. The man who welcomed the celebration of

Choi Soon-Ho's goal with the words "This is not the in-scrutable face of the Orient"

deserves to be taken out and shot.

Football commentators have been coming off particularly hadly in the eyes of anyone who has been glatton enough for panishment to watch the Test

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for reckless use of the cliche.

mentators try and try to get it right, but they remain a collec-tive joke: a joke so obvious that the more fastidious scorn to use WORLD CUP TV

the more fastidious scorn to use it. To exploit such gens as "the atmosphere in the stadium has to be seen to be believed" comes into the same category as the shooting of sitting ducks. The sport of picking up the verbal blandering of sports com-mentators is a noble one; with Juantorena opening his legs to show his class and Asa Hartford plaving his heart out, it has a playing his beart out, it has a long and venerable history. But this is not the point. It is not the commentators but the very exis-

commentators but the very exis-tence of commentary that makes verbal howlers inevitable. It is in the nature of live television. No, it is not the football commentators' occasional errors that are objectionable, it is their coasistent tone. Football com-mentators simply do not have the right touch. By far the best of the banch is Brian Moore, but ITV, plaving what in baseball IIV, playing what is baseball terms is a sacrifice bunt, have given Moore the anchor-man role, one which he also plays pretty well. Football cai

match as well as the World Cup this week. So complex and so soleann-paced a game as cricket actually benefits from the re-strained commemories, intermentators are men doomed to irritate deeply all who listen to them. Every quick of diction and personality be-comes more and more deeply infuriating the more it gets pretations and explanations of the BBC team. under our skin. Once inside our "We are not dead yet," Guy



commentator manages to make it merely hysterical and innte. Perhaps John Motson was try-ing to win a bet when he told us that the Scottisk group was nicknamed "the group of death". Surely there was no other reason for telling us this seren or eight times in a match. times in a match. quickly became pieces of grit. That Moore does the job so well is a tribute to his gift for amiable

I think there is something worse than tilliness in all this. think that television football think that theresises notices coverage tends to reveal a deep contrapt for the antience. It is the philosophy of "never mind, they'll hap it up". Television men seem to have decided that anyone who likes football could not possibly have the mentality to be either to be critical.

They think that football-watchers like moronic hysteria. impositic monthing, monolithic cliché, and the mindless hummering of pointless trivia. "Here comes the man they call the butcher of Bilbao" comes the man who has become site f the most expen world" ... "and remember, this is the group they are calling the group of death". It is not just that everyone who watches foot-ball resents being trented like a fool. The trouble is that it does not take long for those who treat their addience like fools to

Simon Barnes

### Sanchez missed Manager must pay the price Mexico City (AP) - President team. Iraq have heeo Cayetano Re, the Paragoayan manager, could be absent from

Miguel de la Madrid kicked off climinated. the celebrations immediately after Mexico's I-0 win over Iraq. In a television hook-up from the presidential residence, he told

Mexico dominated the first half, but it was not until nine minutes into the second half that Quirarte, standing alone at the World Cup io Mexico City that Quirarte, standing alone at the World Cup io Mexico City the tribut of the social targety the tribut of the social took a first it of the gos ok a ne

went onto the pitch to try to with four, Belgium with three calm my players during a brawl. and Iraq, who were eliminated, was expelled because I I famous team." Thys, the Belgian manager, said Belgium, fielding a largely of his team's exciting, attacking

ment for Fenwick. The eager but inscible defender, who was booked for the second time and is thus suspended, feels that it should be the versatile Gary Stevens, of Tottenham Hotsour, He expects that it will instead be Martin, of West Ham United.

the coach, Bora Milutinovic, and the players, Tomás Boy and Fernando Quirarte, that all Mexico was behind them. City officials, bowever, ordered fans to limit festivities

The victory, coupled with Paraguay's 2-2 draw with Belgium in Toluca, means Mexico will play their second-round game at the Azteca stadium on Sunday against the third-placed

Nuku'alofa (Reuter) - Wales

kicked their way to victory over

Tnnga yesterday in a match marked by a brawl soon after the

marked by a brawl soon after the start. Goal-kicking made the difference in the first inter-naunnal played by Wales in the Tongan capital, with the two sides scoring nne try each in a match dominated by foward play on a greasy pitch. The all-in punch-up in the Tongan dead-ball area came 17 minutes after and left the Welsh

minutes after and left the Welsh

minutes aner and ten the weish No. 8, Phil Davies, and their inside-centre, Adrian Hadley, laid out on the ground. Hadley was carried off on a stretcher and replaced by the Cardiff-born West Indian, Glenn Webbe, winning his first cap and

coming the first black player

Tonga.

Wales.

off" by Bogdan Dotchev, the Bulgarian referee, apparently for coaching, seven minutes from the cod of the 2-2 draw with kick from Negrete and drove an acute-angled shot past the div-ing goalkceper and into the net. Mexico appeared to thiss Sanchez, who had been susday night. Santonez, who had been sup-pended for one game MEDICC: P Larios: R Amador, F Cakaria, F Criz, R Servin, C de los Cobos, M España, M Negrete, J Aguirre, T Boy, L Flores. RAD: A-F Nusseit: M Brahim, K Allewi, N Staker, A Hussein, A Redri, K Satdara, N Heshem, I Abed, B Cassen, G Uraibi, Referen: Z Petrovic (Yug).

Wales fight back for victory

"I intervened only three times." he said, "the last being when I **RUGBY UNION** 

round: In a genic packet whit action, they twice took the lead with well-taken goals, through Vercauteren and Veyt. But gap-ing holes in their makeshift defence put Cabañas clear for two opportunist's goals Belgium in Toluca on Wednes-Re, who could now be banned from the touchline for the England game, remained un-repentant, claiming there had been no reason for his dismissal: Mexico, after beating Iraq 1-0, fioished top of Group B with five points, ahead of Paraguay

CTIOTINALICE. to achieve the draw they needed to go through to the second round. In a game packed with

with no

ATHLETICS

Wells may find it hard

to do it his way again

However, all is not honey and roses inside the Belgian camp. Relations among the squad are said to have deteriorated.

BELGRUNE: J-M Pfaff; G Gnun, H Broon, M Remoun, P Vervoort, E Solto, S de Mol, J Caulemens, F Vercluseren, D Veys, N Classer. PARAGUAY: R Fernandez; J Torake

Zabale, Fl Delgado, J Gussch, J Huflez, B Ferreirs, J Romero, R Cabalias, A Canada, A Mendoza (sub: R Histol), Referes: Bogdan Dotscher (Bulgarte),

reproduce the same conditions

Wells has gone to ground in Fife, but Affleck said yesterday that his charge has opted for the

100 metres despite those continuing nuscle injuries. "but it is difficult to say how he will run. I think he will do better m

Wells lost his UK record last week when Linford Christie ran a superb 10.04 in Madrid, And,

a super to to the high standard of British sprinting is attributable to many of his compatriots. Elliott Bunney, last

and form of six years ago.

The Danish players, as flamboyant off pitch as on it, are unlikely to indulse in any of their famed drinking, sessions during the World Cup. The Danes attracted headlines two years ago when they celebrated reaching the semi-finals the European Championship in kind of celebration as they had

YACHTING

Steering

clear of

the Cape

By Barry Pickthall

Cape Town will not be in-

after the final group game against West Germany. I don't think Sepp will tell the players not to drink, I expect he'll just. France by staying up all night drinking beer and champagne But there should no repetition order them to be in bed by two

in Mexico, according to Frits in the morthing." Ahistrom, the sport editor of Piontek, who has described benmark's leading quality his team as the South Americans Ahistrom, the sport editor of Denmark's leading quality morning newspaper. Ahistrom, a close friend of Piontek's, said: of Europe, said he had to expect to cater for the Danes' love of "I doubt if there will be the same fan.

Piontek, who has said the way to get the best ont of his team is to promise them a few beers if they play well, has also instilled discipline and a professional approach.

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Tonga opened up an early but awarded by the referce. lead five minutes into the match Dacey converted to leave the score at 15.3 until injury time when Taka Fifita, the Tongan scrum half, broke around the after the Australian referee, Brian Kinsey, had penalised the Weish for collapsing a scrum, to allow Tongan stand-off half, Tomasi Lovo, to goal from just

inside the 22-metre line. Bleddyn Bowen, the Welsh centre, made it 3-3 with a penalty after 20 minutes and conversion, followed it up with another shartly before the interval to give the touring team a 6-3 lead at half-time.

Bowen was replaced as kicker after missing an easy attempt from in front of the posts early in the second half, but theirfull back, Malcolm Dacey, found the target 12 minutes into the half to have complicate the Decey. TONGA: Tal 'Essek: Lausi'i Hoposis. TONCA: Tall "Essek": Lausi'l Hoposte. Pule Mosle, Fe'an Lavernal, Sarthi Mohi; Tomasi Lovo, Talei Pittar, Tevita Bioon-Beld, 'Amone Atu, Fill Mosla, Otsrill Pisiest Gospt, Modules Turongates, "Emost Koloto, Peula Tupou, Pétalaki half to help consolidate the Welsh lead.

Wales' try came midway through the half when Paul Moriarty, the flanker, forced his way nver after a lineout on the Tangan line. The try was dis-puted by a Tongan touch judge

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent Allan Wells has threatened Olympic title in an attempt to more comebacks than Frank blind side from a scrum an the Welsh 22-metre line to touch-down. Lovo failed with the Sinatra, and the Scot's latest is due in his national championthe acrossed by ScotRail at Meadowbank this weekend But, like a crooner's vnice, the sprinter's delicate muscles do Wales fly out of Tonga today for Apia, where they play West-ern Samoa tomorrow.

not always respond to his and his supporters' best wishes.

SCORERS: Tonga: Try: Talsi Flits. Pen-aky: Tomssi Lovo. Wales: Try: P Morlarty. Conversion: Decry. Penalties: Bowen (2). Wells has barely raced since injury contributed to his elimination in the Olympic semi-final two years ago while defending his 100-metres title. Further injuries this season have searched vering But nith Ernost Kolob, Palla Jupou, Lanot, WALES: M Decoy (Svensos); M Titler (Svenses), & Borean (Welsh Police). Devenses), & Borean (Welsh Police). Devenses (S Glam Inst and Bridgerd). Hedley (Cardiff, G Webbs, Bridgerd): Device (Nesth), R Jones (Aberavor S Evense (Nesth), R Jones (Aberavor S Evense (Nesth), R Jones (Aberavor (Businses), M Brown (Pontypool, rab. Hichards, Nesth), P Device (Lianel). have prevented racing. But with Scottish team selection due next week for the Commonwealth Games on this same Meadowbank track next month, Wells has to run, probably in the 100 metres tomorrow, if he is going to defend the title he won in 1978 and 1982. The onus will be all the more

to play in an international for Wales. Officials said later Had-ley was nut seriously hurt. Ashton resigns as England coach

### By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Brian Ashton, the assistant England coach and one of the three national selectors, has had to resign both posts because of the demands rugby has been making, and is likely to make, upon his professional life. His replacement will be discussed by the Rugby Football Union at a

Ashton, a former Fylde and Lancashire scrum half and a member of England's touring party to Australia in 1975, joined forces with Martin Green, the national coach, on tour in New Zealand last year. Both men were appointed to coach England during the last domestic season which, in the light of England's performances in the back division, turned out to be a bitter disappointment for Ashton

His responsibility was to coach the backs, and changes in personnel did not assist his task. His work as a teacher, at Stoayhurst College did not give him time to accompany England on their B tour to Italy last month, and, having seen the likely schedule England players and their mentors face in preparing for next year's world tournament, the school feh it would be difficult to release him to fulfil those commitments. 'I feel very disappointed,

very sad and frustrated, though I Roger Utiley with the London position.

can see the school's position." Division) and Alan Old, the Ashton, a history teacher and in change of Stonyhurst rugby, said. "But I would not have been available to watch players on Saturday afternoons before and during the divisional of them all – including Green and Scabrook – only Old played and during the divisional championship next season and it would be unfair to the players if I didn't see them perform.

"The players are the most important people in the game rugby. It is only three years since Old, now aged 40. appeared in a and if they are not happy with what is going on above them, it's unfair to expect them to play with full confidence." county championship final, his experience doing so much for the development of young York-shire backs like Underwood, Harrison and Barley.

The obvious replacement for Ashton, who coached England Colts before turning to the country's senior side, is Des conditioning advisor to help Green and Michael Weston, the Seabrook, currently coach to the B and under-23 teams. He was chairman of selectors, prepare next year's World Cup squad. They have been unable to agree terms of reference with Tom Hudson, the University of Bath's head of physical educa-tion, who has helped the Bath deeply involved with England's squad training last season but the main drawback to his appointment is that England would then have two former back-row forwards as coaches, whereas the intention was to have a forward and a back.

This is not necessarily a bar to Seabrook's progress since any coach worth his salt must take account of the whole side, but account of the whole side, but practical experience is always valuable. Therefore the names of Alan Davies (Nottingham), Glenn Robertson (formerly Colts' coach and now assisting original environment, may yet offer the candidate to fill the

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inbearable emotionally, for the last time that the Common-wealth Games were held in Edinburgh in 1970, the 18-year-old Wells was a minor official in charge of raking the long-jump Following his Olympic title io 1980, Wells left his Edinburgh

home to live in Surrey. But mixed fortunes in the interven-Of them all - including Green and Scabrook - only Old played international rugby and, Peter Pan-like, remains an active sportsman in Morpeth, where he teaches, playing cricket and

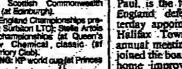
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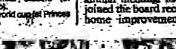
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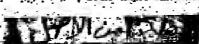
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laps running for acti week's AAA championship. The En-gland women go to Bucharest for a two-day match against Romania and the Soviet Union. nome to inve in Sunrey. But Romania and the Soviet Onion, mixed fortunes in the interven-ing years provoked a move back own comeback and the last to Scotland two months ago, and to his former coach, Charlie Games team with a 100 metres Affleck, who guided him to that

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GOLF: Jersey Open (at La Moye); Silver Trophy (at St George's 'Hill; British women's anateur championships (at West Sussex GC); VIPGA McEwarts Lager classic (at Caldy; Merini Cab championships regional round (at Wamstow).

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compatriots. Elliott Bunney, last year's European junior cham-pion, and Jamie Henderson, his training partner, who won the UK tille two weeks ago, are competing, as are an in-form George McCallum and Cam-eron Sharpe. So it is no easy track towards the fille for Wells. The championships begin this evening with Tom McKeane, last season's 800-metres revela-tion, orobably running the 400tion, probably running the 400-metres heat, and saving the two a cruiser/racer division for yachts rating between 38ft and 70ft IOR which will race for 70% IOR which will race for separate prizes to those offered to the grand prizes to those offered within the racing division will now compete on a book-for-bant basis divided into four chasses without the complications of handicaps, though the Whitbread Trophy will continue to be awarded to the yacht with the best corrected time.

the best corrected time. At the prize-giving on Wednesday, attended by the Princess of Wales, three competitors from this year's race were presented with special awards. Roger Nilson, the Swedish doctor on Drem, was awarded the Doctor Mogensburge trophy for his medical chorts, the Belgian skipper, Gustanf Vershuys, who was the Seamanship award in

the race four years ago, was elected Personality of the Race and Peter Blake won the award for communications.

John Madeley, whose mother, Paul, is the former Leeds and England defender, was yes terday appointed chairman of Halifax Town at the club's annual meeting. Madeley, who joined the board recently, runs a

CAMONEN PLAZA 485 3443 (Opp Carrien Town Ioba) Derek Jarrien's prize wienkog CARAVASHO (II), Place at LOC, 2.55, 4.50, 4.50, 4.50, 5.742 (Mrps Road Charrien, Iute Side Solar Solar Charles at Physical Charles at LOC 2.55 4.60 (ASS) Solar Solar Charles And Physical Charles at LOC 2.55 4.60 (ASS) COL SZATS BOOKABLE For last ore, perf. Access/Via. CINC208, REVYSAR Curren St 499 3737 Find Call 2414 7 Day Cr 240 7200 (Bhy Fec) Magde Simith, Dashoire Elliott, Jud Desch, in A. ROOM WITH A VIEW (PS) Fins at 11,50 Ovo Sat) 2.55, 6.10 & 8.40, 4.1360 A7 CURZON WEST END Cape Town will not be in-cluded as a stop-over in the next Whithread round the world race starting in three years, time. The South African port, known as the Tavern of the Seas, which has been a traditional staging post for vessels rounding the Cape of Good Hope since the earliest days of sail, has played host for Whithread competitors in four merious races was ruled host for Whithread competitors is four previous races was ruled out 'because of the' political uncertainties in the region at a meeting of skippers' and race officials in London yesterday. Instead, the fleet will cou-gregate in London for scrutineering, then -race from Portsmowth to Panta del Este, Urignay, before calling at Perth, Australia, and Anckland, New Zealand. Once around Cape Horn, the fleet will return to Panta del Este, then race on to a North American port - per-haps New York - before return-ing to Portsmouth. The next race will also include a ceniser/racer division for



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| raviaw by BBC experts<br>who then look forward to<br>the second stage of the<br>competition. Introduced<br>by Desmond Lynam.<br>11.05 The Royal International<br>Horse Show. From the<br>National Exhibition<br>Centre, Birmingham. The<br>King George V Gold Cup<br>contest. Princess<br>Margaret will present the<br>cup.<br>12.15 Weather.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 11.00 Hawall Five-0. Solders<br>on leave from Vietnam<br>are being swindled by<br>gangstars in Honoiulu.(r)<br>11.50 Film: The Gorgon (1964)<br>starring Peter Cushing,<br>Christopher Lee and<br>Barbara Shelley.<br>Villagers in Bavaria are<br>terrified by a series of<br>murders in which the<br>victims are turned to<br>stone. Directed by<br>Terence Fisher.<br>1.15 Night Thoughts.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | MacConnick and Olivia<br>O'Leary, with lan Smith<br>and Jenni Murray.<br>11.25 Weather.<br>11.30 The Lords This Week.<br>Christopher Jones<br>presents highlights of the<br>week's proceedings in<br>the House of Lords.<br>12.10 Whistle Test. Richard<br>Skinner is with Genesis                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | <ul> <li>Earl of Ross, since 1620,</li> <li>and contain the world's tailest box hedge and many plants brought back from botanical expeditions, particularly China, sponsored by the Ross family.(r) (Oracle)</li> <li>0.00 Cheers. Carla and her ext-husband enter e dance contest. (Oracle).</li> <li>0.30 Carling in the Community. Five disabled people taik about their efforts to achieve independence. Presented by Rudi Bos.</li> <li>1.30 Golf. Highlights of the US Open.</li> <li>2.30 Film: Exposure. (1979) staring Catherine Schell and T P McKenna. A romantic drama about four people staying in a bleak hotel on the west coast of Ireland. Directed by Kleran Hickey. Ends at 1.25.</li> </ul>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | ERM RELAND 5.3 Spm-5.40 Today's<br>Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Uster 6.35-<br>7.00 World Cup Report 12:156m-12:20<br>News and weather ENGLAND<br>8.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.<br>BBC2 WALES: B.00pm-8.30 Mo-<br>mem of Truth. 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# Scotland are facing an uphill battle

### From David Miller, Mexico City

chance, but they can expect

If Graeme Souness were oot Scotland's captain, his place might well be in jeopardy for the tense remaining match against Uruguay here at Neza today. In his third World Cup competition, his 33 years were beginning to show against West Germany by the finish. The heat in Mexico is proving far more arduous than is the

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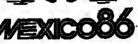
Alex Ferguson, aware that Souness's experience is not necessarily a compensation for his declining mohility, will probably have him in the lineup until, and assuming, Scot-land have settled against the Uruguayans, and then replace him with Paul McStay. No manager enjoys the prospect of needing to drop a respected and valuable captain.

Ferguson has been talking, unspecifically, of "freshening up" the midfield for a match which Scotland have to win to remain in the competition. We lost the first two, so 1 have to get it right this time," Ferguson has said in frank self-appraisal. Yet it is true to say that he has twice brought his team so near to success against the sternest opposition there is.

Uruguay, who were, and for the moment still are, my fancy to reach the final, are no less in need of victory. Their goal difference of minus five, having attacked when 2-1 down with 10 men against Denmark and having been plundered in the process, means they need both points in third place to be superior to Bulgaria, who have two points in Group A. Hungary's goal difference effectively eliminates them.

the absence through suspension of Bossio, their sweeper from Penarol, and Barrios, their centre back who is injured. If Scotland can carry the game to them, they have a

Uruguay to be uncompromisingly tough and obstructive.



The discipline of the French referee, Quiniou, will be im-portant. My expectation is that Uruguay will get at least n draw and that Scotland, for the fourth time in a row, will

merit

go out of the competition at the end of the first round, having this time played with There is, unexpectedly and encouragingly, some slight hope that Nichnlas will have recovered enough for Fergu-son to gample on his return. If

not, the front two will probably be Sturrock, who is fit again and has the ability to turn Uruguay's close marker, and Sharp. The odds on Nicholas being able to be wholly competitive are, in my opinion, slight. He could be ready for the second round if

only the Scots can make it. There is thought to be some doubt about the inclusion of douht about the inclusion of Aitken in midfield, but the choice is limited unless Fergu-result and on the bail there is son is to move Malpas for- no doubt that the Uruguayans ward from back line. The are the more skilful

Uniguay will be limited by probable midfield at the start is Strachan, Souness, Aitken and Nicol. With McLeish recovered,

hopefully, from his stomach ailment the back line should be at full strength, but they have to cope with two of the cleverest forwards in the final. Francescoli and Da Silva. It is these two upon whom Uru-guay will be relying for recovery.

Ferguson has been impressive in the way he has mar-shalled his forces in attempting to match an ardu-ous assignment which has produced some of the best football we have seen. Few of the teams progressing to the second round would have survived in Group E, and all Action replay: Lineker (centre) beats Polish goalkeeper, Mlynarczyk, for the second of three goals that woke up England the forebodings beforehand have proved well-founded. At Passarella this stage, however, it is no use the Scots looking back to their superb first half against the

Danes, to the fact that they took the lead against West Germany and for some of the match gained control of the midfield. It was not enough and by narrow margins they lost both.

As against Germany, Fergu-son will be hoping to get control of the match in the middle, and to get men forsemi-finals. ward quickly in support of the forwards to put pressure on a Uruguayan defence which has been shown to be suspect. Strachan and Nicol are capable of doing this. In the final culminated with a torn calf muscle in his left leg during training for the match with Bulgaria on Tuesday.

Denmark aim to pick up where they left off

lating play over the whole distance of the tournament.

injured defensive midfielder,

Denmark will be without

Denmark plan to resume where they left off io their dazzling 6-1 trouncing of Uruguay when they face West Germany in their final world

Cup Group E match today. Denmark oced just one point to top the section, but the idea of playlog for a draw is totally alien to the stylish Danes, who, according to coach Sepp Piontek, love the

West Germany's pride would be severely wounded if they Soeren Lerby, who faces Bayern Munich colleagues, lost to a tiny nation of just five Lothar Matthacus and Klaus millioo people on their north-Augenthaler, is expected to ern border. Although Piontek is a West German, he will have no take over Bertelsen's role with Moelby pushiog further

divided loyalties once the forward match starts. "I may have a West German manager German passport, but I have a Franz Beckenbauer has the Danish heart," he said. thankless task of deciding whom to leave out of his

latest injury on the loss 10 pool powerhouse Jan Moelby. pounds during a stomach illness. He said bad luck was dogging him as he alone among 40 members in the Argentine camp had been hit by the parasitic illness. "It is fated that this World Cup isn't for me," he said.

> Passarella expects the muscle to heal within the next 10 days and that he might then play if Argentina reach the semi-finals. "Yon have to watch the World Cup without

> > was own goal

Confident

Camacho

New York (Reuter) - Hec-tor "Macho" Camacho is strongly favoured tn retain his

World Boxing Conncil title at Madison Square Garden to-night. The tlamboyant, confi-

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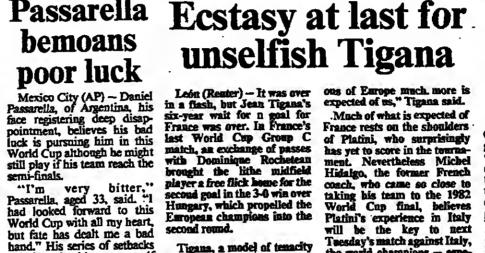
in Puerto Rico and lives in the

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Tigana, a model of tenacity in 43 internationals, had waited since his debut against the Russians in Moscow on May 23, 1980. "I'm relieved Argentina's most experi-enced World Cup player missed the 3-1 victory over South Korea and the 1-1 draw because everyone has been waiting for me to score," he said. Tigana's career blossomed in the 1982 World with Italy in the first round Cup in Spain when he replaced Platini in the second round against Anstria in Madrid. The defender blamed his

Since then, Tiganz has become an indispensable mena-ber of arguably the world's finest midfield quartet along-side Platini, Giresse and Fernandez, France, have often been gratefal for Tigana's hard-running, meselfish game, most graphically illustrated in the 1984 European Champion-ship when he surged through the Portuguese defence to lay

ous of Europe much more is expected of us," Tigana said. Much of what is expected of France rests on the shoulders of Platini, who surprisingly has yet to score in the tourna-ment. Nevertheless Michel Hidalgo, the former French coach, who came so close to taking his team to the 1982 World Cnp final, believes Platini's experience in Italy will be the key to next Tuesday's match against Italy, the world champions - especially if the French skipper

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and Tigana wish to celebrate their 31st birthdays in Mexico around the quarter-finals stage and have not by then taken a plane home.

world champions against the European champions. But France has one secret weapon

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that will be the key to the match. Platini knows the Italian players and their style of

> Platini, regarded by many as the best player in the world, sooo as the stretcher arrives. "We want to see a player given plays in the Italian league with

Asked how the French side

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# England to the manner born DAVID MILLER

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English football has some thing to give to the world, and I an not in the first instance talking obout their timely recovery to dispose of lethar-gic Poland. The victory was achieved wholly without the gamesmanship or deliberate dirty play of most of the 18 teams 1 have so far seen in Mexico. Fenwick at times jeopardizes his reputation and, having had two bookings, will now rightly miss the second-rnund match against Paraguay. Even without the relief af-

forded by the belated victory to those tortured sporting follow ers at home, and the several thousand out bere who are largely behaving with good humour, it is satisfying that England should be setting an example in standards which are under the threat of extinction. The team may be a trifle short on magic, but it is commendable that they should commendable that they should remain correct on manners. Technical shortcomings would be no excuse for n descent into the wilful meanness of many other sides by the country which still represents some elements of fair play. A huge global audience of well-wishers from Scandinavia to the Far East, who regularly

shamming to the Far East, who regularly enjoy televised English foot-ball, were hoping England would climh out of the dol-Mexico City (AP) - World Cup referees trying to cut out game delaying fake injuries by winded, thirsty footballers are drams. This belief is not vanity, but is justified by the quickly summoning stretchers to haul the fallen players off the field. "Referees have been

### Improvement came directed not to tolerate any gnmesmaoship," Gnido about by accident

Tognoni, n spokesman for FIFA, the sport's international views of the many internationruling body, said. He said there have been no al journalists whom one en-counters daily in this maelstrom of media. formal instructions to referees

to rush injured players off the Many nther nations hate to field, but that there is a general see England struggle: for howdirective to referees to punish ever naive, however bereft at simulations. "It is always a times of tactical intelligence. tough decision whether to let subtlety or individual skill, English football for them tough action whether to left the doctor oo the field," Togoni said. "The referee has to judge whether the player is injured or just tired and thirsty. We don't want players lying around for minutes and means something vigorous and fresh and appealing. I hasten to add that such a view is not largely held north of Gretna: A Scottish colleague ordered two bottles of Dom Perignon at then see they are fine as sooo as the stretcher comes." £150 when Morocco put it Referees in the first round

ACTOSS HS. have not hesitated to summon So it is no self-admiration to the stretcher, and often de-mand that fallen players move say that England's upswing has enlivened the World Cop, off the field, gesturing emphat-ically toward the touch-line. Frequently, he stands op as and not just for J. Hill and all those who have lashed out on satellite time. The revival has given a new dimension to a competitioo domianted, France and Denmark apart, by n safety-first mentality. What remains disturbing when considering any further progress by England, is that the improvement happened almost by accident; certainly Bobby Robson's change of direction was largely imposed rather than voluntary. The consequence was that suddenly the team has shape, cohesion, rhythm and, not least, 11 fit men. The belated acknowledgment by the manager that there was no room for his injured captain - it is worrying that another shoulder dislocation in Los Angeles was seemingly withheld from pub-lic knowledge – together with the suspension of Wilkins, duced a middle line of four **PT**0 which was more in tune

"France's chances are 50-50," Hidalgo said. "It's the

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Diay.

ame so much they want to go forward.

"When they score one goal, all they want to do is score another. It's hard to persuade them that they must worry a little about defence sometimes too," admitted Piontek.

Both sides are already certain of reaching the second round, but the important matter of prestige is at stake, and the game promises much.

Traditionally one of the Jens Joern Bertelsen, who is giants of European Football, likely to be replaced by Liver-

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Quality in an age of change.

Victory for the Danes will be a remarkable achievement, much-improved side. giving them maximum points Captain from by far the toughest group in the competition. It would

Karl-Heinz Rummenigge is fit again after a persistent leg injury, but may also leave them with the not be able to force his way unwelcome pressure of being into a team which is improv-World Cup favourites, and it remains to be seen whether ing with every game. Normally, the likeliest way they can keep up their scintil-

Alessandro Altobelli, the Ital-ian forward, has been deprived candidates to make way for him would be Cologne cluh colleagues, Klaus Allofs, who has scored in both games to date, and Pierre Littbarski, who is in brilliant form.

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third effort was an own goal by a Korean defender after they studied video tapes of the game. Ahobelli, who is joint leading Anooch, who is joint teams scorer in the tournament on four, with Preben Elkjaer, of Denmark said: "I'm not going to make a fuss about it, but I'll World Cup results keep on believing it was my goal"

Platini in the semi-final and his outstanding performance playing to know what I'm suffering," he said. in the final victory over Spain.

But Heari Michel, the Altobelli goal French manager, has given Tigana n more defensive role in Mexico. "Against the Rusteam of four years ago, which lost a penalty shoot-out to sians, I was a second stopper because they have two superb strikers," he said. "I'm doing individual marking, which al-West Germany in the semi-final, Hidalgo said: "It's the same side, except with two new of his third goal against South Korea, FIFA have ruled that his lows others more freedom."

> Stopyra. It's the same style, an attacking style." Describing the secret of the French style, which has delighted football fans around the world, Hidal-France surprised world football by reaching the semi-finals of the 1982 World Cop, but they now carry a greater burden as highly ranked coa-tenders. "Spain was a an adventure. Now we're champigo said: "Vivacity of spirit, vivacity of movement."

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Juventas. "Platini will be the oo the field." psychological key. He hasn't yet found his best form. But piaying against the Italians is the perfect spark for him," Hidalgo said.

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He said the referee is given the anthority to make deci-sions on how to react to injuries or to malingering. We don't want coaches giving tactical instructions," Tognoni said. He added that under FIFA rules, only the referee can permit the doctor and trainers to come onto the

field. He stressed that match officials want to ensure that play stops immediately for any serious injury. However, Tognoni said referee has to be very careful about interruptions. "Some-times it is a big advantage for one team to stop play," he said. The referee also has the authority to caution any player he believes is delaying through faking an in-jury. There have been several incidents at the World Cup where

the referee has stood over a fallen player, warning him to resume play or face a formal caution. Tognoni said that the prop-

er way to halt the game if a player is down is for his teammates to kick the ball off the field so the referee can assess the injury.

# Canadians bid farewell to first finals

León (Reuter) – Canada's squad left for home yesterday after playing in their first World Cup finals. The Canadians, who finished last in Group C after defeats by France, Hungary and Russia, left their Abasolo base for León airport, 100km away, and were then flying on to Mexico City.

Mexico City yesterday for a few days' sightseeing. They are scheduled to fly home at the weekend. Their manager. Gyorgy Mezey, abandoned all hope of his side qualifying for the second round as one of the third-place finishers after they

• Guadalajara (Reuter) -About 500 Brazilian World Cup supporters have packed up and gone home either through homesickness or disappointment and hundreds more seem set to join them. "I have followed the Brazil-

ian team since the 1962 World Cup in Chile and I've never been so frustrated," Americo, aged 72 and a retired civil servant, said

### Manager had been deceived

with the demand of environment and opposition.

Whatever the process of selection, the effect was immediate. England were now doubly improved from the previous two matches: com-pact, yet flexible, behind two mobile front-runners. Hodge and Beardsley quickly estab-lished understanding on the left, the Everton trio of Stevens, Reid and Steven harmonized on the right. With Hodge, Reid and Steven all biting, covering and chasing the opposition, Hoddle now had the freedom to become an architect without n responsihility defensively to fill spaces and tackle. Against Portugal and Morocco, midfield opponents were streaming past him; there was no room for him and Wilkins in a line of three. Now England were back to the solidity of 1982.

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I sympathize with Bobby Robson in his belief, maintained over four years and born out of his days at lpswich, in the use of a winger. Having discovered, however, as Ramsey did, that he had no winger consistently reliable, be should have opted for the more prosaic but dependable 4-4-2. Hateley is nothing with-out a winger who will regularly find his head: the principle had failen fiat. The manager had been deceived, like others, by the team's misleadingly successful record against moderate opposition.

Now they have taken heart. but reservations remain. The José defence is suspect and the really smart teams lie ahead.

round bout against Edwin "Chapo" Rosario, of Puerto Rico "Macho Man," aged 24, has a 29-0 record with 16 knock-outs, and will be making his 14 first appearance in New York since he knocked out the American, Louis Loy, in July, 1982. Camacho is expecting Open, from July 10 to 12. The similar results agaiost F A Pt Milton Keynes-based player Rosario. will also compete in the "Rosarin said he's going to knock me out," Camacho said, "He can't. I got the best Indonesian Open, from July 17 to 20, alongside other top English players. Gowers will. iab in the business. I've got all be the only player to line up in the tools and I'm polished. Rosario is trying to be Cama-cho with Camacho." all three sections in Malaysia 3 1 0 2 2 9 2 3 0 0 3 0 5 0 Baddeley linking np with Rosario, aged 23, who is ranked No. 1 by the WBC with a record of 23-1 with 19 Gowers in an experimental mixed partnership. A Pt 0 4 2 2 3 1 2 1 knockouts, lost his title in San Rugby ban Juan, Puerto Rico, on May I, 1984, when he was knocked out in the fourth round by the Mexican, José Luis Ramírez.

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# Daniel deal

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More drive Mootreal (Reuter) - Nigel Mansell, the British driver, fresh from his victory in last month's Belgian Grand Prix, says he is confident of his preparations for the Canadian Formula One event on Sun-day. He finished sixth in the

Gowers: Asian missions

**Double defence** Gillian Gowers will defend her singles and doubles badminton titles in the Malaysian

end. More than 300 competitors from 50 British clubs will be taking part in domestic competitions at the same time. The Soviet Union, who were expected to pose a major challenge in the main event, and Indonesia, Steve are notable absentees.

Extra punch

John Sillitoe, the Jersey bantamweight, who was beat-en in the quarter-finals of the Brynmawr rugby club are the first to suffer from the Welsh Rugby Union's "get-tough" policy over lack of Island's team for the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh next month.

# Grew move

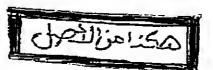
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Grew, aged 28, given a free transfer by Ipswich Town, has signed for Port Vale, the third division football side.



Schweppes Cup competition before it starts. Brynmawr have been banned from playing until September 14 and The goalkeeper, Mark

they were unlucky enough to be in the first preliminary round of the cup when the draw was made yesterday.

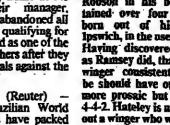


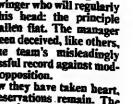
event last year. Mansell is third in the drivers' champi-onship with 18 points against 25 far Ayrton Senna, of Brazil, and 23 for Alain Prost, of France. Mansell says his Honda-powered Williams is a better car than the one which he raced here last year. Canoe regatta

Ten countries will be com peting in the Nottinghamshire international canoe regatta at Holme Pierrepont this week-

Hungary, who finished third io the group, arrived in

conceded six goals against the Russians





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